Alitalia slashing costs

Alitalia, Italy's national airline, has decided

on a drastic six-point economy plan that will ground aircraft, cancel some routes and cut

back on others and possibly put some air-

craft up for sale.

The airline's losses this year are approaching the equivalent of £40m. Dearer fuel is blamed for the trouble.

A shareholders' meeting will be held later this month. A decision by the government

to close Alitalia would mean the virtual end

The Government, through a £33,000 grant.

is to finance new research into backache for which, the council says, 1,500,000 people consult their doctors each year. The announcement came with details of research by two Westminster Hospital doctors that suggest their boxes found.

doctors that suggest they have found a "missing link" into a cause of backache.

Gun attack: Man sought after businessman

is shot dead and daughter wounded while

Tax evasion: Son burnt £16,000 to protect

dead father who fuiled to disclose amount to the Inland Revenue, Leeds Court told 3

Thalidomide children: Campaign to settle

tax position of the children's trust has received "monumental support". Mr Jack Ashley, MP, says 4

Building pay: A claim for a million build-

ing workers put in yesterday falls short of

Family allowances: Increases in the Budget

are likely to be lower than hoped for by

Paris: Mr Trudeau begins a three-day visit with hopes of healing the rift between Canada

French parliament: A joint session approves an amendment to the constitution

to strengthen the rights of the Opposition. 5

Campaign report: The consumers of New

Hampshire are woved by the Democratic

EEC loan: The Nine finance ministers agreed the terms of a \$3,000m loan to help

Stock Exchange: Mr Robert Fell, a top civil servant, will be first chief executive from January 1.

Letters: from the Chairman of British Calc-

donian on the airline's future : Sir Keith Joseph

on reaction to his speech last Saturday; Mr

Leading articles: Tax on thalidomide benefits:

building workers' pay claim: US mid-term elec-

Obituaries, page 16 Prof H. A. Hollond : Mary Countess of Swinton :

Business News, pages 17-23
Stock market: Prices weak on nervous selling; the FT ordinary share index ended 4.5 down at 205.8.

Pages 21, 2.

Financial Editor: Johnson & Firth Brown an

the Jessel connexion: Furness Withy's prediction; commodity prices help Jardine Matheson.

Letters: Housebuilding industry faces crisis point. Page 18

Features: The final act in the NCB-NUM

productivity agreement drama tomorrow is analysed by Paul Routledge, Labour Editor.

Eric Wigham looks at the problems involved

Business Diary: The Stock Exchange chooses its new chief executive; energy conservation committee; machine tool ambassador. Page 19

Cecily Arnold ; M. Elie Lescot.

Robert Morley on the state of the theatre.

challenger in US mid-term elections

oil deficit countries.

Leader page, 15

organizations working with the poor

the worst fears of employers

keeping appointment at Tamworth

Research into backache

of civil aviation in Italy.

Sir Keith hits back at 'gross misrepresentation' of birth control views

r Keith Joseph further defended himself sterday against the critics of his comments on th control. He said he had been subject to oss misrepresentation.

inting to his record as Secretary of State for cial Services, he sought to clarify, in a stateent and in a letter to The Times, what he had meant when he referred to "socio-economic classes four and five ".

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, warned the Conservative Party against a lurch to the right. He supported, however, Sir Keith's view that it was not enough for the party to concentrate on

move the prescription charge from contraceptives had made things worse (the Press Asso-ciation reports).

"It is not just the availability of free contraceptives that matters, it is persuading people to use them," he said. "That is why I encouraged domiciliary family planning services."

Mrs Renee Short, Labour MP for Wolverhammers, North cost.

for Wolverhampton, North-east,

said yesterday that she would urge the Prime Minister to ap-

point a minister within the De-partment of Health and Social

Security responsible exclusively for population matters. It was

the subject dealt with as a side issue by the Lord Privy Seal.

Mrs Short went on: "It is absolutely right for Sir Keith to

say we need considerable extensions of education about family

we find the poor being blamed for the failings of our society. The people Sir Keith Joseph

describes are not the cause of the problems he describes, they

The National Council for One-

Parent Families said Sir Keith had made a disastrous attack on the 620,000 single parents in

MP's warning on Tory lurch to right

r Keith Joseph, shadow to Secretary, took issue is secretary, took issue is comments on Saturday on a control. In a statement in a letter to The Times ers, page 15), he defended elf against what he called as misrepresentation.

The letter recalls that as secretary of state he gave proportionately more time to the subject of problem families than to any other. Those who observed him at all closely in those years will bear him out; what is ironic is that he failed then to make any political impact with his views.

That would be a gross distortion; but it is a politician's business not to provide such

nature of the problems i in my Birmingham speech such that strong reactions have been expected. But the misrepresentation to which I been subjected warrants an

gh I accept that my reference th control was too brief and I have deserved a separate h I had thought that my dof initiative and concern for em families and for what I called "the cycle of depriva-'when I was Secretary of for Social Services would projected me from misunder-ing.

ing. because the children to whom referring are born to un-ted or single-parent teenage sholds, not, I repeat not, be-they are in socio-economic afour and five that the chil-are at risk of becoming ties in themselves and to

y.
was quite clear in my speech.
unmarried or single-parent
ge households are the main
e of problem children who to become in their turn the ts of yet more problem

Keith's speech referred to ed for more birth control Mr St John-Stevas also g the socio-economic advised his party against any s officially classified as s four and five. In his he points out that he used the words "lower

The letter recalls that as sectorary of state he gave proportionately more time to the subset of problem families than of any other. Those who observed him at all closely in hose years will bear him out; what is ironic is that he failed hen to make any political mpact with his views.

That would be a gross distortion; but it is a politician's busitess not to provide such apportunities to his opponents.

A further development in the

ness not to provide such opportunities to his opponents. A further development in the Tory debate came vesterday when Mr Norman St John-Stevas, party spokesman on education, counselled Conservatives against a lurch to the right in pursuit of impossible abstrac-

tions, as he put it.

"However satisfying this might be to some Tory might be to some Tory ideologues, the penalty would be heavy and ineluctable—permanent political minority status", he told the political and thicket turning on him now committee of the Junior Carlton Club. There was much more room to build on the spacious middle ground than on the restricted peripheries of right and left.

The only point on which Mr. St. John-Stevas appeared to endorse Sir Keith's views was in his belief that it was not enough to concentrate on preacher. "I think the morality of politics might be reconsidered to politics might be reconsidered to say we need considerable extensions of education about family planning, but it is not only needed in the fourth and fifth social groups.

"Unwanted babies are born to women in every group. And when he relates this to a decline in national morality, ir is not those in the fourth and fifth see somebody else getting into the water over a speech. I almost wondered if the River Tiber was beginning to roll again."

Sir Keith's speech was criticized by Mr Ronald Dick, director of Population Count-down, who said: "Once again we find the poor being blamed for the failings of our society.

and left.

The only point on which Mr. St. John-Stevas appeared to endorse Sir Keith's views was in his belief that it was not enough to concentrate on economics. The Conservative Party should return to its traditional concern with moral values.

hasty action in the matter of leadership. "A period of calm, collected and rational reflection is essential in which all the refusal, when in office, to re-

Powell view of events: Mr Enoch Powell, United Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, expressed distaste last night at the turn of events since Mr Heath lost the general election

(a Staff Reporter writes).

Speaking on the BBC television programme Newsday, Mr Powell said: "There is some-thing distasteful about the spectacle of men who followed him (Mr Heath) through briar

of politics might be reconsidered by some of those who are talking

about it", he said.
"I do not like politicians preaching. We have a very slight effect on the progress of public Prescription charge: Sir Keith denied later yesterday that his Mr Peart From David Cross Luxembourg, Oct 21 Mr Peart, the British Mini-

ster of Agriculture, tonight delivered an ultimatum to his European Community partners over sugar supplies for Britain. He told his fellow ministers at a meeting in Luxemburg that they must make you their that they must make up their minds tonight to approve a sys-tem of special EEC subsidies to provide British housewives with cheap sugar; otherwise he or the Community would have to conclude a more expensive arrangement with the

Sugar deal

ultimatum

to EEC by

The European Commission has suggested that EEC dealers should buy sugar on the world market and sell it to the Brit-ish at the heavily subsidized price of about £130 a ton. The price of about \$130 a ton. The Australians, who have offered to conclude a five-year contract with Britain for regular supplies at £180 a ton, are anxious for a quick decision from the Community. While their negotiations with Britain have been pending, the Australians have also been negotiating with the Japanese, in case the British deal falls through.

The main problem, so far as Britain's EEC partners are concerned, is that the subsidy scheme could prove very expensive. The Commission has cal-culated that it could cost as much as £50m to provide Britain with about 500,000 tons of sugar during the coming months.

The West Germans, in par-ticular, are not eager to agree to an open cheque for subsidizing British housewives. But if there is no agreement on the EEC scheme. Britain could be in breach of the EEC treaties if it goes ahead and secures a bilateral long-term agreement with the Australians. Under Community rules, the EEC is responsible for British sugar supplies after the end of this

year.
Earlier today, the ministers gave a cautious welcome to EEC plans for conserving cereals while there is a worldwide grain shortage. Unveiled by Mr Pierre Lardinois, the European Com-missioner for Agriculture, these proposals would restrict cereal exports to the world's most needy countries and limit feedstuff consumption by livestock in the Community.

Continued on page 6, col 3

Pace of wage rises eased in September

pace of wage increases, according to official Covernment figures published vesterday. Basic hourly rates rose less than 0.5 per cent on the Department of Employment index, to 145.0 in September (July, 1972 = 100).

A separate index monitoring actual earnings-which includes bonuses and overtime payments-showed a rise of 1.9 per cent in August (earnings figures lag a month behind those for hourly earnings).

Both earnings and wages have increased by just over 20 per cent during the past year, compared with a rise in prices of about 17 per cent. However, when allowance is made for tax and national insurance contributions, increase in net pay would barely appear to have kept pace with the rise in prices. Broadly, it would seem that so far wage settlements are in line with the

Greek junta leaders on massacre charges

Mr Papadopoulos, the ousted Creek President, and Major-General Ioannidis, the former chief of the Greek military police. are among 30 army and police officers facing criminal proceedings on charges con-nected with the massacre at the Athens Polytechnic last November.

A preliminary report published in Athens vesterday after an investigation lasting seven weeks, said that 34 civilians had been killed in the massacre and 1,103 civilians and 61 policemen injured. Page 6

Chairman Mao is 'alert'

Chairman Mao Tse-tung was said to be alert and well informed during a meeting yesterday with Mr Poul Hartling, the Danish Prime Minister.

He described the Chinese leader, who is 80, as "a man with a very clear brain and a sense of humour".

There has been speculation about the Chairman's health since reports last week that he had suffered a stroke. Page 7

On other pages

Features, page 14 Geoffrey Smith reviews the position of the Scottish Nationalists and concludes that they can now command more than courteous bore dom; Bernard Levin sums up the legal impli-cations of the Paul Foot case on "The day the judges took an extra helping of power"; Diary: Anti-Communist millionaire offers £1,000 for humorous account of his point!

campaigns. Sport, pages 7 and 8
International Olympic Committee report. Golf: Feature on Hale Irv Sandown Park, Leicester and programmes; Levy Board establish mittee to advise on purchase detailing for parional stud.

Law Report, page 10
Court of Appeal holds that damages awaito two boys for the death of both parents in a road accident should not be reduced on the ground that their grandmother had taken them into her home and was looking after them.

Arts, page 11 William Gaunt reports on Van Gogh's early drawings, Paul Overy on contemporary art from Finland, and William Mann on Hans

Business Court European Crossword Home Overseas Appointments Archaeology

Arts

Diary Engagements

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Law Report Letters Obituary Sale Room Science Sport

in pay restraint,

TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills

Page 19

cansport rikers ing chaos **Glasgow**

Our Correspondent

: unofficial strike of three and bus and underground in Glasgow yesterday thousands to walk to The unofficial strike of thousand road haulage is employed by private is now seriously affecting shindustry and food supto shops and superts were being held up. between the strikers. yers and the conciliation arbitration service in the to try for settlements

h disputes.
lorry drivers' strike
l vesterday to Aberdeen,
ee and Perth. Although
vesterday it had been
led to the private sector. nationalized National it Corporation is now ed and 500 British Road es drivers from 14 depots 00 Tayforth drivers from

depots came out. National Freight Corun had just agreed to an sed weekly rate of £35.55 40 hour week which had accepted, to take effect last week. But yesterday brivers decided to stop and seek terms similar to demanded by drivers ag for private firms, £40 same hours. The cur-

ate is £31.60.

management has offered There are three classes, ith different rates but apply to Class I drivers, If



The Prince of Wales examines a hole-in-theheart patient, Craig Ross, 9, at the re-named continued on page 2, col 4 Prince Charles Hospital in Brisbane yesterday.

Half-brothers die in Belfast car shooting

From Robert Fisk Belfast

are the victims.

Two new victims of the urrent murder campaign in Belfast were shot dead as they walked to work along Falls Road at 7.30 yesterday morning. Mr Michael Loughran, aged 18, and Mr Edward Morgon, aged 27, half-brothers, who lived in Cupar Street, apparently did not see a white Cortina car make a U-turn opposite Northumberland Street and drive up beside them. Before they could do anything, a man in the back wound down the window and fired between eight and 10 shots at them from They collapsed on the pave-

ment, one of them dying instantly, the other farally wounded. He died in hospital an hour and a half later. The car was driven away from the scene, a few yards from an Army observation post, and was later found abandoned at Greenland Street, off the Protestant Shankill Road.

Last week, two Roman Catholic workmen were shot and wounded only 100 yards away from the scene of vesterday's shooting and last year two postmen were machine-gunned to death at exactly the same spot. The army said yesterday it was impossible to see the shooting from their post.

Other Irish news, page 2

President Ford seeks to settle problem of illegal immigrants at Mexico talks

Magladena de Keno, Mexico, Oct 21.—President Ford and President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, conferred here today on the Cuban question and bilateral problems

Mexican farm workers, who enter the United States illegally by the thousand every year. America may be willing to agree to a quota system if the Mexicans do something to the magnetic problems. lateral problems.

They held the first session of a one-day summit in this small mountain town after a formal meeting on the Mexican-American border, 65 miles to the north.

A senior White House offi-cial said no agreements were expected to be reached during the meeting her eand a second one in Arizona later in the day of illegal Mexican migrant workers, and new steps to stop heroin smuggling.

agree to a quota system if the Mexicans do something to stem the illegal flow.

Mr Ford, who was making his first trip abroad since be became President on August 9, flew on board his personal helicopter with President Echeverria after they had embraced warmly at the border town of Nogales. In the Magdalena the two leaders were mobbed by thousands of flag-waving Mexicans.
Mr Ford told the Mexican

heroin smuggling.

However, the two presidents might decide to set up a conmission to study the problem of the control of the Mexican leader it was his fervient wish leader it was his fervie

As good neighbours, the two countries had jointly resolved problems of flood control, sanitation, border adjustments and the salinity of the water of the Colorado river delivered to Mexico.

Earlier today in Tucson, President Ford said the United States had no assurance that the Russians would permit a mini-mum of 60,000 Jews and others to leave each year in exchange for improved trade status with the United States.

In a "clarifying statement", issued through his press secretary, Mr Ford said an accord on emigration with the Soviet Union mentioned no specific figures.—Reuter and AP.

Senator Jackson to speak at Pilgrims dinner From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Oct 21 Senator Henry Jackson, the

crusader for the Soviet emigration agreement and a Democratic presidential contender, is to be the speaker at the Pilgrim's Society annual dinner in London on November

Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, was last year's speaker. The senator, according to his staff, will concentrate on the need for fresh commitments to Atlantic unity, which he feels has been neglected by Dr

Frelimo men die in street battle

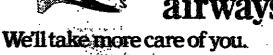
At least three Frelimo soldiers and a white rebel were killed today in a street battle between rebel Portuguese commandos and Government and Frelimo

Amsterdam Superflights

Up to 7a day from Heathrow. All on the half hour, all with Quick Gate

Other Superflights direct from Manchester, Birmingham and Leeds. Details from your travel agent.







African gold mines pay ore to get local labour

r violent clashes between nine security forces and striking African miners fozambique, the Chamber ies in South Africa today determined action to sh its reliance on foreign

giving a minimum cash of 41.60 rand a month. The s also receive free food ccommodution. The new ig rate for underground is will now be three times it was before May of last

present more than half of 10,000 Africans employed e gold mining industry cruited from neighbouring indent black states. How-

on recruitment and there has been a sharp full in recruitment in Lesotho after violence at the mines. Continued require-ments from Mozambique is also uncertain. At a mine at Germiston, near

Johannesburg, today 1,000 Shangaan mineworkers from Mozambique again refused to go underground. Yesterday the ncreased by a third and a ign to recruit more local n labour is to be ed.

minimum wage for a new t is to go up from 1.20 to 1.60 rand (from 73p to giving a minimum cash of 41.50 to 1.60 rand the second to the administration building and two men were bitten by guard dogs. The mine security force used the real second to the second to the second to the second to the mine security force used the second to th were refusing to work, as officials had not been able to communicate with them. The Shangaans had refused to select 20 representatives to put their case, saying that they wanted officials to speak to the whole

group.
South Africa's gold mines have been plagued with unrest during the past year, and 58 miners have died violently.
South Africans hail Royal Navy visit, page 7

Piccadilly Circus changes will be kept to minimum GLC committee decides

By John Young

Planning Reporter After more than 16 years of public debate on the future of Piccadilly Circus, the Greater London Council planning committee has decided in effect that it should be changed as little as possible.

At the end of a relatively cursory debate yesterday, the committee agreed that it was anxious to see the general form of the existing circus retained. The traffic arrangements should continue for the time being, with improved pedestrian facilities at street level and in the Underground concourse.

The decision was reached only a few hours before Westminster City Council was due to consider an application by Trust Houses Forte to redevelop much of the Criterion site, on the south side of the circus. The plans were approved by Westminster's planning committee on September 26.

The difference of opinion between the two councils follows

the publication by Westminster depressing atmosphere could of a public consultation docu-soon be lifted. of a public consultation docu-ment in December, 1972, which set out four possible options.
Westminster officials made it

clear then that they preferred the third option, which envis-aged large-scale redevelopment of the Criterion. Monico and of the Criterion, Monico and Trocadero sites, demolition of the London Pavilion, realignment of roads, and a large pedestrian piazza. It was said large on the basis of answers later, on the basis of answers to questionnaires, to be the scheme most favoured by the

public. However, Mr Fred Pooley, the GLC's Controller of Planning and Transportation, came down vesterday in favour of a modified version of the first of the options, which puts the emphasis on conservation and rebabi-

buildings.

Its main advantage, he said. was that the appearance of the circus as a whole could be improved immediately. The new But Mr Norman Howard, the or refurbished buildings could be adorned with new advertise- "London will never forgive us ments or floodlir and the if we procrastinate any more."

The traffic gain to be derived from any other option would be minimal and probably short-lived, he added. The council's policy of encouraging an effi-cient public transport system was the only real answer to mass mobility in the heart of

the capital.

The GLC committee agreed yesterday that it would be prepared to see general redevelop-ment of the Monico site and partial redevelopment on the Criterion and Trocadero sites, with due regard to listed and other buildings of public interest. The London Pavilion, owned by the GLC, should be retained and refurbished for a

period of 30 years.

Earlier Mr Robert Vigars, leader of the Conservatives on the committee, had protested that Mr Pooley's report was too brief and failed adequately to consider all the implications. But Mr Norman Howard, the committee chairman, said:

Kissinger.

Lourenço Marques, Oct 21.forces.-Agence France-Presse. tage rebuilding of the prison canteen and hospital may at least relieve some of the hardship which the MPs saw at Long Kesh yesterday. Mr John Biggs-Davison, Conservative MP

for Epping Forest, described the prison as "a scene of self-

the prison as "a scene of self-inflicted destruction". He said conditions were "appalling, ghastly, and shocking but that the destruction was due to the behaviour of the provisional IRA. "We did not get much time to speak to many of the men", he said. "The provos

Mr Kevin McNamara, Labour

MP for Kingston upon Hull, Central, said that conditions

in the prison were impossible, but the republicans had been

but the republicans had been foolish to burn the camp, particularly the hospital. Noticeably absent among the political delegation to the camp yesterday was the Social Democratic and Labour Party, the main Catholic group in Ulster, which had boycotted the visit.

Mr Gerard Fitt, the SDLP leader, together with Mr Paddy Devlin, his chief whip, in fact

spent part of the day talking to Mr James Flanagan, the Chief

Constable, about ways of reduc-

ing the number of sectarian murders, after the killing of

Dublin's "fine words", page 14

two more young during the morning.

The Government has decided to fly 300 Royal Engineers into Ulster to rebuild the Maze prison at Long Kesh, burnt out by inmates last week. The camp, which was visited by Westminster MPs and members of the Northern Ireland Assembly yesterday, will be completely rebuilt within the next three weeks, just as it was before the rioting and arson. The Royal Engineers helped to plan the hus and compounds

to plan the huts and compounds to plan the huis and compounds at Long Kesh when it was first set up as a small, temporary jail for internees in August, 1971. The regiment was given its task by the military authorities yesterday and the 300 Sappers should be in Ulster by the end of the week.

Roman Catholic politicians, who had hoped that Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, was going to close part of Long Kesh and partially end internment without trial, will have no reason to relieve at the 30r. reason to rejoice at the government decision. The prison will accommodate the same number of inmates as before. including remand and convicted prisoners of both religions as well as internees.

The Army will make no offi-cial comment about the arrival of the specialist soldiers in Northern Ireland. Most of the equipment and building mate-rials they will need can be obtained locally, but civilian workmen are not likely to be used, partly for manpower reasons and also because they could be subject to intimidation.

from the cab to make an ex-

amination but when he was down the train moved off.

Twenty miles out from Dublin

it crashed into another train which was empty and one of the

derailed coaches ploughed into

a stationary passenger train.

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pear

Miss Dugdale Two killed in on helicopter runaway charges train accident From Our Correspondent

From Our Correspondent Two people were killed and

Bridget Rose Dugdale, who is serving a nine-year sentence in Limerick prison for receiving paintings stolen from Sir Alfred Beit, appeared at Dublin Special Criminal Court yesterday. She was charged with offences connected with the alleged hijacking of chalicopter in co. Done 10 injured in a train crash at Gormanstown co Meath, yesterday. The dead were Miss Ann Campbell, of Laytown, co Meath, and Michael O'Reilly, aged 21, a student, of Drogheda. Three trains were involved The events leading to the accident began in Dublin early in ing of a helicopter in co Donegal last January and the subsequent attack on the RUC the morning. A driver of an empty train who suspected mechanical trouble, dismounted

barracks at Strabane. Counsel for the state, Mr N McDonald, indicated that it was hoped to have other people tried with Miss Dugdale and to bring them before the court soon. Miss Dugdale's trial which had been fixed for a next. was adjourned

Coach bomb trial girl 'called it mistake'

Judith Ward, who is accused of murdering 12 people in the M 62 coach bomb blast, said at Wakefield Crown Court yesterday that she mild two men "to frig off" when they asked for information about The Parachute Regiment.

The incident, she added, hap-pened in a bar in the Irish Republic when the two men told her they knew she bad "done a bunk from the Army". They asked where the Parachure Regiment had its barracks at Aldershot and said they wanted to know because they had "a job men", he said. "The provos were not keen to see us, they were uncommunicative, but we did get talking to a number of 'lovalists'. There is a terrible lot of work to be done in there and it is a saddening and ghastly sight."

Miss Ward added that at that time she would not have been willing to assist anyone in the performance of any violence. Miss Ward, aged 25, of Middlesex Road, Stockport, is charged in addition with caus-

ing the coach explosion and causing two other explosions in England. She has pleaded nor guilty to all counts. Miss Elizabeth Jordan, a prison officer at Risley Remand

Centre, alleged yesterday that Miss Ward told her she had not Miss Ward told her she had not put the bomb on the coach and that it was meant to explode in the bus station. "They aren't professionals, you see, and could not time the bomb right. That was a bloody big mistake that. If I had known that it would have gone up on the motorway with all those kids in If I would have phoned the it, I would have phoned the police and told them, but I before ". Miss Jordan alleged.

Miss Jordan claimed that Miss
Ward said she did not see why she should "take all this rap

Miss Jordan said she added: "I gave umpteen names to the police. I didn't at first, but I have now and I want to know why two in particular have not been picked up."

Miss Ward it was said had referred to a bomb blast in Manchester which wrecked a government bookshop and broke the windows at her solicitor's office. This was a "gentle hint to the solicitor", according to her, it was said.

Miss Ward told the court that Miss Ward told the court that she worked at riding schools in Wiltshire and Ireland, and in February. 1971, applied to join the WRAC. She did her basic training in Guildford before moving to Catterick to train as a communications operator. When she asked if she could buy herself out she was told she buy herself out she was told she had to do at least two years and in October she went absent without leave and flew to

The trial was adjourned until



Mr Wilson (left) attending a dinner and boxing evening given by the World Sporting Club in London last night in honour of Lord Shinwell (centre), who is 90. Others in the foreground are the Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Mr Heath.

30,000 tons of refuse pile up in Glasgow

return to work is unlikely before Thursday, as meetings are to be held tomorrow in Glasgow and Grangemouth.

Glasgow sewage workers yesstrike for an extra £10 a week. The stoppage has led to millions of gallons of untreated sewage being dumped in upper reaches of the Clyde, killing fish and setting back the environmental plans of the Clyde River Purification Board by at least two years. There is also a health

The workers have said they will return if an interim award of £8 a week is offered.

The 300 Glasgow council refuse lorry drivers who struck three weeks ago are continuing

£46 'fiddle'

ruins career

of a police

From Our Correspondent

A chief inspector of police

who "fiddled his expenses" ruined his entire career for the

sake of £46; a court was told

John Ballard, aged 48, chief inspector of police stationed at Buckingham, was found guilty at Northampton Crown Court of 11 charges of falsifying monthly travelling expense claims. He was fined 55 on each charge.

The jury cleared him of eight similar charges and a further

similar charges and a further six charges of falsifying quar-terly telephone accounts.

Mr Ballard, of Bourton Road,

more months to serve with the Thames Valley police force to complete 25 years' service, which would have made him aligible for an annual paint.

eligible for an annual pension

of £1,700.

Judge William Sime, QC, told him: "You will now probably lose this pension and the

chance of setting another good job. One knows of thousands and

thousands of people doing this

sort of thing, and I hope this will serve as a warning to

Mr Ballard was alleged to

have dishonestly claimed expen-ses for journeys in his own car,

which were never undertaken.

said he had been worried about

the health of his wife and mother, and that because of pressure of work he had not

kept his expense records up to

In his defence, Mr Ballard

had only three

that about 30,000 tons of refuse is piling up in public places. Health officials say the strike could produce a plague of

The strike of bus and underground crews has probably affected the public more than any of the other strikes. Crews are demanding an interim award of £5 a week, without prejudice to an £8 increase in basic rates, an increase in the one-man operation differential, a reduction in the working week from 40 to 35 hours, and other

According to the Greater Glasgow Passenger Executive, the claim, which they describe as extravagant, represents an the boarding of buses, and also increase of 125 per cent or an additional £8m a year. Residuties, including the writing of

TUC leaders decided yester-

day to repeat to Mr Foot, Sec-

retary of State for Employment,

their view that the Govern-

ment's forthcoming Employment

Protection Bill should relax the

At a long meeting of the UC's "inner cabinet", the

finance and general purposes committee, union leaders spent

several hours examining the

minister's consultative document

on the proposed new legislation,

trade unionists but leaves out

the question of pickets for

further talks with interested

extends the rights of

worst affected.
Thousands of extra cars were

driven into the city causing im-mense traffic jams. Police switched off traffic lights and used policemen to control and speed the flow. People were unable to reach their offices and hundreds of lifts were left with-out their attendants. Motorists spent hours searching for park-

ing spaces.
Teachers' protest: About seven thousand Scottish secondary school teachers began a ban yesterday on non-teaching activities (the Press Association reports).

They refused to collect money for school meals or supervise the boarding of buses, and also

In their discussions with Mr

Foot, the unions will press the Minister to accept the TUC's

argument that properly identi-

fied official pickets should have the power to stop vehicles so as to communicate with their

drivers and attempt to persuade them peacefully not to cross picket lines outside factories

When he introduced his con-

sultative document Mr Foot publicly promised that the new Bill would clarify the law on

picketing, which has been obscured by recent legal judg-

But there has been between the Department of Employment and the Home Office, which has

where a dispute is going on.

TUC leaders decide to repeat call on

Mr Foot to relax picketing law

dents in the vast housing estates references for pupils, and the around the city perimeter are production of examination

They also banned teaching in over-size classes and teaching subjects in which they were not qualified. The Scottish Secondary Teachers Association, which organized the ban, said the action had been planned in pro-test against a delay in publica-tion of the Houghton commit-tee report on salaries.

tee report on salaries.

Mr Donald Miller, deputy general secretary of the association, said members had been advised not to do anything not in their contract.

A work-to-rule organized by another teachers' organization was extended yesterday to 36 more schools in Scotland, bringing the total number affected to 265.

had strong representations from the police that the law as the TUC would like it would be dif-

ficult to administer. There are also objections to anyone other

than policemen being given the

power to halt traffic, even in an industrial dispute.

TUC committee also had a re-

port on last week's meeting be-

tween TUC leaders and the

Prime Minister, but discussion on that and on the CBPs re-

quest for talks on a possible tightening up of the TUC's

guidelines on voluntary wage restraint was postponed until the full general council meeting

Yesterday's session of the

Father dies, daughter injured in gun attack

A gunman was being sought in last night after a businessmane, was killed and his daughter, aged 19, seriously wounded in a shotgun attack at Tamworth, a shotgun attack at Tamworth, a staffordshire.

The daughter, Mrs Lesleys Pritchard, was beaten up two weeks ago by a man, who made a arrangements to call at her bome vesterday.

arrangements to call at herhome yesterday.

Mrs Pritchard, who is separtiared from her second husbands
asked her father, Mr Normary
Dudley, aged 44, of Birming,
ham, to be at her home within
her. Neighbours heard shots at
few minutes after a man went
into the house at Bancroft;
Glascote Heath, Tamworth,
Then a man left in a Rover 2000.

Mrs Pritchard, bleeding from a shorgun wound in the armk went for help and collapsed on a neighbour's doorstep. Her father was found dead in the downstairs front room of the house.

house.

Mr Joseph Latham, aged 68; who lives near by, said he saw a woman slumped, with hes arms folded, in a doorway across the road. "She looked over at me and asked for help." Mrs Pritchard underwem as operation in hospital at Sutton Coldfield. She was said to be "quite poorly". Her daughter Lisa, aged two, was being cared for by her grandmother.

Road blocks were set up and Det Chief Supt Harold Wright Head of Staffordshire CID, said police were trying to trace a man who drove away from the scene immediately after the incident.

They were not seeking Mr Pritchard's husband.

Shoplifting gang profited from refunds policy

Nine members of a gang sto goods from Marks and Spence stores and later went back at received cash refunds. The operated over a wide area fi more than a year, it was state at Winchester Crown Cou

yesterday.
Buddy Herbert Godfrey, ag.
34, of Southlands Drive, Tinbury, Wiltshire, and Rodm,
Judd, aged 26, of Longfelle.
Road, Midsomer Norton, Some
set, were found guilty of coconving to seal. Mr. Godfrey w spiring to steal. Mr Godfrey w also convicted of conspiring defraud Marks and Spencer, offence admitted by Judd.

Seven others have admitt the conspiracy charges. The are: Susan Godfrey, aged 28 Loraine Judd, aged 20; Ri mond Keen, aged 20; Kamond Keen, aged 23, and Jakwinfield, aged 22, both of Lofellow Road, Midsomer North Carol Pyin, aged 18, of Agastreet, Bedminster, Brist, Valerie Johnson, aged 35, Haycombe Drive, Bath; William Chapman, aged 28, William Chapman, aged 28, William Sath.

Vineyards, Bath. They will all be sentene

CBI, TUC aid on industry course

By Tim Devlin

law on picketing.

Education Correspondent

The Schools Council has invited leaders of the Confederation of British Industry mation to be given to schools and the Trades Union Congress on an even-handed basis about to get round the table and devise a balanced course on industry for teaching in schools.

Sir Lincoln Ralphs, chairman of the council, which is the Government-spousored body Government-sponsored body responsible for developing curricula, said: "A great majority of our children are ignorant about the basic issues of industry and trade unions. It is a basic and dangerous ignorance which we must try to over-

Both sides of industry last night welcomed the idea of participating in the preparation of a new school syllabus.

Mr Michael Bury, the CBI's director of education and train-ing, said: "We are ready and willing to discuss such an idea. There is a real need for inforthe basic nature of industry, how it operates, how it is managed and how it is financed."

Mr David Logan, an assistant in the TUC's education depart-ment, said that the best way to devise a course of contentious issues that would work was to get the views of those who worked in the unions and indus-

Mr Henry Clother, of the National Union of Teachers, said: "This is a project for which there is a clear and un-deniable need, and we hope that everyone will cooperate to make

Sir Lincola said the TUC had approached the council about a possible course on trade unionism.

"We replied that we would need to broaden the idea into a whole survey of the industrial scene. We want them to meet together and work out a sylla-

He said the final responsibility for the content of any project would rest with the Schools Council. We would hope that teachers will be given evidence from both sides, warts and all. We want evidence from the TUC to contain both the details of the social contract and of strike action. We would want a new look at industry's profits."

The council will be asked to approve the scheme at a full meeting in December.

Warning from makers on

fireworks ban A ban on the sale of f works in shops would cause dangerous black market, Fireworks Makers' Guild s yesterday in reply to a prestion by Mr Noel Tobin, directory of a compaign for fireworks. of a campaign for fireworks form, that counter sales wo be banned within a year.

The guild said Mr Tobin
been reported as assert that the manufacturers, o bitterly opposed to this, changed their position and

effect, could not care less' But it wished to make it c that its position had

PRIVATE for the benefit of your staff and your Company

Private hospital treatment as a fringe benefit for staff can be a major factor today in hiring and keeping the best staff for your Company.

When other employers are offering the same salary, or perhaps more, the extra benefit of a Private Health Insurance Scheme can make all the difference.

It's normally possible to choose the hospital and the date for admission, so you can save a lot of anxiety and inconvenience for the staff, and time and money for the Company.

Private treatment is expensive - £172-90 per week for the bed alone in a London Teaching Hospital, and that doesn't include items like surgeon's and anaesthetist's fees. However, hundreds of Companies in all areas of business have been surprised by how little a Private Health Insurance Scheme with PPP can cost.

Private Patients Plan has the only comprehensive plan available - Master Plan. Its unique conception includes guaranteed payment of all the medical bills which go to make up the total cost of in-patient treatment, and Master Plan cover is not withdrawn after a claim. In fact it's continuous up to a total annual maximum of £7,500, so you know you're covered even if medical costs rise.

We can form a group within your Company with as few as five subscribers (the Company can subsidise the group in various ways if it wishes), and reduced rates are available to all groups.

If you would like more information, please fill in the coupon and post it today - we'd like the opportunity to tell you how the best Private Health Insurance today can work within your Company.



Suspended jail for comedian over cheques

Michael Howard, a comedian, who performed on radio in Workers' Playtime and had his own radio show called The Michael Howard Show, was given an 18-month jail sentence. suspended for two years, at Inner London Crown Court

yesterday.

He admitted drawing cheques worth £1.188 knowing that his bank would not pay them. The court was told that Mr Howard, aged 58, had reached "absolute bottom" after two divorces and two suicide attempts. He admitted five charges of obtaining a pecuniary advantage with post-dated cheques.

Mr. Pavid Voelstay, for the

Mr David Voelcker, for the prosecution, said the cheques were issued to pay for Mr Howard's flats after his bank had warned him out to write out any more. The court was told that he had two convictions for obtaining credit while an undischarged bankrupt.

Canadian firm handling Clarkson claim Constitution Insurance Com-

pany of Canada said yesterday that its London office will be handling insurance claims by Clarksons' holidaymakers. A statement said

A statement said mar arrangements between Clark-sons Holidays and J. Perry for the handling of holidaymakers' insurance claims had been ter-minated as a result of the liquid-ations of the Court Line group of companies. The statement said: "In the

interests of holidaymakers who have booked holidays with Clarksons and to avoid further delay in handling claims, Constitutional have agreed with the provisional liquidators to assume responsibility, without prejudice to the legal position of either party, for investigating these claims."

Claimants with inquiries were asked to write to Constitution's London office giving references.

Welsh Office to prepare devolution legislation

A new division has been set up by the Welsh Office to prepare legislation for a Welsh elected assembly. It will work in close contact with the Cabinet Office's devolution unit, Mr Rowlands, Parliamentary Secretary at the Welsh Office said vesterday.

By the Welsh Office and prepared as a constitutional historian, and said vesterday.

By the Welsh Office and prepared as a constitutional historian, and a parliament was a constitutional historian, and constitutional hist

Settledly at the Weish Office said yesterday.

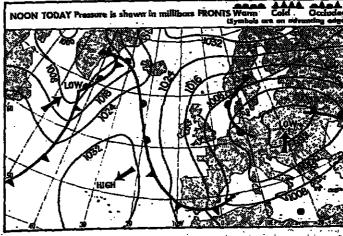
Mr Rowlands, has been appointed an assistant to Mr Edward Short, who will lead the Cabinet department.
"We shall all be working to bring about a constitutional reform of major significance",

he said. "The aim will be to

before entering Parliament was a lecturer in public administra-

Mr Dafydd Williams, general Mr Darydd Welsh national-ists, later called for a date to be given for the establishment of a Welsh parliament.

Weather forecast and recordings



First Quarter: Tomorrow....
Lighting up: 6.24 pm to 7.8 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.35
un, 6.2m (20.5ft); 7.11 pm, 6.2m
(20.4ft). Avonmouth, 11.56 am,
10.6m (34.8ft). Dover, 3.49 am,
5.8m (18.9ft); 4.24 pm, 5.4m
(17.8ft). Hull, 11.12 am 5.9m
(19.4ft); 11.12 pm, 6.0m (19.6ft).
Liverpool, 4.10 am, 7.0m (23.0ft);
4.32 pm, 7.2m (23.6ft).
Pressure will remain relatively
low over the North Sea and high
to the SW of the British IslesForecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, E Midlands: Rather Cloudy with
showers, perhaps longer periods

of rain at night, bright intervals; wind N, moderate; max temp 10°C (50°F).

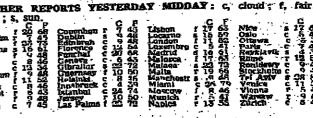
East Anglia, E England: Rather cloudy with showers, longer periods of rain later; wind N fresh, gale at times on coast; max temp 10°C (50°F).

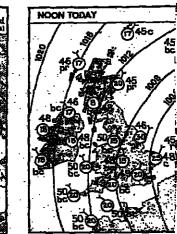
Central S, SW England, W Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, wind N; moderate, becoming fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F).

N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals but scattered showers developing with snow on highest ground: wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E, Scotland, Aberdeeu: Rather cloudy with showers, snow on high ground;

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





wind N, fresh, strong at tin
Max temp 9°C (49°F).
Glasgow: Sunny spells, per
isolated showers later; what
moderate: max temp 9°C (49°
Outlook for tomorrow
Thursday: Rain at times in
parts; especially in E; sunn
tervals, chiefly in W; temp
or below normal, frost in plac.
night.
Set passages: S North
Strait of Dover: Wind NW, st night.
Sea passages: S North
Strait of Dover: Wind NW, st
to gale; sea rough.
Engish. Channe (E),
George's Channel, Irish
Wind N, fresh or strong.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am pm, 11°C (52°F); min 7 pi 7 am, 5°C (41°F). Humidit pm, 69 per cent. Rain, 24 hour 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hours to 7. 8.0. Bar, mean sea level. 7 1003.4 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

HOME NEWS.

£33,000 survey to find the best treatment for backache sufferers

Rheumatism council to deter- recognize it. If that is proved mine the best treatment for correct doctors would be nearer back pains. One of five projects will be a survey described as the first of its kind into treatment for sciatica which should help to disclose the causes of the disorder, which affects 10,000 people a year. Five andred patients will take part andred patients will take part to both the white cell to look for young patients with unn a study of the condition affecting the sciutic nerve, which uns the length of the leg. It

an become sensitive, leaving he leg numb or painful. Treatments that will be tudied include traction, that is retching the backbone, maniulation, exercise and heat. Dr Duncan Troup, of the loyal National Orthopaedic lospital, who is in charge, says

nat for many years treatment as been rather arbitrary.
The survey, which is being uried out at St Bartholomew's ational and Mount Vernon ospitals, Middlesex, is desibed in Talkback, the newsner of the Back Pain Associaon. It disclosed that doctors at estminster Hospital, London we found what may be a missing link" in back pain search, that patients with a ick disease known as ankylosg spondylitis have a rare white Il in their blood. The disease

Four million people in Britain ve this rare white cell, known HLA 27, and it is thought out 120,000 of them will get back disease and another 1,000 will suffer uveitis, an e disease, psoriasis, a scaly a disease, or a type of arthriall of which are linked to

kylosing spondylitis. The research at Westminster spital, by Dr David James 1 Dr David Brewerton, tigests that ankylosing spondys is caused by a germ so

financing a £33,000 research to the rare white blood cell scheme by the Arthritis and that the body's defences do not a more effective treament for the back disorder and for the related eye and arthritis com-

for, young patients with un-identified back pain could be screened and if the cell was present treatment could start

Dr James and Dr Brewerton say that people with the rare cell stand 300 times more chance of getting ankylosing spondylitis than those people

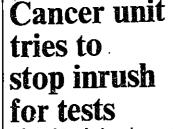
The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says that back pain accounts for 13 million lost working days a year, at a cost of £72m. That, combined with "encouraging results from recent research," justifies the extra expenditure, it says.

Mrs Helen Grahame, a mem-

ber of the council of the Back Pain Association, said yesterday that doctors should stop dis-missing housewives who come to

being "under stress".
"Stress no doubt plays a part", she said. "But women can do a great deal of heavy lifting. Doing the shopping, taking clothes out of the washing machine, carrying a vacuum cleaner upstairs and having sinks and ironing boards at the wrong height can all lead to back pain.

"A great deal of human misery can be caused because mum is in a bad mood because of backache", Mrs Grahame said. Doctors should help house wives to learn to lift and carry properly. One and a half million people a year consult their doctor about back pain,



One of London's main cancer screening clinics appealed vesterday to women not to "just walk in off the street" for breast cancer testing. Dr Jane Davey, head of the Well Woman Clinic at the Royal Mareden Clinic at the Royal Marsden Hospital, said that since recent publicity about a rush for cancer tests by women "the phone has been jammed ".

But, she said, dozens of women are just turning up without a doctor's letter. They must be seen by their family doctor for Sheffield: A | first " she said. The chim can only take so many women and it is more important that older women with lumps in their breasts are seen than young girls who are worrying

unnecessarily.
"Family doctors have been inundated by people, but at least they are making sure we see women who need examin-

The surge of women seeking cancer tests started when Mrs Betty Ford, wife of the American President, underwent an operation for cancer. A few days later Mrs Rockefeller, wife of the vice-presidential nominee, also had the operation.

pel damages tormer ret agent

em of automatically con-

ed, driverless minitrams

be shown by Hawker Sidde-Dynamics in Sheffield to-

The minitrams, the result

ears of work by the De-

nent of the Environment's

sport and Road Research

ratory, could be in operaby 1981, if accepted by the

rtment and the local

brities. Hawker Siddeley

mics hopes to be given a

act for their design and facture. They are electri-driven and will run on an

German newspaper is to substantial libel damages former British secret ser-officer, the High Court old yesterday. Mr Bryan QC, for Mr Bickham I Cowan Sweet-Escott. Said he newspaper, Die Welt, nadvertently published a from Mr Rolf Hochhuth, erman playwright, repeat-libellous suggestion that rect-Escort had organized supposed murder" of al Sikorski, wartime Prime er of Poland.

letter named Mr Sweetan Army officer in the Operations Executive the war, as the organizer te alleged murder in tar in 1943. It also called us English court prothe matter

Anns said that Die Welt's hers publicly stated that id not suggest that there ny basis for the theory ir Sweet-Ferry ir Sweet-Escott or anyone ith or without the knowof Sir Winston Churchili, red the death of General ki, who was killed in an

Welt had agreed to pay es and Mr Sweet-Escott's

Supporters are fined £100

appeared in three courts at Blackpool yesterday after the Blackpool match against Manchester United on Saturday. Three charged with threatening offensive behaviour, were fined the maximum £100. Six were fined 575 each, another was remanded in custody for reports.

£400 shoplifting fine

Mrs Julie Sofianou, aged 41, a Greek shipowner's wife on holiday, staying at the Mount Royal Hotel, Marble Arch, London, was fined £400 with £25 costs at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday after she had admitted stealing a dress and two jumpers, valued together at £14.80, from a West End store.

TV strike ends Yorkshire Television vester-

day resumed normal transmis sion after a dundancy which had blacked out programmes since last Thursday.

Busmen walk out

Businen in the Rhymney Valley, South Wales, walked ou yesterday over a bonus dispute and a new method of payment and halted 65 buses.

iail for man who

their beds and sexually ed them was jailed at the l Criminal Court yester-10 years.

man, Anthony Alan Eex. 34, unemployed, of no iddress, pleaded guilty to ting to rape the woman, 36, at West Horsley, and to robbing her and away her car. He also ed robbing the girl, aged Guildford, attempting to

10-year sentence was consecutive to a 15-month r Bex is now serving for imes of the woman and

an who tied a woman and the girl were not mentioned in the charges and Judge Charles Lawson, QC, directed that they should not be identified. Mr Timothy Cassel, for the

prosecution, said the woman, a housewife, had been attacked on November 22 last. Mr Bex had got into her house on the pre-text of looking for someone

After threatening her with a kitchen knife and forcing her ed robbing the girl, aged to give him £13, he had tied the woman to a bed and had tried to have sexual intercourse

with her. Mr Cassel said the attack on the girl a week later had been identical. She had been alone at assault on a male and in the house and Mr Bex had indecency with children, got inside after saying he was looking for some friends.

Meat crisis 'like a horror

From Our Correspondent

Edinburgh
The latest crisis in the meat industry read like an economist's horror comic, Mr James Royan, of Elgin, president of the Scottish Meat Traders' Federation, said in Edinburgh yesterday.

Addressing the federation's conference, he recalled that in the autumn of 1972 the Government had told producers to invest in beef. In the winter of 1972-73 prices had reached unprecedented levels and government ministers told consumers. ment ministers told consumers to switch from beef.

"As customers resist, the price falls, until we find ourselves in the late summer and autumn of 1974 now in a situation of over-production, which has through our beef in the statement of the st has thrown our beef-producing industry into complete disillusionment and considerable financial difficulty."

Mr Royan said they had authoritative assurances that

plentiful supplies would be available for next year, and therefore they could give their customers beef at prices which were lower than for many

Retail butchers should worry because as a responsible section of the beef industry they must, along with their colleagues in wholesaling and production, make a big effort to secure a degree of stability for the industry in the long term. He thought the solution must be practical and only political a secondary consideration.



Wind of change: The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra has appointed the first two women members in its 28-year history. They are Sue Millan, principal flautist (above), who becomes the first full shareholding woman member, and Prudence Whintaker, clarinet, a co-principal,

who has been appointed an associate member Another woman honoured by her orchestra is Marie Wilson, violinist with the London Philharmonic. A work dedicated to her has been commissioned from Alexander Goehr and will have its world premiere at the Festival

Pay claim dropped for social contract

From Our Correspondent Chesterfield

normal threshold payments the sue our claim." Mr Kelly said contract."

hesterfield had a pay increase since received one complaint from A negotiating committee of January. "We are negotiating any of the men, who are represhop stewards at the works of a new wage structure but we sented by four different unions. Tube Investments in Chester- dropped our claim for an Mr Arthur Gibbons, personnel field, Derbyshire, has dropped interim award bearing in mind director, said that a new pay an interim pay claim, which our responsibility as trade deal to operate from January 1 might have provided £3 extra unionists" he said: "The a week for each man, in support question was, did we want to which would be geared to proof the social contract. Mr Ernest force a breach of the social ductivity. He added: "There is Kelly, the works convener, said contract? We accepted our part no doubt that the unions here yesterday that apart from the of the contract and did not pur- are fully committed to the social

1,500 men at the works had not that shop stewards had not would offer "substantial" rises

Director burnt £16,000 to cover up tax lie

From Our Correspondent

A company director aged 30 who burnt £16,000 in bank notes to protect his father, who had failed to disclose the amount to the Inland Aevenue, was fined £5,000 at Leeds Crown Court yesterday.

An Inland Revenue investigator who dug up the family rosebed found the ashes of £5 notes where the director, Keith Sharp, of Skipton Road, Keighley, had buried them.

Mr Sharp, who was a director of the family's poultry factory farming firm, Fred Sharp Ltd, pleaded guilty to three charges of making false statements and burning bank notes with intent to defraud. The prosecution accepted his pleas of not guilty to perjury and making a false

Mr Harry Ognall, QC, for Mr Sharp, told the court that he burnt the money to protect his father, Mr Fred Sharp, who had not disclosed it to the revenue before he died in November,

Mr Gerald Coles, for the prosecution, said two sums of money were involved, £1,600 given to Mr Sharp by his father within seven years of his death, and so liable to estate duty, and £16,000 which his father made from the business before it was made a public company in 1959, and placed in a safe at the family home at Throstle Nest,

Mr Coles added: "When it became clear that the Inland Revenue were getting close with their inquiries, Sharp took the rather extraordinary step, which gave a new dimension to the expression " money to burn ", of taking the money from the safe, burning it in the fireplace, and burying the ashes in a rosebed in the garden."

Inland Revenue inspectors first became interested in the family's business affairs in 1968, when Mr Sharp's father's wife died. When Mr Sharp and his father were interviewed in 1971 he lied by stating that he had no more than £50 to his name. When his father died the £16,000 should have been disclosed, but it was not.

Mr Coles said that after the ashes were dug up a forensic scientist detected the metal strips of bank notes and was able to say that not less than £500 had been burnt. The total tax evaded was £13,969, but it had now been paid by Mr Sharp.

Mr Ognall said that Mr Sharp was determined that no trace of the money was left. He placed the £16,000 on a fiercely burn-ing fire and burnt the lot. "He still regarded it as his father's money and in some curious way I have no doubt that he was still protecting his father at the

Mr Justice Bristow com-mented: "If ever there was a warning to parents who think they benefit their children by

fiddling taxes, this is it."

Mr Sharp, who was described as highly educated, with BA and MSc degrees, was ordered to pay £450 costs.

What was a nice quiet, utterly civilised car like the Dolomite Sprint doing in 1974?



Spa 24 hours

Averaged over 100 mph for 24 hours in the Spa 24 hour endurance race in Belgium.

Avon Motor Tour

Finished 1st and 2nd in class, 4th and 5th overall in the Avon Motor Tour of Great Britain.

Won the Design Council Award for its very special cylinder head design.

"Overall fuel economy figure of 27.1 mpg is little short of miraculous". Autocar Long Term Report.

Tourist Trophy Race

1st in class, 3rd overall. Averaged 94.04 mph for 3 hrs. 16 minutes in Tourist Trophy Race at Silverstone.

British Touring Car Championship

Dolomite Sprints, competing against cars of up to 5.7 litres.

win the Manufacturers' Championship overall.

In the Drivers' Championship, Andy Rouse's Sprint

wins Class C (1600-2500cc).

(Results subject to confirmation)

Triumph-cars that live up to their name



Family allowances will go up in Budget but are likely to be less than £2 for each child

ancrease in family allowances will not be introduced immediately; nor are they likely to compensate for the effects of inflation since 1968, when allowances were last raised.

But the new allowances allowances were last raised.

But the new allowances will not be introduced immediately; nor are they likely to compensate they likely to compensate they likely for the effects of inflation on small family budgets. The most likely date for the sincrease is next April increase is next April increase in the new change.

But the new level of allowances is likely to be lower than hoped for by many organizations working with low-income families.

Mr Healey is expected to offset part of the cost of rais-

ing the allowance by clawing back some of the increase through income tax. In his last Budget he freed about 1,500,000 people from income tax but, because of wage increases since then, most of them are now back within the tax threshold. There is therefore, scope for reducing the cost of higher family allow-ances by increasing the tax on

accepted that family allow-ances must be raised, partly because of pressure from trade unions who see it as part of the social contract that families' living standards should

folding rear seat (our Motor-

Leyland to build 3-door

version of Mini in Italy

British Leyland today and sold on the Italian market, announces a new version of where the tax structure and the Mini which is 3 in wider cost of fuel favours the small

present model and has an intend to make or sell the car extra door at the back and a in Britain.

ing Correspondent writes).

The new car (above) will be similar to the existing will in Italy by Leyland's subsidiary company, Innocenti, engines.

Mechanically, the new car will be similar to the existing the choice of 998 cc and 1275 cc sidiary company, Innocenti, engines.

2in longer than the car. Leyland says it does not

Mechanically, the new car will be similar to the existing

set the cost. The allowences are likely to be equalized so that all children entitled to family allowances will receive the same benefit, but the figure is likely to be less than

The existing level of family allowances is 90p a week for the second child and £1 for each subsequent child. In the six years since those levels were set, prices have risen by at least 50p in the pound and family allowances would need to be at least doubled to

The new allowances are not expected to be raised that much because of the cost. To raise family allowances by £1 a week, and include the first child, would cost £110m more if there were no changes in

Conservatives' tax credit scheme, which would have introduced £2 credits for each child, including the first, in 1976-77.

Both schemes would give mothers a higher benefit for their children in exchange for the loss of child tax allowances under the income tax scheme. Figures produced in a parliamentary answer in May. showed that to withdraw allowshowed that to windraw anowances and introduce a tax-free family allowance of £1 a child would save £650m a year. An allowance of £2 a week, including the first child, would cost nothing.

Those figures were so startling that they have been double-checked with the Department of Health and Social Security, who verified them. The Family Allowances Movement, a broadly based coalition of family and poverty groups, believes they completely undermine the argument f there were no changes in that it would cost too much to the tax structure.

Mrs Castle, Secretary of first child immediately.



Walking the dogs through an autumnal scene in Oxshott woods, Surrey, where the variety of tints this year is unusually rich.

BMA chief seeks negotiating body

for professions By a Staff Reporter
The professions should set up a national organization which could deal with the Government as a counterpart of the TUC and the CBI, Dr Derek

Stevenson, secretary of the Bri-tish Medical Association, sug-gested at a conference in London yesterday.

He told the conference on industrial relations in the National Health Service that as far as he knew the health

ervice professions had never been party to the social con-tract. "You cannot expect a great slice of the country to have imposed on it a system to which they were never a party", he said.

Speaking of industrial un-rest in the health service, he

rest in the health service, he said the gap between public expectations about health care and the money available for the service had been bridged by the good will and the willingness of health service staff to tolerate poor conditions and long hours. He thought that fund of good will was almost exhausted. "The morale of the staff in all categories has slumped badly." Building pay claim relieves fears By Paul Routledge the "relatively bad" level of major settlement until nex In a statement the unions said: "Firstly, this claim is completely consistent with the social contract and secondly in

Building workers' leaders yesterday submitted a pay claim for a million men in the con-

struction industry, but the employers were relieved that it fell short of their worst fears of a demand for immediate pay-ment of 87 to 107 per cent

The unions were at pains to claim that their wage ambitions of £1.50 an hour for craftsmen and £1.40 for labourers were "completely consistent" with the TUC's social contract with the Government, but nowhere in their 16-page submission did they specify when the new rates should be paid.

This flexible approach will allow employers to make what will probably be a two-tier reply

when the two sides meet again on November 18: an arrange-ment to safeguard earnings over the winter and new basic rates to operate from some time next year.

The unions pur four arguments in defence of their claim, which they described as "cer-tainly not excessive, and indeed may be too modest". Those

compared with those in other industries; and a need to introduce a "realistic" wage agreement that closed the gap between nationally negotiated minimum rates and earnings at

On all the grounds of justifi-cation, the unions concluded they "must table a claim based on the principle of restructur-ing in line with decisions of their policy-making bodies".

This insistence on abiding by the "principle" of the claim decided at the biennial gathering in July of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians (Ucatt), will please the TUC more than the Communication of Publishing Workers' nist-led Building Workers' Charter, the rank and file movement that is pressing for immediate and vigorous pursuit of the full conference decision of £1.50 and £1.40 for a 35-hour week, backed if necessary by industrial action.

The unions appear to be making a two-sided attempt to convince the left-wing movement that they mean business, and simultaneously to reassure the were the impact of inflation on TUC that they will not breach building workers earnings; the the social contract. Building profitability of the industry; workers are not due for another

accept new offer

throughout much of the indus-try. The present claim is an

attempt to bring the negotiated

taking into account basic rates

guaranteed minimum bonuses and threshold money. Average

earnings are about £49 for a

47-hour week.

The unions' claim would give craftsmen £52.50 and labourers £49 for a 35-hour week. Clearly, the inflationary effect would

push average earnings up to £70 to £80 à week.

construction committee, includ-ing Mr Smith, will meet mini-sters today to discuss legislation on "the Lump"

Leading article, page 15

Leading members of the TUC

workers."

By Our Labour Staff Workers at two more Ford the light of the fact that these rates are already in payment

factories voted yesterday to accept the company's £68m pay offer. There will be further meetings today and tomorrow, including key workers at the main production centres of Dagenham and Halewood.

More Ford men

rates closer to actual earnings on site to provide stability of incomes for construction The decisions taken yesterday by the 1,000 employees at the Daventry parts depot, and 300 at the Belfast carburentor plant, This argument will be closely challenged by the employers. Present minimum earnings are £35.20 for craftsmen and £30.40 for labourers for a 40-hour week were unanimous. On Sunday, 1,400 of the 11,000 men at Hale-wood accepted the offer.

Union leaders have urged the men to accept the proposals and shop stewards are expecting an overwhelming vote in favour of them. If the vote is favourable, the first pay increases will be paid this week.

The deal is in three parts; second and third increases will be made next October and in April, 1976. By the end of the two-year agreement the average earnings of production workers would have risen by £23.15 a week to £81.36. Craftsmen would be earning £91.17 and seven-day shift workers £95.04. seven-day shift workers £95.04.

Thalidomide campaign 'getting huge support'

By Penny Symon Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, said yesterday that he had received yesterday that he had received "monumental support" for his campaign to get a satisfactory solution to the tax difficulties of the parents of thalidomide

The Treasury has ruled that any money paid to the children as income from their trust will be subject to tax deductions. The income part of the settlement would amount to more than £14m at the end of seven years, representing an average income for each child of £2,500 a year. The £6m lump sum to be distributed according to dis-ability would not be affected.

Mr Ashley is hoping to meet Mr Ashley is hoping to meet Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today, possibly accompanied by some parents of rhalidomide children, to urge him to announce a Bill exempting the children from taxation. "I think that this would be the best way to deal with the problem", Mr Ashley said. "I should also like to see the Chancellor open negotiations for a cellor open negotiations for a further Bill to exempt the income from compensation of all disabled people from taxation. "I am not campaigning for thalidomide children only, but for a much broader examination

of the laws relating to disabled people and their incomes.

Nir Wilson will meet Mr Healey this morning and discuss the matter; it is known that the Prime Minister has taken a close interest in the affair.

The Inland Revenue clearly felt yesterday that it was being unfairly cast as the villian of the piece. An official pointed out that thalldomide children were not being singled out for taxation.

"The law says that if you have any income, no matter from where it comes, it is likely that you will be liable to tax, and income from this trust does qualify for taxation", he said.
"If you want to make an exception, then the law must be changed. We are not getting at thalidomide children; we are mandomide children; we are simply pointing our the law."

But he also said that if the thalidomide children were receiving money from a charitable trust set up to make payments on an ad hoc, and therefore more irregular, basis, the money would not be subject to tax, because it would not be reated as a regular income. But if a trust was set up, as the thalidomide trust was, to make regular, automatic payments as an entitlement, then taxation

Leading article, page 15

mer stoc

Jonal From

Junea Load

If our past surprises you, our future will amaze you.



On 30 July, 1874, Parliament passed the Building Societies Act.

It gave the building societies of this country a corporate existence.

nothing less than a social revolution. One hundred years ago, home owner-

ship was reserved for the very privileged few. By the middle of the twentieth century, about a third of all dwellings in

owner occupied. Today, the figure is well over 50%. More than 9 million





homes owned by their occupiers. And more

than 85% of the homes being bought on mortgage today are financed through

abuilding society-half of them by first time purchasers.

With the help of the building societies. it's been a steady climb to more and more people owning their own homes.

Without the help of the building societies, it would have been impossible.

And what of the future? More of the same.

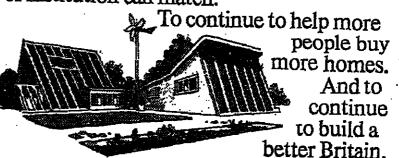
To continue the climb towards what the majority of people in this country wantmore home ownership.

To continue to act as the best possible

go-between for those who want to save money and those who want to borrow it.

To continue to give savers and investors a wide-range of savings plans, offering safety. security, liquidity and the best possible interest rates.

To continue to give home buyers the service, advice and guidance no other group or institution can match.



The Building Societies Association. Building a better Britain.



The Building Societies Association 14 Park Street London WIY 4AL

HOME NEWS_

Court told of 40 girls recruited for 'blue' films

A film producer told a jury at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday that he had recruited 40 to 50 girls for "blue" films. John Jesuor Lindsay, aged 35, said that five of them volunteered their services after a television programme about his

He recruited others through his work as a photographer, and after taking part in sex films some of the girls recommended their friends. One even recom-mended her sister.

Mr Lindsay, of Fellows Road, Hampstead, London, devices conspiring with John Darby and others to publish obscene films. Three other men and two women have admitted the charge and await sentence:

await sentence.

Mr Lindsay is said by the prosecution to have made 29 films in a Birmingham secondary school, hotel bridal suites and country cottages, depicting sex "in the nastiest, rawest fashion". He has admitted making blue movies for a Dutch client, but only for showing abroad.

Cross-examined by Ma

abroad.
Cross-examined by Mr
Stephen Erown, QC, for the
prosecution, Mr Lindsay said
yesterday that he recruited 40
to 50 girls over a period, probably 25 to 30 of them for films

in England. The average age of the girls was 21 to 25 but two were "young ladies of 18". "I must make this clear", Mr Lindsay old the jury: "Most of the adies contacted me, requiring work, knowing full well what I was doing."

was doing."

Asked what he had told the firls they would have to do, he epiled: "Sexual intercourse".

Mr Brown referred to one ilm, shown to the judge and li-male jury last week, entitled

Anal Rape".

Mr Lindsay agreed the act of odomy was committed in it and aid that, although it would robably sound unbelievable, he girl had actually told him he preferred sexual intercourse

that manner.

Mr Brown: "You realize that domy with a woman is still criminal offence?" "I did

Mr Lindsay said it was to we been a simulation rape in in the ordinary sense of xual intercourse. The girl said e preferred anal intercourse id his client said that "would down very well on the

rman market rman market . Dr Lionel Hayward, ichester, Sussex, a psychia-st dealing with psychologicaltual disorders and marriage idance, said that he had seen election of the films involved

the case. He said examination of cases married couples who had had ens showed their sex life had en improved by seeing them. ere was no evidence, in the earch, of mental illness ring been caused by such ns or by pornography gener-

n the last few years sexual s had been increasingly used the National Health Service, said. "We have found it essary to recommend them." Ir Justice Wien asked: "Do recommend lesbianism on National Health Service?" No. I do not recommend ual aids to anyone who is mal in every respect. They recommended in case of ual disorders," Dr Hayward

he trial was adjourned until

In brief

'Spectator' to pay Cape

Allegations in the Spectator in January, 1972, about the financial status of Jonathan Cape, Ltd, the publishers, had no foundation in fact, Mr Leon Brittan, for Cape, told Mr Justice Milmo in the High Court yesterday. He said the magazine had agreed to pay Cape an appropriate sum and their legal costs.

Mr Edward Adean, apolo-gized for the proprietors of the

Medal awarded for air rescue

An RAF flight sergeant who in May rescued a badly injured climber from a cliff ledge on vesterday Snowdon, was yesterday awarded the Air Force Medal

awarded the Air Force Medal. Flight Sergeant John Donnelly was the winchman of an RAF helicopter. The climber had broken both legs and a bone in his shoulder and was bleeding badly. To reach the ledge Sergeant Donnelly added 200ft of rope to the cable, which swung like a pendulum, but he protected the man from hitting the cliff face.

Burnt woman in garden dies

Grace Baker, aged about 40, died after apparently setting fire to herself in the garden of her home in Wilberforce Road, Hendon, London, yester-

day.

She was thought to have poured paraffin and methylated spirits over herself while standing in the bath and then welked into the sarden. Firemen put into the garden. Firemen put out a small blaze at the house.

Silver wolf honour

The silver wolf badge of scouting has been awarded to the Duke of Norfolk in recognition of 40 years' service for the movement, the Chief Scout, Sir William Gladstone, said yester-day. It will be presented at a ceremony in Sussex next month.

Burned boy goes home

Gordon Thomas, aged eight, was allowed home from hospital yesterday after an incident in which he and another boy, still detained, were set on fire by paraffin oil which was poured over them by two older boys near their homes at Corby, Northamptonshire.

Charity plot wife jailed

Mrs Heather Spraggon, aged 35, of Alderwood Road, Elman, South London, who was found guilty last week of taking part in a cancer research charity conspiracy for which her hus-band and two other people were jailed, was semenced to 21 months imprisonment at the Central Criminal Court yester-

Salty protest

Highways staff at Dudley, Worcestershire, yesterday banned emergency salting of icy roads this winter to sup-port their demand for higher pay for standing by outside working hours.

Shopping bag

Plain-clothes police detailed to catch shoplifters in Notting-ham made 37 arrests in shopping centres in four hours on their first day, it was reported

ormer stockbrokers face 55,000 charges Corn Street, Bristol, which ceased trading four years ago. The charges alleged that they pledged shares and bearer bonds with a bank to secure an overdraft for the company. Mr Bartlett was further charged with the fraudulent conversion of £36,251 belonging to Mrs Doreen Alice Peters. Six further charges alleged that he fraudu-

n Our Correspondent

tree former stockbrokers at Bristol remanded istrates' court yesterday on ges involving conspiracy, t and fraudulent conversion ling 55,000. The conspiracy ges bilege that they induced the to invest in various

to three are Bernard Yorke lett, aged 64, of Manor ace, Brixham, Devon; lon Chaplin Bradbeer, aged of Heckford Road, Poole; Frederick Herbert William shire, aged 35, of Station 1, Nailsea. shares belonging to Mrs Peters.

Among the joint charges was one of uttering forged documents relating to stocks in the Imperial Tobacco group and the alleged theft of £19,105 and stock belonging to Mrs Edith Mrs Regarder.

1. Nailsea.

1. May Bowden.

All three were remanded on bail of £1,000 each until November 18.

ational Front's | Man given eight years for w chairman former Tory

Staff Reporter
to National Front has real Mr John Tyndall as its man by Mr John Kingsley I, a former Conservative ciation executive member lackburn.

e move was not unexpected National Front members, of whom have been emwsed in their attempts to we political significance by Tyndall's vulnerability to harge of neo-Nazism in the

t Mr Tyndall remains as ty chairman and head of policy committee, as a t of the elections by the 's national directorate, held anchester at the weekend. Kingsley Read, a business-who has stood as a mal Front candidate in thurn since leaving the trystives three years ago, English licenyuse gradu-

English literature gradurom Leeds University.
Martin Webster remains harge of the important of publicity and activities. National Front lost all its posits at the general elec-its biggest share of the

was 9.4 per cent, in Hack-

charges alleged that he fraudu-lently converted a total of 13,300

Lloyd Inman, aged 18, of Gloucester Road, Aldershot, was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment at Winchester Crown Court yesterday for killing a girl aged eight.

"This was a most distressing

This was a most distressing case
Mr Inman had denied murdering Deborah Burningham, who lived opposite him. He was found not guilty of murder

but guilty of manslaughter.
The girl's body was found at the back of the house next to Mr Inman's home. She had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

assaured.
Mr Inman, a semi-skilled engineer at Farnham hospital laundry, admitted the killing, but later told the police he had made the admission to protect a friend.

He also devied assaulting the

He also denied assaulting the girl sexually.

£10,000 bank raid

Barclays Bank, London Road, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, was robbed of £10,000 by a man who threatened the manager with a pistol yesterday. A man is to appear at Southend court today. WEST EUROPE

Joint sitting of French Parliament adopts constitutional reform strengthening rights of opposition

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 21

The two houses of the French Parliament, meeting in a special congress at Versailles today, adopted by a substantial major-My a reform of the constitution. The amendment enables a group of 60 deputies or senators to bring cases before the Constitutional Council, the French equivalent of the United States Supreme Court, but with much more limited powers.

The reform was designed by the Government to extend the powers of the opposition; but the Opposition voted against the Bill. Hitherto, only the Presi-dent, the Prime Minister or the Speakers of both house of Parlia-ment could submit cases to the Constitutional Council.

The Bill was carried by 488 votes against 273. This was 31 votes over the three-fifth majorreform. The vote today is a timely success for President Giscard d'Estaing and for the Government, which has been under fire in Parliament for the past fortnight over the reform by a small band of Gaullist die-hards.

There was something of the atmosphere of a country outing about today's session. A large number of deputies and senators travelled by special trains, and were met at the Versailles station, discreetly decorated with four tricolour flags, by ushers in frock coats and cocked hats, who led them to waiting buses.

The holding of the session in Versailles required a great deal of organization, and cost about 300,000 francs (£27,000) which confirmed some parliament-arians in their view that it was an unnecessary luxury in time of austerity.

A special post office and tele-phone exchange was set up, an infirmary and a restaurant organized in the Hall of Battles where, for a modest sum, parlia-mentarians could have their midday meal.

Strict security precautions were taken, and even deputies and senators had to show their passes before entering the

This is the third revision of the constitution of 1958, but the the constitution of 1958, but the second only by parliamentary process. The reform of 1962, which provided for the election of the President of the Republic by direct universal suffrage, was decided by a referendum after it became clear that there would not be a parliamentary majority

In 1963, a constitutional congress met at Versailles to vote on the relatively minor matter of changing the date of parliamentary sessions.

Ten years later President Pompidou introduced a reform Bill to reduce the length of the presidential mandate from seven to five years. Although

Others came by air. M Jacques it was voted by both Houses, Chrica, the Prime Minister, the project was dropped arrived by helicopter. because, once again, it was not assured of the parliamentary majority three-fifths.

> The same criticism was voiced against that reform as against the present one, by the Opposi-tion and also by some Gaullists, that it was "untimely and un-called for". But M Giscard d'Estaing has persisted with it in order to prevent the mechanisms of constitutional reform by parliamentary process from becoming rusty.

This is precisely what the Gaullist diebard faction which regards the 1958 constitution as sacrosansi, wished to achieve. Throughout the discussion of the Bill in the National Assembly, they mingled their votes with those of the left in opposing

M Chirac told the congress this morning that the reform was not a mere procedural modification. "It is an additional recognition of the rights of the Opposition, a new pro-tection for the rights of minoriries," he said.

But he was careful to reassure the Gaullists that the Government would under no circumstances bring into ques-tion the principles on which the constitution was based. "The amendment proposed today is not a modification of those principles. It confirms the very spirit of our fundamental law."

M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, greeting Mr Trudeau at Orly airport, Paris, yesterday.

Trudeau visit aims to bury the hatchet

Paris, Oct 21
The official visit of Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister to Paris, where he arrived this morning with his wife and a delegation of 18, marks the desire of Canada and France to bury the hatch once and for all. and for all.

and for all.

It takes place seven years after General de Gaulle's journey to Quebec in 1967 and his resounding call of "Vive le Quebec Libre", which led to a long period of estrangement be-

During his three-day stay Mr Trudeau, who is being received with the protocol of a head of state, is having two private talks with President Giscard d'Estaing, one today and one on Wednesday and was offeron Wednesday, and was enter-tained by him at a state ban-quet at the Elysée Palace this

evening.
M Chirac, the Prime Minister, set the tone of the visit at the luncheon he gave for Mr Trudeau at the Quai d'Orsay. "No country is so close for us as yours", he said. "But if history has created between our

with no other. Frenchmen of to-day are concerned not with a Canada of their dreams, but with a Canada of reality". Mr Trudeau paid tribute to the "new France", which he said was once on the other side of the Atlantic but was now

this side.

M Chirac and Mr Trudeau later walked from the Quai d'Orsay to the Prime Minister's office, where they continued their talks. Agreement was reached to set up a Franco-Canadian energy working group,

"IN OVER 15 YEARS, I'VE NEVER HAD A BAD FLIGHT WITH TWA. MAYBE I'M LUCKY."



Jim Reid is a senior executive of the Scottish Council (Development and Industry).

It's part of his job to talk to American businessmen about business in Scotland.

So, naturally, he does a lot of travelling. Both to America and in America.

"I don't want to be bogged down in the tiresome details of making flight arrangements, what connections I should make etc." he says.

"I know where I want to be and I know how long I want to

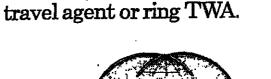
be there.
"And I want it all arranged

for me.
"That's why I choose TWA and their Ambassador Service. They've got direct connections to 35 U.S. cities.

"They work out my itinerary for me. And that leaves me to work on things that are really important."

Like many experienced travellers, Mr. Reid chooses TWA because he can rely on them. And because he's got other

things to think about, besides flying. If you're the same, call your





TWA'S NON-STOP AMBASSADOR SERVICE FROM LONDON TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHÍA AND LÓS ANGELÉS.

Senator Fanfani ponders on the sort of government he wishes to lead and the partners to choose

From Peter Nichols Rome, Oct 21

Senator Amintore Fanfani, the Prime Minister designate, was "reflecting" today on the next step in his quest to give the country a new government. The outcome of his reflection should decide whether or not the country is just once again between administrations or about to take a fresh course.

He is in the unusual position of having his own Christian Democratic Party reasonably solid behind him and a gener-ally undemanding attitude from the Communist opposition, while his potential allies, in particular the Socialists and the Social Democrats, are imposing conflicting demands on him as their price for returning to a coalition.

The Social Democrats are imposing purely political decisions. They are insisting on what they call a return to the origins of this type of coalition, by which they mean largely that the line drawn between its ranks and those of the Communists should be clear and un-equivocal. The Socialists want radical innovations which would alter the style of government as much as the politica plexion of the coalition.

From Our Own Correspondent

There were 498,500 unem-

ployed in France last month, according to Ministry of Labour figures disclosed today.

The proximity to the half-million mark, which represents a 24 per cent increase on the

temporary unemployment figures of September a year ago, inevitably provoked a sombre reaction in French public opinion.

The country remains highly

sensitive to unemployment, both in human and political terms, accepting almost eagerly high rates of inflation pro-

The number of jobs vacant last month dropped by 28,100 to 179,500 compared to August, the chief holiday month in

France, and compared with the

257,900 jobs French employers were offering 12 months

vided everyone can work.

Paris, Oct 21

French jobless total up by

24 per cent on a year ago

French labour experts were each job vacant, while in the predicting today that the figure of those suffering more than transitional unemploy-

sibility at all levels of those who have been conspiring against the democratic state for years. They want votes at 18 years of age; a reform of the state broadcasting corporation to guarantee impartial informarion; the abolition of useless public bodies used as political fiefs; a campaign against tax evasion; and an influential ministry—Interior, Foreign Affairs, Treasury or Defence-for one of their own people.

In addition, they want low prices imposed by the Govern-ment on essential goods and a year's pay for dismissed workers.

This is a more ambitious set of conditions than those pro-posed by the Communists in opposition, who limit themselves an acceptance of responsibility for the present situation on the part of the governing Christian Democrats, a stand against a dissolution of Parliament and a government willing and able to deal with a minimum of immediate measures.

On the face of it, some of these Socialist demands look easy enough to accept: the drive against tax evasion, for instance, or the punishing of persons who have helped directly or indirectly the right lexion of the coalition. wing extremists intent on des-They want a government troying the state. But it is not

ment, at present about 145,500 people, would rise to 250,000 over the next six months.

The official figures came as both of France's main trade unions, the communist-run CGT and the socialist CFDT, today launched a campaign of consider "days of arriver" of

so-called "days of action", to include stoppages on the factory floor and public demonstrations, in the defence of jobs and the purchasing power

The French authorities noted

today that France still enjoys

one of the lowest percentage

unemployment rates among the industrialized nations.

What today's figures do show is that the customary swelling of the demand for

jobs due to the autumn influx

of school leavers was accom-

panied last month by signif-

icant sectoral unemployment.

In the service industries there

are at present six people for

as the strongest man in the biggest party, but this is a party which has governed the country since the end of the Second World War without a break. It is now admitted generally

that sympathizers in the administrative apparatus have helped cover up the activities of conspirators, and attempts at removing superfluous public offices have failed in the recent past because they are important centres of political influence.

Tax evasion might look easily removable now that fiscal reform is being applied, but the administration itself is showing its failings with the reports in the press of demands under the reform sent to persons dead for the past five years, but not to their heirs.

Nevertheless, there is a growing feeling—and Watergate has played its part in this—that the salvation of democracy in Italy may well be frankness and an end of the period in which the worst allegations against the political class are buried after a short spell of cries of scandal. Allegations of illicit financing of the political world by the oil companies have been bracketed away in a somewhat arid argument as to whether the politicians themselves really had the right to take over the in-

communists

leadership

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Oct 21 The Portuguese Communist

Party has announced for the first time here the names of

the members of its central Committee, two of whom are women. All have served terms of imprisonment, ranging from a few months to 21 years, for their activities under the former regime

The "veteran" is Sennor José Magro, who has been a member of the party for 34 years and was jailed for 21 of them. Senhor Alvaro Cumbal,

the secretary-general, who escaped from the fortress prison of Peniche after 13

years, has been a member of

An extraordinary Communist

Party congress was held here yesterday. It was attended by

4,000 people and was the first legal one in Portugal since

produced a special number,

with proposed alterations to the statutes and a congress

The proclamation declares:

Portugal lives in liberty. The

colonial wars have ended...the Portuguese peo-

ple do not wish to return to the past.
"They wish to conserve and

are ready to defend that which

since then. They are ready to fight for basic democratic changes which will put the country on the road to rapid development."

Ultimatum on

conquered and earned the April 25 coup and

the weekly newspaper Avante!

the party for 43 years.

Afterwards

veteran" is Senhor

Lisbon

name

former regime.



M Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, and Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, at a working breakfast

Mr Arafat told of French concern for Lebanon

From Our Correspondent Beirut, Oct 21

Beirut, Oct 21

M Sauvagnargues, the
French Foreign Minister, today
met Mr Yassir Arafat, the
Pelestinian Guerrilla leader for
one hour 45 minutes over
breakfast at the French ambassador's residence amid strict
security measures.

Diplomatic sources said M
Sauvagnargues, the first

their faids inside Israel did
nor compromise Lebanese
sovereignty.

M Sauvagnargues was referring to Israel's repeated air,
sea and land retaliatory attacks
on south Lebanon in reply to
guerrilla operations inside
Israel did
not compromise Lebanese
severeignty.

M Sauvagnargues was referring to Israel's repeated air,
sea and land retaliatory attacks
on south Lebanon in reply to
guerrilla operations inside
Israel did
not compromise Lebanese
severeignty.

Salvagnargues, the first operations were launched from Western foreign minister to Lebanon.

Meet Mr Arafat, told the leader of the Palestinian Libernargues was thought to have ation Organization that France asked Mr Arafat about Palestinian strategy in the content of the was concerned about Lebanon's tinian strategy in the present Wafa said the talks dealt with search for Middle East peace. territorial integrity and would United Nations General Assem-Palestinian relations, the Mid-M Sauvagnargues was due measure its support for the bly session, in which the Pales- die East and other issues. It fly to Amman later for talks.

guerrillas by the extent that time question will be discussed confirmed that the talks dealt their raids inside Israel did early next month. Mr Arafat is with the General Assembly sessovereignty.

Ikely to address the assembly, sion "and France's positive explaining the Palestinian case.

M Sauvagnargues was referring to Israel's repeated air.

minister was also thought M Sauvagnargues told a minister was also thought to have told Mr Arafat that France supported Israeli's right to exist as well as Palestinian rights.

Thirty minutes after the meeting was over Israel jets broke the sound barrier over Beirut with louder than usual

The Palestine news agency Wafa said the talks dealt with

press conference later that the more moderate the demands made by the Palestinians at the United Nations, the more United Nations, the more the France would support them. jets He added: "The Palestine over problem must be taken into usual consideration. From now on it will be one of the fundamental considerations in the with search for Middle East peace."

Middle East peace." M Sauvagnargues was due to

report also recomthe indictment as

murder against Captain Spyridon Stambakis, who ordered an armoured vehicle to smash the high cast-iron gates on which dozens of students had

which dozens of students had been perched.

The report holds him responsible mainly of the grave injuries sustained by Miss Pepi Rigopoulou, a student, whose legs were crushed by falling masoury when the tank hit the gates. She is now undergoing treatment in England.

Mr Tsevas exid in his report.

Mr Tsevas said in his reportthat, as a result of evidence collected, he estimated that of the at least 34 civilians who had died during the Polytechnic uprising, 16 had still not been identified. Most of them had been killed by shots, deliberate or stray, from "passing

Nikolaos Derrilis, deputy com-mander of the supreme mili-tary command, of allegedly murdering a schoolboy, aged 17, outside the Polytechnic. The brigadier was one of 36 junta officers suspended from active reservice for up to one year by the civilian Government last

least one person, still unidenti-fied, had been murdered by policemen "in cold blood" inside an Athens hospital where, in he had been taken for treat-

ment of injuries.

Mr Tsevas rejected reports about burials in mass graves, and pointed out that none of those killed was a student at the Polytechnic. The report

caused inside the buildings of the Polytechnic, had been the work of agents provocatuers before or even after the evacuation of the Polytechnic had been the second to the polytechnic or even after the evacuation of the eva

New Hampshire consumers wooed | Shaikh may by Democratic challenger

From Peter Strafford Manchester, New Hampshire

Oct 21 "Ir's time for a change; we need some new faces." This is the sort of challenge that is

being made in many parts of the United States this autumn as Democrats try to press home their current advantage over the Republicans. In conservative and rural New Hampshire it is the main theme

in the campaign of Mr John Durkin, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate. Mr Durkin is talking of the corruption and ineffec-tiveness of the Government in Washington, and presenting bimself as a "new face" who will do something about them. He is not so well known as his Republican opponent, Mr Louis Wyman, a member of the House of Representatives, but he is running an active cam-

to people who are disenchanted with Washington. Until a few months ago, the election was expected to be an easy victory for Mr Wyman. As in neighbouring Vermont, the Republican incumbent, Senator Norris Cotton, is retiring this year after 20 years in Washington, and Mr Wyman appeared

paign as a consumer protector.

He hopes that this will appeal

Campaign . Watergate casts its shadow on America's now mid-term elections.

America's admit that the accusations have had an effect.

Mr Durkin has pressed his attack further by emphasizing the contributions that Mr wyman has received from representatives of oil, car and insurance businesses. He has pointed to his right-wing voting proported in Congress and descriptions.

many years, first in New Hampshire and then in Washington. He has a record of doing things for the state, in such matters as getting con-tracts from the Federal Govern-ment, and he is emphasizing his experience and contact in the

However, Mr Wyman has proved to be particularly vulnerable in these post-Watergate days, and his situation is no longer sure. His main trouble is an accusation by Mr Durkin that he was involved in the "Farkas affair", in which Mrs Ruth Farkas was nominated to be ambassador to Luxembourg by the Nixon Administration after contributing \$300,000 (about £130,000) to Mr Nixon's

1972 reelection campaign.

Mr Wyman has denied doing anything wrong, and has publicized a letter from Mr Leon Jaworski, the outgoing Watergate special prosecutor, saying that there was no basis for any certain to take over from him. criminal action against him.

He has been in politics for However, he has been forced

under pressure to change his report : version of events, and his staff admit that the accusations have

record in Congress and described his as a "politician of the fifties", the tool of big

In New Hampshire, as elsewhere, voters are still influenced by Watergate and President Ford's pardon for Mr Nixon. They are also preoccupied by the rise in the cost of living, and they appear to have little confidence that either party can do much about

Mr Durkin, a liberal Democrat, is trying to counter this apathy by his campaign as a consumer protector, which he describes as similar presidential campaign in 1972 Senator George McGovern Mr Wyman's reply is that Mr Durkin is a "populist" and a "smear artist", with little experience and no specific programmes. Nevertheless he appears to be taken aback by the sudden weakening of his position, and he plans an active campaign between now and November 5

Carolina election

Washington, Aug 21
The Democratic candidate

election had been disqualified after election by state courts because of the residency aws. He is succeeded as Demo-

help to rebuild Suez towns

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Oct 21

Shaikh Sabah as-Salim as-Sabah, the ruler of Kuwait, today travelled to the Suez Canal front and inspected Egyptian forces in Sinai.

He was accompanied by Dr Abdul Aziz Hegazi, the Egyp-tian Prime Minister, and Mr Ahmed Osman, the Construction Minister. The party toured parts of Israel's Bar Lev fortified line destroyed by the Egyptians during the October war. The shaikh's visit coincided

with the beginning of festivities at Suez town, on the southern end of the Suez Canal, to mark the first anniversary of the day on October 24, 1973, when Israel forces were prevented from occupying the town.

The shaikh is expected to make a generous contribution to the reconstruction of the war-battered towns in the canal zone.

Major-General Ahmed Badawi, the commander of Egypt's Third Field Army. Dr Hegazi, Mr Osman, and members of the Kuwait delegation also

The first formal talks be-tween President Sadat and the Shaikh were held in Cairo yes-terday. The two leaders discussed the latest developments in the Middle East, including the efforts of Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, to reach a peaceful settlement.
They also exchanged views

on questions to be discussed at the Arab summit conference which is to begin in Rabat on Kuwait taking part in a number of Egyptian development projects figured prominently in the discussions. A joint communique on the talks is to be issued here and in Kuwait on Friday.

junta men on massacre charges From Mario Modiano

Top Greek

Afficial proceedings were ordered today against Mr George Papadopoulos, the ousted President; and Major-General Demetrics Ionnudis, General Demetrics foamidis, now retired, as well as 28 other Army and police officers in connexion with the massacre at Achens Polytechnic last November. According to the latest findings at least 34 civilians were killed there and more than 1,100 were injured.

Mr. Constanting Expoutis, the Mr Constantine Fafoutis, the

Athens public prosecutor, said today that he had initiated penal action against the 30 men after receiving a preliminary judicial report on the deaths after the Athens Polymerking receiving and preliminary production of the deaths after the Athens Polymerking against the Athens

deaths after the Athens Polytechnic revolt.

The preliminary inquiry, conducted by Mr Demetrios Tsevas, the investigating magistrate, lasted seven weeks. Excerpts of his report, released today, asserted that while the exact number of casualties had not been determined, those were higher than the 15 dead officially identified and the 300 injured.

The report recommended the

fied and the 300 injured.

The report recommended the indictment of Mr Papadopoulos, of General Ioannidis, who as brigadier was at the time chief of the military police, and of Major-General Michael Roufogalis, another retired officer, on charges of being "moral instigators" to mass murder, and on three other counts.

accomplices to mass murder and other related offences and other related offences of General Demetrios Zagorianakos, now retired who at the time was commander-inchief of the armed forces, "for ordering the troop movements", as well as five other generals connected with the operation; the chief of police and the director of the Athens police; and a number of junior officers in tank units, policemen, and intelligence officers, on charges of direct or indirect involvement. The report called for charges of attempted mass murder against Captain Spyri-Demetrios

The report accused Brigadier

month.
Mr Tsevas added that at 11

gave the total number of in-jured as 1,103 civilians and 61 policemen.
It added that, according to testimony, most of the damage

sugar deal with the Nine Continued from page 1

Exports of all basic cereals would be curbed by increasing export taxes to prohibitive levels and by other measures designed to ensure that exporters receive prior approval from the Commission before going ahead with any deals. Exceptions would be made for India and developing countries in Africa which require wheat as food aid. In this context, the ministers gave an enthusiastic reception to the Commission's plans to provide India with one million tons of wheat to help to stave off starvation in parts of

the country.

Inside the Community pig. egg and poultry production would be restricted to reduce grain consumption. This would be achieved by cutting export subsidies on all these products, as well as by introducing measures to encourage the slaughter of sows and poultry.
Other conservation measures

would include a 50 per cent reduction in the existing Com-munity subsidies for producing starch from produce such as maize, soft wheat, potatoes and rice. There would also be tax increases on malt exports to conserve barley supplies. Mr Lardinois estimated that

try and egg production were re-ceived with less enthusiasm. The French and the Danes, in particular, gave warning of future shortages of these products
The French, with the support
of the British, also thought that the 50 per cent reduction in the starch subsidy was too swinge-ing. Mr Peart said he felt a 30 per cent cut would be adequate. He was also unhappy with the Commission's proposal to in-

crease export taxes on malt.

of Nixon conversations From Patrick Brogan

Watergate jury hears tapes

The Watergate trial continued here this morning, with the court listening to White House tapes in which President Nixon and his closest assistants discussed the imminent collapse of the cover-up.

Washington, Oct 21

In a conversation recorded on March 22, 1973, Mr Nixon discussed paying money to one of the Watergate burglars to keep him quiet, offering him a pardon before Christmas that year and other ways of avoiding the scan-

Mr John Dean, who was then the President's counsel and is now the principal prosecution witness, told the President again that the "cancer on the Presidency" must be removed. He told the court that he offered two alternatives to Mr H. R. Haldeman, the President's chief of staff: "Let the whole thing unravel, or pull the wagons around the White House, sacrificing everyone outside."

According to his evidence, this conversation occurred just before the meeting with Mr Nixon, and was not recorded. In the meeting with Mr Nixon, Mr Haldeman and Mr John Ehrlichman, the chief domes-tic adviser, Mr Dean was less

categoric. He did not suggest "pulling the wagons around the White House", but did explain that people involved in Watergate were beginning "to protect their own behinds". Listening to the tape con-

firms the impression given over the past 18 months: that of those most closely involved, Mr Dean was the only one to realize that time was running realize that time was running out. Mr Nixon, Mr Haldeman and Mr Ehrlichman kept hunting for a way out. They wanted a report exonerating every-body except, perhaps, Mr John Mitchell who was then Attorney General, and Mr Jeb Magruder of the realection compiles. of the re-election committee. It would be published as proof of the innocence of the White

Mr Ehrlichman offered Mr Enrichman offered a scheme of defence that has been used ever since. The "Dean report" should have lists of people consulted "so that the President at some later time is in a position to say: 'I relied'."

When he was last heard from, Mr Nixon was still claiming that he had relied on Mr Dean and had been betrayed. Mr Ehrlichman, and presumably Mr Haide man, too, would seem to have decided to offer the same ex-planation of their conduct.

candidate barred

for governor in South Carolina was formally disqualified today by the Supreme Court, Mr Charles Ravenel, a surprise winner in the primary

cratic candidate by the man he defeated, Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn

Warning of anarchy in Baluchistan From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Oct 21

Mr Abdul Wali Khan, president of the National Awami Party, has described the Paki-stan Government's White

stan Government's White Paper on anti-insurgency operations in Baluchistan as a "pack of lies". The White Paper, issued on Saturday, accused the party leadership of subverting federal authority in Baluchistan with the connivance of Afghanistan Government leaders.

party would make a reply. He contended that the problem of

Baluchistan arose from the refusal by Mr Bhutto, the Paki-stan Prime Minister, to accept the democratic right of opposi-tion parties, which won two elections, to form their own government in Baluchistan and the North-West Frontier pro-

The Awami Party leader is

anarchy. vince l Meanwhile the Pakistan Gov- Punjab.

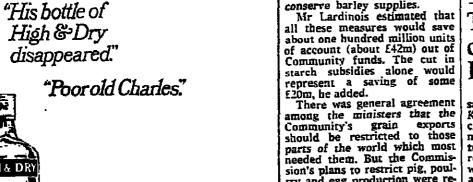
ernment has adopted security measures at all public places in view of the danger of furthern the security in the security of t ther bomb explosions. The precautions are even stricter than they were during the war with India and the imposition of martial law on the country.

The Punjab police children announced a regard of the country of the

The Punjab police characteristics of the today aunounced a reward of the today aunounced (about £2,000) to the today aunounced in the today aunounced to the today aunounced a reward of the today aunounced to the today aunounced t Paper, issued on Saturday, accused the party leadership of accused the party leadership of subverting federal authority in Baluchistan with the connivance of Afghanistan Government leaders.

Mr Wali Khan said it gave a distorted picture of the situation in Baluchistan and his people to take the path of the North-West Frontier prostore in the leaders.

In Awami Party leader is today announced a reward on the solution in Paper of the Solution in Paper of the Solution in Paper of the Solution in Baluchistan and his people to take the path of the North-West Frontier prostored to have said in Pesh-solution in Paper of the Solution in Paper of vince had now come to



HIGH & DRY Really dry gin

"Charles went up on

the stage with Murko the Magician."

"What happened?"

Thousands with cattle flee Kurdish war

Ankara, Oct 21.—Three thousand refugees fleeing from the Kurdish guerrilla war have crossed into Turkey from northern Iraq, officials said today. They added that the refugees, who had brought with them 100,000 cattle, sheep and goats, were encamped at and goats, were encamped at Semdinli, close to the junction of the Turkish, Iraq and Iranian frontiers. In the past week the sound of distant shelling has been heard clearly in Semdinli as

lraq aircraft and armour launched a fierce assault on Kurdish rebel positions.

A well-informed source said it appeared the Iraquis were supply line to Irau



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(OVERSEAS.

Africans nail ail Royal Navy cooperation

- om Michael Knipe me Town, Oct 21

The Royal Navy's task force 11 ships sailed from Cape wn today to begin its controrsial sea and air exercises th the South African maritime

The joint exercises, due to t until Friday, are regarded the South African Govern-nt and its supporters as a akthrough in demonstrating importance of the Republic's with the Western powers. ey are seen as a tactical tory over the elements camgning to increase the inter-ional boycott of South

he military correspondent of he military correspondent of Johannesburg Sunday is contended yesterday that ships of the South African ence force had "won the le of the Indian Ocean" by uring the support of their ish, French and American

French flotilla left Brest 3y heading for the Cope.
5 is considered an added of the importance placed the Western powers on the d for cooperation with South ica in the defence of the e sea route.

cominence was given in Cape n today to reports from don that a Soviet task force expected to pass through area of the joint Britishth African exercises. The et force is being led by the 00-ton helicopter cruiser, ngrad, armed with missiles. ie Royal Navy's visit bas ed a timely counter in Cape n to the indignities of the aks on the Republic at the ed Nations, and served, if to a degree to indicate

tere has been general the ar the British task is week-long spell in port. ough it was not officially good-will visit " there has considerable reciprocal

the Republic is not utterly

e ships were open to are and multiracial cocktail es and children's parties staged by the officers and gs. The few British sailors would have been regarded uth Africa as " non-white " they been South Africans, treated as "honorary s". Apart from a few us stares they were served ally in restaurants and has instead of being turned

the joint exercises which tonight the British ships being joined by South an ships and aircraft in on training. The South an vessels taking part were rstood to be two frigates, a arine, two or three coastal sweepers and a tanker. 2 British ships led by the 2r Blake and including the ar submarine Warspite, six es and three support tains an embassy accredited to its are due to proceed after xercises to the Far East.

At present washington maintains an embassy accredited to the Kuomintang regime in Taiwan and a liaison office

Our Correspondent ourne, Oct 21

ces in Australian cities in-

ed by 5.4 per cent in the

months to the end of

national consumer price

. This was the biggest

orly price rise since the

aber quarter of 1951 dur-

report showed that the

alian yearly inflation rate ow 16.3 per cent. This is

than the average figure he leading industrialized is. The August figures by the Organization for mis Conservation and

mic Cooperation and opment showed that the te rate of inflation for all

e Korean wor.

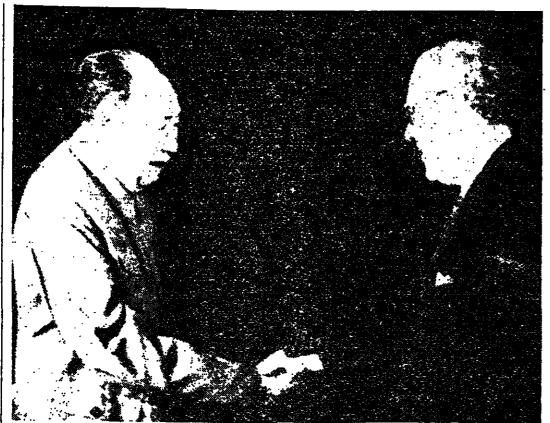
istralian inflation rate

mber, the Federal Bureau halted. It might establish tistics said today, quoting penalty taxes on wage rises. It

te rate of inflation for all present circumstances one er countries was 13.4 per man's larger pay packet is another man's job.".

R. J. Hawke, the Presiof the Australian Council
rade Unions, predicted
that the Australian rate
Islation was likely to The Spending, which is a vital
factor, must be brought back

ceeds 16 per cent



Chairman Mao Tse-tung greeting Mr Poul Hartling, the Danish Prime Minister.

Chairman Mao is alert and clear

From David Bonavia Peking, Oct 21

terday.
"No doubt he is an old man", Mr Hartling said, adding that he was "a man with a very clear brain and a sense of humour and a very well informed man.".

debilitating stroke at the end of September.

Mr Hartling said that they talked for over an hour. However, since the Danish leader could not read Chinese, he did not know where he was taken

three months.
The Danish Prime Minister had talks here with Mr Teng Hsiao Ping, the Deputy Prime Minister, and other officials. He also had a brief meeting at

Mao's health, which arose wersation at the Great Hall of when a British newspaper report last week said that he had suffered a severe and debilitating stroke at the end trated on culture and literature and that the friendship between Hans Christian Andersen and Charles Dickens

was discussed. The Danish Prime Minister Mr Poul Hartling, the in an aircraft to meet the explained to Chinese officials Danish Prime Minister, said Chairman, together with his the problems facing Nato and here today that he found wife, the Danish Ambassador the European Community and Chairman Mao Tse-tung alert and his wife, and two senior Denmark's interest in good reland well informed when he Danish officials.

The Danish Prime Minister explained to Chinese officials the problems facing Nato and the European Community and continuous with the Soviet Union.

Chairman Mao has been But he found that the Chinese absent from Peking for nearly emphasis is on defence rather then deserted. then détente.

It seems that so far as the

oil problem was concerned the Danes got no further than per-suading the Chinese to give more consideration to Europe's The Danish Prime Minister's a hospital with Mr Chou Enstatement seems to lay to rest lai, the ailing Prime Minister, strongly supported the recent speculation about Chairman and a half hour's informal conprice rises.

New envoy takes over **US** mission in Peking

From Our Own Correspondent Peking, Oct 21

Mr George Bush, the new head of the United States liaison office in Peking, said on his arrival here today that he did not expect any early changes in America's present relations with China.

"I think we must be sensitive to the views of the Government of the People's Republic of China", he said in answer to a reporter's question, "but in terms of urgency, in terms of a great big rush, I think we a great big rush, I think we would be governed by our own considerations and by those of

this Government." great tension mounting on that subject in the United States. There will not be radical shifts

in our China policy."
At present Washington main-

exceed 20 per cent if present trends continued.

Minister, said that the Govern-

ment would have to take dras-tic action if this trend was not

was up to the industrial wing of the Labour Party to assist the Government to try to curb

inflation. There was no doubt that the trend would continue

unless wage demands were res-

Mr Frank Crean, the Trea

surer, warned people to expect further increases in the cost of

living in the next quarter because of high wage rises, "It is understandable that continu-ing price rises should add to

wage pressures, but in the

Mr Whitlam, the Prime

diplomatic

status in Peking.
Mr Bush, one of whose recent assignments was to try to block Peking's artempt to assume its seat at the United Nations, succeeds Mr David Bruce, who was the first head of the liaison mission and has been reassigned to Nato head-

quarters in Brussels.

Mr Bush said he would continue the work begun by Mr Bruce, and added: "The China policy in the United States has wide support from the American people."

The impression in diplomatic circles here is that both Peking and Washington find the Wellington, Oct 21. present arrangement quite workable, although it is Pek-ing's firm position that Ameri-can forces must eventually leave Taiwan, and the United States recognized during President Nixon's visit in 1972 that there is only one China, to which Taiwan belongs.

Saigon police

four newspapers

Saigon, Oct 21.—The police today confiscated four South

Vietnamese newspapers. Other

paper boycotted government information and instead con-centrated on reporting the

most active day yet by the growing opposition to the Gov-

Saigoa, a police car was over-turned and set on fire during demonstrations. Roman Catholic

Thieu's Administration.

Delta town.-Reuter.

confiscate

ernment.

In brief

Awami League leader killed

Dacca, Oct 21.-Four people were shot dead in Barisal at the weekend, bringing to 16 the death toll in the latest wave of political killings in Bangladesh.

In Barisal, police said, 30 armed men raided the home of Dr Shamsul Huq Biswas, a local leader of the ruling Awami League. They dragged him, his brother and two other men out and shot them.

Wellington, Oct 21.-The

Attorney-General today authorized prosecution of a former high ranking civil servant, Dr William Sutch, aged 67, formerly head of the Trade and Industry Department, on a charge of obtaining information useful to an enemy.

Tennis star to rest

San Diego, California, Oct 21.

—Billie Jean King, the tennis
star who was taken to Mercy hospital complaining of chest and shoulder pains on Sunday after collapsing on a golf course, has now been ordered home to

Tribal fighting stopped Port Moresby, Oct 21.— Police have broken up three days of tribal fighting involv-ing up to 1,000 warriors in Papua New Guinea's Chimbu district with a wave of arrests a swoop on arms caches—and some hard talking.

A weekend of demonstra-tions culminated yesterday in rallies against President Militant Buddhists drew a crowd of 3,000 in Hue. In Rhodesia on agenda British policy towards Rhodesia was the main subject discussed when Mr Omar Arteh Galib, the Somali Foreign Miniactivists rounded off a series of protests with a rally of more than 5,000 in a Mekong ster, had talks with Mr Calla-ghan at the Foreign Office yesterday. He later called on

Delta town.—Reuter.

Phnom Penh, Oct 21.—
Cambodian troops, with tank and air support, yesterday killed 350 Red Khmers and retook several positions in the Kompong Chnang province, 56 miles north of Phnom Penh, a government spokesman said Moscow murder hunt Moscow, Oct 21.—Moscow police are hunting a blond

Mr Wilson.

killer, amid rumours that a psychopath is at large. Police say he murdered a woman and declined to confirm reports that he had claimed seven other women victims by stabbing.

Four Iragis to die Beirut, Oct 21 .-- An Iraq rev-

olutionary court today sentenced three men and a woman to death for committing sabotage, murder and theft in Baghdad last year, the Iraq

Death sentence appeal Seoul, Oct 21 .- Mr Mun Se Kwang, the Korean from Japan who was sentenced to death last Saturday for murdering the wife of President Park

Chung Hee, is to appeal against his sentence. Executives' capital Abidian Oct 21.—This cirv. the capital of Ivory Coast, will host the third conference of the

International Christian Union of Business Executives provisionally scheduled for October. 1975.

Chancellor Princess Port Louis, Oct 21.—Princess Alexandra of Britain was today installed as the first Chancellor of the six-year-old University of

Oueen for Hongkong The Oucen and Prince Philip will visit Hongkong from May 4 to May 7 next year. It will be the Queen's first visit there. **SPORT**

IOC congress

New rule produces worried frowns

Vienna, Oct 21

Demonstrations against Israeli athletes during the Asian Games at Teheran last month were the athletes during the Again Games at Teheran last month were the keynote of the speech given by Lord Killanin, of Ireland, president of the International Olympic Committee, at the opening ceremony of the IOC's 75th session in the stately Town Hall here today. Lord Killanin diplomatically declined to point a precise finger, but few among his audience could have been in any doubt about his intentions. "Frequently", he said, "athletes were becoming victims of political manoeuvring". During the 24 years he had been in the movement he had seen this deterioration, it was not possible to divorce sport completely from politics, but it must be possible to divorce sport from political exploitation.

Recently, he said, there had been cases of the use of athletes for political purposes when they had been prevented from competing against another athlete, especially in bodily contact sports, because their administrators did not agree with the national or political attitude of the government of the country from which their opponents emanated. This was not sport. He did not have to add, by way of explanation, that the Israeli teams had suffered (one might almost say benefited) in this way at the hands of certain Arab and Asian teams, including China, at Teheran.

Lord Killanin argued that it

Lord Killanin argued that it was not compulsory for any indi-vidual compettor, National Olympic Committee (NOC) or

compulsory, once the invitation had been accepted, to comply with the rules and compete against all comers.

"It is more discerning", he said, "to decline an invitation rather than accept it and then withdraw on political grounds. Those who do not compete, for political reasons, risk elimination of the individual, the team and the national olympic committee of the country concerned." Departing significantly from his prepared speech, he added, "and this must be enforced".

We all had our own beliefs he said, our political views and our friends and enemies, but the aim of the Olympic movement was "to subjugate them in the fellowship

of the Olympic movement was "to subjugate them in the fellowship which was enshrined in the intertwining Olympic rings representing the five continents of the world wedded together in sport, peace and friendship".

After a year's debate across the world the IOC have settled on the new Rule 26, governing eligibility (i.e. amateurism). It substantially follows the draft previously circular together the substantial together the substan

follows the draft previously cir-culated and therefore stipulates, inter alia, that:

1. Broken time is accepted for any length of time, subject to any regulations operated by the international federations.

2. A professional in one sport may not comprete in any properties.

may not compete in any sport in the Olympic Games.

3. Advertising may not be car-ried on an athlete's person during the Olympic Games or area cham-

The new rule, in fact, consists

vexed question, it has produced number of worried frowns here tonight as the international press has striven to evaluate the new situation, which takes effect from the Winter Games at Innsbruck in

The expected relaxation of the rule, or rather by-law, governing professionals did not come about. Thus a Jackie Stewart may not display his skill with a ritle because of his prowess at the wheel of a car; and the Essex cricketer, Acfield, may not appear on Olym car; and the Essex cricketer, Acfield, may not appear on Olympic fencing pistes because of the success he has achieved with bat and ball. There seems little sign of enlightenment here. On the other hand, the decision about broken time is obviously in tune with modern mores. It does no more than legitimize a practice which has been widely followed in any case.

The original draft regarding trade names on athletes clothing was quite Draconian in its lutention, but it is now agree tion, but it is now agreed that Kraft may derive some publicity for sponsoring athletics events in Britain and Evian for funding the greater part of the World Cup for skiers. There is an improvement here, then, but I doubt if the new rule, together with its long appendage, will survive the test of time as Lord Killanin suggested it might in his speech at the opening in his speech at the ceremony this morning.

Vienna, Oct 21.—Julian K. Roosevelt, the treasurer of the

national federation to take part of two short paragraphs and the international events, but it was compulsory, once the invitation operation was intended to simplify

Of two short paragraphs and the United States Olympic Committee, was elected a member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) here today. He fills the (IOC) here today. He fills the American vacancy left by the resignation of the former IOC president. Avery Brundage two years ago. The United States has one other member, Douglas Roby.

Mr Roosevelt, 49, of Oyster Bay, New York, a yachting gold medal winner at the Helsinki Olympics of 1952, was one of the five new IOC members elected. Mr Roosevelt was a member of the Harvard University rowing crew. In 1964 he was a member of the international jury of appeal for the yachting events in the Tokyo Olympics. He will not have voting powers until next year, so he cannot help Los Angeles when the vote is taken on Wednesday to decide whether they or Moscow will stage the 1980 Olympic Games.

The other new IOC members were General Dawee Chullasapyaof Thailand, Dr Eduardo Hay, of Mexico, David McKenzie, of Australia, and Col Mohammed Zerguini, of Algeria. The IOC, 78strong, remains an all-male organization. No women were nominated for membership, although the IOC approved women members in principle a year ago.

One of the members dropping

One of the members dropping out of the IOC is former king Constantine of Greece, also an Olympic gold medal winner in yachtung. He resigned because he is no longer in touch with the Greek Olympic movement.—AP.

Oosterhuis in right frame of mind to pass his test

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent Venice, Oct 21

Peter Oosterhuis may soon be-come fly-away Peter. Last week Italy, this week Spain, next month California: the future must seem to stretch before him in an inter-

to stretch before him in an interminable series of flight reservations. He has already written declining an invitation to play in Japan before Christmas on the grounds that his game is stale.

That reason may puzzle the Japanese now that he has won the Italian Open in a strong field. But nothing keeps a golfer fresh like success, and for this reason his victory here could have an important bearing on his performance next month when he returns to the United States for his final examination that will take the form of

United States for his final examination that will take the form of eight medal rounds spread over two weeks interspersed with rest days and written tests.

A man who has won the order of meri in Britain four years running would seem ideally suited to this kind of examination with its emphasis on consistency.

Given the great incentive Oosterhuis feels to play regularly in the United States. Given the confidence he must have accumulated staying with Gary Player through the final stages of the British Open and depriving John

Miller of his ninth important victory of the season, it would be surprising if he failed to get his player's card. That will open the gates to the gold mines of the American tour worth this year nearly \$9m (nearly £4m).

Tales of disappointment are not uncommon, but of the handful of Britons who have attempted the life Oosterhuis, with his stability of mind and, above all, his proven ability to avoid the damaging bad round, looks the best equipped. This makes the manner of his victory here all the more notable. It will erase or help to erase the memory of his finishes in second place.

memory of his finishes in second place.

The breakdown of prize money in Venice leaves much to be desired. A total of £25,000 sounds fine but with 20 per cent to help the Italian Government and a first prize of £6,500 it was desirable to finish in the first 10 to show a worthwhile profit. Tupling who worthwhile profit. Tupling, who finished equal sixth, won about £440 from which expenses had to be deducted. But he remained cheerfully outgoing, reflecting the mood of the Italian who said to me: "We must not allow feers for the future to poison the present."

SAN DIEGO: Women's PGA tourna-ment: 215. S. Patner: 216. K. Mc-Mullon: 217, S. Miller, G. Boykin; 218, J. Rankin (all US).

Humidity could be biggest problem for US teams

Santo Domingo, Oct 21.-The world women's amateur team golf championship for the Espirito Santo Trophy opens here tomor-row under the threat of terrorist attacks. Police fear the attacks after a youth in Romana, where the championship will take place, abaudoned a suitcase containing 15 home-made bombs and fled when a

plain-clothes agent approached him in the street.

It is only three weeks since the American diplomat, Barbara Hutchison, and six other hostages were held by left-wing guerrillas in the Venezuelan consulate here in the Venezuelan consulate here and released in exchange for a safe conduct out of the country. If the championship does get under way without hitch, the Americans seem to have every chance of retaining the trophy and also the more amateur retain champions.

also the men's amateur team cham-piouship which starts next week. The American women have won the last four championships in succession and the men have won the last three. Their main problem may be acclimatizing to the humid tropical heat of this Caribbean republic where autumn temperatures still soon into the Polymer and the polymers and the polymers and the polymers are the polymers. tures still soar into the 90s on the tough 6,112-yard Romana course. Romana was chosen after Malaysia said they could no longer host the championships.

Cynthia Hall, the amateur champion, and Deborah Massey,

the 24-year-old Curtis Cup player, and Carol Semple, 25, runner-up in this year's United States amateur final, make up the American women's team. The men's team, who tee off on October 30, include the United States regional amateur champions, Gary Koch, George Burns, Curtis Strange and Jerry Pate.

In the women's tournament: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Chile, France, Britain and Ireland, Netherlands, Italy, Jamaica, Japan,

France, Brizzin and Ireland. Netherlands, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzer-land, United States, Venezuela, and Dominican Republic.

Far Hills, New Jersey, Oct 21.-The United States Golf Association announced today that from next year British Open champions of the past five years will be exempt the past five years will be exempt from qualifying for the United States Open championship.

In the past only United States. Open and United States PGA champions had been exempt from all qualifying rounds for a five-year period, but only the current British Open champion was exempt.

Cricket

MCC leave for Australia in good mood

The 16 members of the MCC cricket party flew out of Heathrow airport yesterday confident that they could retain the Ashes during their tour of Australia. Alec Bedser, the manager, said:
"There are no last minute hitches
the players are very confident that
they can retain the Ashes." Asked they can retain the Ashes." Asked whether their task would be made any easier by doubts over the fitness of Dennis Lillie, the Australian fast bowler, Mr Bedser said: "We are not taking that view. The view we are taking is that if Lillie is fully fit he will obviously be a great danger."

John Woodcock, Cricket Cor-respondent, will be reporting the tour for The Times.

Show jumping

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Although the British season of shows and horse trials ended last weekend, with the Courvoisier Cognac championship show for the jumpers at Wembley and the Knowlton horse trials, near Canterbury, where Captain Mark Phillips brought off a winning double with Persian Holiday and High Flier, this by no means signals a period of inactivity for our international riders. On Tuesday a three-day event

our international riders.
On Tuesday a three-day event team supported by eight individuals sets off for the trials at Boekelo, in the Netherlands. The team consists of Christopher Collins with Centurian. Susan Hatherly with Lord and Lady Hugh Russell's Maribou, the 1973 Junior European champion, Virginia Holgate with Jason VI, and either Michael Moffett with Demarara or Matthew Straker with George. The decision

Broome heads team of four for N America between these two last named will

be made in Boekelo.

The individuals are Rosalind The Individuals are Rosaling Fletcher with Cornwell, Carolan Geekle with Copper Tiger, Barbara Hammond with Anna's Ballad, Lorna Sutherland with Greco, Suzanne Lumb with Watertight, John Smart with Collingwood and Brazil. Nicholas Straker with Ruan and Lapet Hodgson with Gretna and Janet Hodgson with Gretna Green.

A team of four riders for the

North American circuit of the Washington, New York and Toronto shows will he managed by Ronald Massarella and consists of David Broome, with Jaegermeister, Sportsman and Ballywill-will, Graham Fletcher with Tauna Dora and Cling Clen Lohn Green. Dora and Clare Glen, John Green-wood with Mr Punch and Lough Linney and Peter Robeson with Grebe and Woodlark. Broome left Sportsman and

Jaegermeister (formerly his Olymrac norse. Manhatten) in the United States after the San Diego Grand Prix last month in which he finished second to the United States professional, Rodney Jensian

Other British riders, led by Harvey Smith, are about to embark on a tour of the ladoor meetings on the continent, taking in Amsterdam, Berlin (for which Broome will be returning from the lated States). United States), Paris, Geneva, Brussels, Neeuwarden, Turin and

Brusseis, Neeuwarden, Turin and Dorfmund, with the Dunhill show at Olympia pulling them home for Christmas.

There is a strong move afoot among the riders to get the Courvoisier championships put on at the start of the season, in March rather than squander a further two consecutive weeks at further two consecutive weeks at Wembley in 1976.

won much. He had won on diffi-cult courses indicating the quality of his play. He finished ninth in the American PGA last year, seventh in the World Open, fourth in this year's Masters with an out-side chance of winning. His whole record indicates a natural progression to the top in a way quite different from Tony Jacklin, who burst upon the scene. Irwin recognizes that Jacklin with

Jacklin, who burst upon the scene. Irwin recognizes that Jacklin with his victory in a foreign country had much harder conditions to deal with, and that if winning the United States title had not caused Irwin to change his life-style, Jacklin was perfectly entitled to change his. Irwin simply feels that his career has been building and still is.

He certainly does not feel he has reached the summit. "If I started to feel like that I would

It takes a Kipling's man to confound the belief about big success being the ruin of a player

On top of the world with still a long way to go can earn \$100,000 a year in prizes. He had not won often but he had won much. He had won on diffi-

Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent
In one respect at least, Hale
Irwin would be a Kipling's man.
He shows every sign of treating
those two imposters just the same.
In case you had overlooked it,
which would be easier to do than
in the case of a Trevino or a
Miller, Irwin occupies in world
golf either the number one or
number two position according to
whether the United States Open
or the British is considered the
more important. That is triumph
enough although Irwin would
almost certainly disapprove of the
use of that word, and disaster, as
being altogether too excessive.
For some years it has been

being altogether too excessive.

For some years it has been fashionable to believe that winning any of the big four championships brought in its wake such an entanglement of financial gain and upheaval of the day-to-day programme that a player's game might suffer for at least a year and his ambition never be the same again. The belief grew in strength at the end of the sixtles when certain winners of the major titles—Floyd in the United States Professional Golfers' Association tournament, in the United States Professional Golfers' Association tournament, Moody in the United States Open, Coody perhaps in the Masters—seemed to drop out of sight for as much as a year. Tony Jacklin was hardly one of them because he followed his United States victory with the British title the next year. But his subsequent form was But his subsequent form was patchy enough for that argument to be advanced concerning him as an explanation.

Irwin's visit to Britain this month fourteen weeks after his United States triumph seemed to be a good time to examine what effect the imposter was having on him, if any. The answer, so far as one can tell, is absolutely none. "We have bought another car and moved into a new house but we were going to do that anyway. There have been no additional problems over my business or private life changes and problems that have arisen in the past few months have arisen in the past lew months have been connected only with the birth of my second daughter." This addition to the family six weeks after becoming United States cham-pion acted not only as an incentive



before the event but as an anchor to reality after it. Yet there is more to it than that. Irwin's whole character suggests the level-headed years ago.
The term manager as applied to McCormack would in this context man of purpose. Meeting him now gives the impression that he has not been weathering a storm or grappling with an imposter, but sailing through a flat calm or entertaining an old friend.

Of course things have happened which would not otherwise have happened—the trips this mouth to be out of place. Irwin knows well enough the legend that grew up of which would not otherwise have happened—the trips this month to Paris and London for example. Recognizing that, in his opinion for the first time, he was now as United States champion a marketable commodity, he went straight to Mark McCormack to exploit his success. "I had it very much in mind that it is possible in these circumstances to schedule yourself right off the map, but I made it clear I didn't want all my time filled with engagements. I wanted to know what I was doing." He still manages his own affairs with

the help of his attorney as he has done since joining the tour six

Palmer being overloaded with engagements to the point of affecting his game. "I suppose he may have been overloaded but you've got to understand Palmer. He really enjoys that kind of thing." That was the remark of a thoughtful man, off as on the course. ful man, off as on the course.

Another stabilizing factor in Irwin's triumph has been his own record. The superstars of American golf—those who have mastered success and come back for more—have been projected in such a blazing light that the rest tend to be left in darkness. Seen in perspective Irwin's was not a surprise victory. For three years he had been in the upper school, if one may so describe those who

He certainly does not feel he has reached the summit. "If I started to feel like that I would only have to stick my record alongside that of Jack, Arnie or Gary to realize I still have a long way to go." As for playing golf, Irwin recognizes but one change. In the past he has always regarded himself as playing with cautious aggression, but I think his fellows regard him as what they call a percentage player. If he takes binger clubs than they fall a percentage, as he showed at Wentworth, he is wonderfully sure in his long game and would naturally take a driver off the tee where others would not trust themselves others would not trust themselves to. But he does admit that he has now a subconscious confidence that enables him to fly the balloon a tighter line past a bunker or round a dog-leg simply because his game has gone through the hottest fire of all unscathed. His concentration is unaffected. He meets more people but if he does not exactly run towards them with open arms he likes meeting them. His laconic remark after winning the Open that whereas in winning the Open that whereas in the past people ignored what he said they now listened, even though he said exactly the same things, is entirely in character. It is perhaps an empty thought but I can imagine Peter Oosterhuis behaving in exactly the same manner when his time comes. Anyway I shall never be able to feel quite the same again about the effect of success on top golfers.

lbania counts the cost of isolation sonal swipe at Mr Brezhnev.

on from the two super- tween the superpowers.

Hoxha, aged 66, and sching his thirtieth anniy in power, has made his bitterest attacks on agton and Moscow in a which defended la's palie ... solation.

bezt between Yugosla-id Greece on the shores Adriatic in one of the 1 peninsula's most primi-egions. Albania is ruled egions, Albania is ruled superpowers, and afterwards and iron grip by Europe's pretend to fight against them?", he demanded. tunist Party. ce gaining power Mr has defied pressures for

to China but resolutely ng to follow Peking's lead eking a political under-ing with the United States Vestern Europe.

e, keeping Albania closely

ma, Oct 21.—Mr Enver

Albania's veteran rana was heightened by the reported dismissal in July, of oreign and internal ene.

has vowed that his Balkan state will conto spurn offers of reconton from the two super-With characteristic verve.

Mith characteristic verve,
Mr Hoxha, who has not left
Albania for the past 13 years,
violently rejected any change
of course: "Should we publicly praise the Soviet revisionists who resort to all means to bury and gobble us up, should we throw flowers at the United States imperialist butchers, seek and accept enslaving loans from the two

"They advise us to turn our country into an inn with doors flung wide open to pigs and sows, to people with pants on or without any pants at all, to the hirsute and long-haired hippies—to supplant with their wild orgics the beautiful dances of our people, he said. signs are growing that mic difficulties may be Mr Hoxha showed a special declaring diplomatic relations Mr Hoxha to defend bitterness towards the Soviet with Moscow and Washington to be out of the question, indicates who favour broader cts.

Culation about possible with Hitler and making cated that relations could be fun of their "bushy set up with Britain and West Germany.—Reuter.

"We will never reconcile with them, will never make friends with them, we will always be their enemies. And they should not think that this is the opinion of some Albanian leaders who today are alive but will be dead tomorrow, he said.

Mr Hoxha spoke of economic sacrifices and hinted that supplies of goods might suffer and prices rise in the face of soaring import bills. He called for savings in fuel and electric power, careful maintenance of machinery and

fight against the "tendency

of waiting for everything to come from abroad". But he ruled out any accept ance of loans from east or west to speed development, making clear that, with the exception of China, economic links with the 65 countries with which Tirana maintains diplomatic ties would be limited to orthodox commercial

dealings. The Albanian leader, while

Celtic contingent return to form in time for Ormond

By John Downie

Willie Ormond, Scotland's team manager, in naming his party of 18 for the match against East Germany at Hampden Park on Wednesday of next week, included 14 players from his unbeaten World Cup group of last summer. Referring to the party eliminated from the World Cup only on goal difference, he said: "We were getting better all the time in West Germany so it is only fair that those players should get another chance." He added that a general improvement in the form of some of the previous party over the past fortnight had made his task easier.

Of the eight World Cup men left out, three were not available this time. Bremner, of Leeds United, who captained the team in Germany, and Hay, of Chelsea, are injured, and Law (then of Manchester City) has retired. None of the five others omitted actually played in Germany. They are Cormack (Liverpool), Schaedler (Hibernian). Allan (Dundee), Ford (Hearts) and Donachie (Manchester City).

In talking of the recent improvement in form, the team manager probably had most in mind the Celtic contingent—he saw them sparkle in a 5—0 win over Hibernian on Saturday. Both McGrain and Dalglish have been slow to recover form since their summer exertions but both were back to their best on Saturday Both McGrain and Dalglish have been slow to recover form since their summer exertions but both were back to their best on Saturday and the third Celtic player, Jimmy Johnstone, has taken a fresh lease of football life in the improved Rangers side. After good spelis and bad since his teens as both a centre balf and a striker, the Ranger's Johnstone has this season blossomed anew in midfield as both a creator and a scorer of goals.

One whose already impressive stature has grown further with the Rangers revival is Jardine, who to judge by recent headlines in Scottish newspapers, had become the only possible captain in the absence of Bremner.

Saturday's match at Parkhead probably also affected the representation of Hibertian, who bad

been regarded widely as even more likely than Rangers to threaten Celtic's decade-long dominence of Scottish football. The names of Stanton and Cropley had figured more prominently than that of Blackley in predictions of who might represent Scotland.

SCOTTISH PARTY: D. Harvey (Leeds), J. Stewart (Kilmarnock), Yesterday's results Third division
Tranmera (1) 3 Swindon (0)
(2,304)

Fourth division
Darlington (1) 2
Webb
Burluraux Workington (0) 0 (2.185) Barnsley (0) Butlet (5.287) Wainwright
Mainer
Retherham (0) 0 kport (0 1 Griffiths

FA CUP: Third qualifying round replay: Dagenham 1, Leatherhead 3, 1ESTIMONIAL MATCH: Sheffield Wednesday 0, All-Stars XI S.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup recond round: Tonbridge 2, Dartford 1, First Division (North: Bedworth 4, Bedford 0, NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow 0, Netherfield 2; Mossley 1, Harrow O. Netherfield 2: Mussley 1.
Mailock 1: Runcorn 5. Great Harwood
1: Wlean 5. Moreambe 1.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Second division:
Weblingham O. Horsham 2.
SCHOOLS MATCH: Longley GS 0.
Hershal 1.
RUGBY UNION: Aberavon 14. Muesteg 0: Swansea 7. Neath 0. Schools
maich: Warwick 10. Morpeth GS 9.

itoke City v Choisea (7.30) Second division Bolton v Blackpool (7.30) Bristol R v W Bromwich (7.30) Third division Charlion v Walford 17.30: Crystni Palac v Blackburn (7.30) Ruddorsfield v Wrexham (7.30) Preston v Gillingham (7.30)

Today's fixtures

Third round, second replay

League Cup



Jardine: only possible captain

D. McGrain (Ceitic), A. Forsyth (Manchester United), W. Jardine (Rangers), G. McQueen (Leeds United), J. Blackley (Hibernian), J. Holton (Manchester United), M. Buchan (Manchester United), M. Buchan (Birmingham City), D. Johnstone (Rangers), P. Johnstone (Cettic), K. Dalglish (Celtic), J. Jordan (Leeds United), P. Lorimer (Leeds United), W. Morgan (Manchester United), T. Hutchison (Coventry City). (Coventry City).

(Coventry City).

Martin O'Neill, the Nottingham Forest midfield player, has been recalled to the Northern Ireland party for the European Championship match against Sweden in Stockholm on Wednesday, October 30. He last played against Wales almost six months ago and replaces Cassidy, of Newcastle Onited. O'Neill was left out of the party for the opening tie with Norway in Oslo early last month when Northern Ireland lost 2—1.

NORTHERN IRELAND PARTY: P. Jennings (Tottenham Hotspur), I. McFaul (Newcastle United), L. O'Kane (Nottingham Forest), H. Dowd (Sheffield Wednesday), S. Nelson (Arsenal), A. Hunter (Ipswich Town), D. Clements (Everton), R. Blair (Oldham Athletic), T. Jackson (Nottingham Forest), B. Hamilton (Ipswich Town), M. O'Neill (Nottingham Forest), T. Finney (Sunderland), S. Morgan (Aston Villa), S. McClaroy (Manchester United), C. McGrath (Tottenham Hotspur).

£100 with £50 costs.

The draw for the fourth qualifying round of the FA Cup, made yesterday, is: Charlion v Watford 17.30.

Crystni Palac v Blackburn 17.30.

Ruddorsfleid v Wrecham 17.30.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Cup I second round i Enderby v Nunsaton 17.30.

Southern League Cup I second v Gillingham 17.30.

Maldstone v Gullidford and Dorking 17.30. Premier division: Wealdstone v Yeovil 17.30. First division (South: Ashlord v Poole 17.30.) Hastings v Andover 17.30.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Goole v Boston United 17.30.; Lancaster v Figure of 17.30. Surflord Rangers v Buxton 17.30. Surflord Rangers Rangers Atherstone Town or Nuneaton 17.30. Surflord Rangers Range ion v Enfield: Dulwich Hanlet v Sutton United: Leytonatone v Walthamstow Avenue: Tooting and Mitcham United v Bromley. Walton and Horsham v Kingstonian: Wycombe Wanderers v Oxford City.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Floodill competition (first round): Dewsbury v Leigh (7.25).

Yachting

America's cup challenge from Britain

Bridgeport, Connecticut, Oct 21:
A British aluminium-hulled 12metre yacht will challenge for the
America's Cup in 1977, it was announced here today by a New
York Yacht Club spokesman. He
said that John Livingstone had
made the challenge on behalf of
the Cornthian Vacht Club and had
indicated that the yacht, being
hullt in the yard of Camper and
Nicholson, was already half-finished.

whed.

The New York Yacht Club have not yet received any other challenges, but Baron Marcel Bich, of France, and the Western Australian. Alan Bond, are to renew their attempts to win the trophy, held by America since it was first contested in 1851.

Mr Anderson said: "The New York Yacht Club will not officially disclose the challengers until the time limit is expired the middle of November."

Mr Livingstone's is the 23rd

Mr Livingstone's is the 23rd challenge the New York Yacht Club have received for the cup since the schooner. America won what was called 'The Hundred Gunnea Cup' in a race against 14 of the finest British yachts around the Isle of Wight in 1851. The New York Yacht Club have defended the America's Cup against 22 challenges. This year's defence against Australia's Southern Cross was considered to be one of the worst defeats any challenger had taken.—AFP, AP.

For the Record Tennis

Tennis
There is a straight of the least of t

Real Tennis

LORD'S MCC brat Old Etentars.

LORD'S MCC brat Old Etentars.

1. It. Harring and D. P. Nation. 6—1.

1. It. Harring and D. Harring and D. Harring Scatt. 6—1.

1. It. Harring and D. Harring and D. Harring Scatt. 6—1.

Cycling
CHABLIS Golden Arrow amuteur
trom time-trial (AS miles): 1. D. Wolls
(GB) and J. Biderre (France). The
adomic. 11sec: 2. Charden and Litterne,
at 1767.

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Roston Bruins
Caultornia Golden Seals U; Chicago
incel Hawkis o Minneseta North Stars
Montreal Canadiens 2. Philadelphia
ayers 2. Atlanta Flames S. Philadelphia
rens in. Philadelphia
dees 2. Atlanta Flames S. Philadelphia
special Canadiens S. Philadelphia
speci

Squash rackets

Mancini to appear before FA committee

Terry Mancini has not heard the last of his recent "striptease" at Loftus Road. The Queen's Park Rangers' player has been charged with bringing the game into disrepute and will have to appear before a Football Association disciplinary commission.

mission.

An FA spokesman said the action had been taken following numerous complaints about the incident from members of the public. Mancini lowered his shorts as he stood before the directors box before leaving the field at the end of the match with Ipswich Town on October 5. He had been recalled to the team for the match after being placed on the transfer list and later described his action as "just a bit of fun". " just a bit of fun ".

as "just a oft of run".

Rangers held their own inquiry into the incident but took no action. "We felt that if any action was to be taken it should be dealt with by a third party" said the secretary, Ronald Phillips. "But we did not pass the matter on the FA officially. I gather they decided to act after the publicity the incident received."

Another centre-half likely to Another centre-half likely to face a similar charge is Dempsey of Chelsea. He was "sent off" by the referee. John Yates, after Saturday's Everton against Chelsea match, but yesterday an FA official said it was not possible for a player to have his name taken or be sent off after a game had ended. The spokesman said "In this situation a player would normally be charged with bringing the game into disrepute."

she game into disrepute."

Southampton were cleared of a charge of spectator misconduct by an FA disciplinary commission in London yesterday. The club representatives were ordered to appear because the referee, Clive Thomas, reported that he was pushed by a spectator during the second division game with Portsmouth on September 14, but the commission expressed appreciation to the Southampton player, Fisher, who restrained the offending spectator. Fisher attended the hearing.

After the hearing Mr H. Bird. After the hearing Mr H. Bird, the FA official, said that the commission had taken into consideration the fact that the spectator involved in the incident had appeared in court and had been fined

Mr Thomas booked five players, including Steele, of Southampton, who was later ordered off. Steele's appeal against his sending off was dismissed by the commission and he will start a three-match suspen-sion next week.

Bremner has failed in his attempt to be fit for Leeds United's second round European Cup tie against Ujpest Dozsa in Budapest tomorrow. But Hunter, who suffered an ankle injury on Saturday, and Cooper, who hurt a leg, were both expected to be fit.

Rugby Union

Tonga have the discipline to profit from defeats

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

With a record of nine defeats in 10 games, and 95 points against 237, the Tongans have concluded their first tour of the British Isles with a record not dissimilar to that of the Japanese a year ago. The Japanese lost ulne matches out of 11, but it is probable that with their organization and discipline they will profit more from the experience. The Japanese problem, basically, was one of defeat at forward. If the game they might be a match, one day, for anyone in the world.

It would have been rewarding to see just what the Tongan backs could have achieved behind a solid platform up front. Ha'unga, adept at making bricks without straw, has proved himself to be a scrum half of world class. Tall, in the centre, suggested why he was so highly rated in Australia, where Tongan won one of their two international matches last year—and by so doing perhaps led us to expect rather more from the side than was vouchsafed. The fact is, of course, that of all the leading ringby-playing countries, Australia is the most likely to give Tonga a chance to play their fluid, running game.

Both the leading wings in the Tongan side, Tallidoru and Sami, terref fine players, and Valita, at full back, was as steady as a rock,

Hertford alight on a step of progress

By Peter West

The Hertford club officially switch on their new floodlights this evening with a match against Public Schools Wanderers. It marks a further step in the history of one of the most ambinous and successful old hoys' sides in the South.

Founded before the war as Old Hertfordlans. the club went "open" in 1972-73 and now runs eight sides drawn from 15 rugby-playing schools. They bought their present ground in Ware in 1949 and built a do-lt-vourself clubhouse which was extended over the years. Their present spacious head quarters was opened in 1967. Two squash courts and additional facilities arrived on the scene in 1970.

Their first team travels as far afield as Glasgow and Exeter in search of stronger fixtures. They are taking 50 players on a third tour to Paris next Easter—by invitation not only of their hosts but, praise be, of the hoteliers who accommodated them. There will be an annual floodlit competition between clubs representing each of the Home Counties north of the Thames. In due course it

New committee to advise on the purchase of suitable stallions Filly's brave effort worth the trouble purchase of suitable stallions

Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

A new committee has been set up by the Horse Race Betting Levy Board to advise on the purchase of suitable stallions for our national stud. Announcing this, Sir Desmond Pinnmer, chairman of the board, explained that the Stallion Advisory Committee would not be actually responsible for the purchase of stallions but would keep a continuous and broadly based watch for suitable animals and make recommendations to the levy board.

animals and make recommendations to the levy board.

The Stallion Advisory Committee
will be under the chairmanship
of Lord Porchester, the Queen's
racing manager and a former
president of the Thoroughbred
Breeders Association. Captain
Donald John Buchanan and Peter
Willett have been appointed by
the levy board. The inclusion of
Mr Willett is a sound move
because few are better equipped
in this sphere than this expert
who advises Louis Freedman and
the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk
on matings.

the Duke and Duchess of an antings.

Lady Halifax has been nominated to represent the Thoroughbred Breeders Association. Colonel Douglas Gray, the director of the national stud, and the three members of the levy board's national stud, committee. Sir Desmond Plummer, Lord Crathorne and Mr Grant Muuro, are ex-officio members. bers.
It already looks as though the

It already looks as though the committee has an immediate task before them. At the beginning of this year the national stud housed five stallious, Mill Reef, Blakeney, Tudor Melody, Never Say Die and Hopeful Venture. The sale, concluded only last week, of Hopeful Venture to a Japanese client of the Anglo Lrish Agency, for more than £100,000 means that there is already one vacancy. And, at the age or 23 and 18 respectively, both

00024

Sandown Park programme

2.30 MITRE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £498: 1m)

3.0 ROOKERY HANDICAP (£871: 1m)

Leicester programme

1.45 SOAR MAIDEN PLATE (Div I : 2-y-o : £345 : 7f)

OOAR MAIDEN, H. Coltrill. 9-0
30240 Ancon, G. Harwood, 9-0
300400 Angle Saron, D. Whelan, 9-0
30 Arthur Lees, J. E. Sutcliffs, 9-0
Garabinier, W. Herm, 9-0
Giel De Feu, P. Nelson, 9-0
3 Cark Airred, M. Jarvis, 9-0
0 Deep River, J. Hindley, 9-0
0 George Kirtland, L. J. Holl, 9-0

15 George Kirdane, L. J. Holt. 30
16 Gisslorenza, H. Price, 9-0
21 Here Comes Charile, T. Corbett, 9-0
22 44200 I'll Be Around, B. Hulls, 9-0
23 00 Minton, P. Walwyn, 9-0
24 0 O Skyman, H. Wharton, 9-0
25 O Red C.O., T. Taylor, 9-0
26 O Skyman, H. Wharton, 9-0
27-4 Dark Alfred, 7-2 Addino, 6-1 Ancon, 8-1 Arthur Loe
1'll Be Around, 14-1 Deep River, Here Comes Charlie, 30-1

2.45 WHISSENDINE HANDICAP (£307: 1m 2f)

3.15 STEWARDS HANDICAP (£/09: 1m)

2 234120 Klimorony, B. van Cutsem. 4-9-3

3 031132 Ger Amir (CD). H. Coltrill. 6-9-1

4 02000 Meilane (CD). G. Hunter. 5-8-13

12 2020 Ge Go Gunner. I. Walker. 5-8-13

13 2020 London Glory, M. Wallensen, 3-8-6

14 2020 Coltries Nell. H. Williams. 47-18

15 2020 Willie My Son (CD). G. Harwood. 4-7-7

18 0-2200 Willie My Son (CD). G. Harwood. 4-7-7

21 031344 Track Hero (D). G. Bonsteed. 3-7-7

25 00- Eagle River. T. Taylor. 4-7-7

26 00C Vasie, C. Scatte. h-7-7

3-1 Gur Anir. 9-2 Klimarony, 5-1 Acute, 7-1 Sergesin R

Loct Nail, 10-1 Track Hero, 14-1 others.

3.45 WYMESWOLD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £690: 6f)

4.15 WIDMERPOOL PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £276: 11m)

4.45 SOAR MAIDEN PLATE (Div II: 2-y-o: £345: 7f)

3.15 STEWARDS HANDICAP (£709 : 1m)

2.15 WREAKE STAKES (3-v-0: £395: 1m)

15-8 Sky Messenger, 5-2 Pave the Way, 7-1 Grasp Spint, 9-1 Closed Circuit.

301 031300 Old Lacky (D), B. van Culsem, 4-9-12 304 134001 Closed Circuit (CD), M. Stoute, 4-8-6. 306 420120 Grasp Saint, R. Houghton, 4-8-4 307 420040 Six Messensur (D), Denys Smith, 4-8-4 310 211003 Pave the Way (D), J. Winter, 5-7-11 312 242131 Lucky Wish, H. Westbrook, 3-7-7

2.0 HEATHER PLATE (Maidens: 2-y-o: £483: 5f)

O Copper Castle, M. Goswell, 9-0 . A. Bond 5 L3
O Copper Castle, M. Goswell, 9-0 . A. Bond 5 L3
O Crestown, P. Nelson, 9-0 . L. Piggott 14
O Crestown, C. P. Nelson, 9-0 . L. Piggott 14
O Figure Castle, 9-0 . W. Carson, R. Callaghan, 9-0 . W. Carson, R. Castle, P. C. Castle, P. Castl

11-4 Boscobel, 7-2 Ruling Party, 9-2 Tie Break, 5-1 Vilgora, 7-1 Singing Time. 10-1 Sovereign Bracelet, 14-1 Roprobate, Flop, 20-1 others.

Never Say Die and Tudor Melody are fast approaching the end of One horse who has found a new home is the 10-year-old stallion Supreme Sovereign, who has spent the last six years at stud in Ireland. Supreme Sovereign has just arrived at the Bourton Hill stud in Gloucestershire where he will stand in the future. If the name of this stud does not ring a familiar bell it is simply because it used to be the eastern half of

the famous Sezincote atud. It has been renamed by its new owner, Kjell Qvale.

Mr Qvale is better known in Mr Qvale is better known in this country in the world of motor cars as one of the biggest importers of British cars in the United States and the chairman of the Jensen Motor Car Company. But he has a deep-rooted interest in horse racing and he is the president of the Golden Gates racecourse in California where he stands Silky Sullivan, the winner of the Santa Amita

Gates racecourse in California where he stands Silky Sullivan, the winner of the Santa Amin derby, on his Green Oaks stud farm. Encouraged by his manager, the Bloodstock agent, Billy McDonald, Mr Ovale is now bent on extending his racing interests. This year, Supreme Sovereign is the sire of Farov, a good two-year-old in France who changed hands recently for 600,000 francs and Mark Anthony, one of the best two-year-olds in training in Ireland. Mark Anthony has won the Anglesey Stakes and the Beresford Stakes—both pattern races—there this summer. He also won the National Stakes for his successful young trainer, Richard Annesley, but he lost that prize in the stewards room on being disqualified for an infringement nowards the end of the race.

Mark Anthony is to be put up for sale at Newmarket in December when he onght to attract rather

W. Carson
P. Cook
P. Eddery
L. Piggott
M. Kettle
M. Thomas

more attention than the last time he passed through a sale ring. That was a year ago when he failed to attract a single bid and was led out unsold, having failed to make a modest reserve of 1,000 guir.eas. If those pressing the Government to remove VAT on the purchase of the thoroughbred needed any more evidence to support their case they would have found it in abundance

would have found it in abundance at Newmarket again last week. Four factors are currently combining to force a lot of people out of the game and others to reduce their commitments drastically: They are, rising costs, the depressed values of stocks and shares, stagnant prize money in this country and the imposition of VAT.

It was the English owner using

of VAT.

It was the English owner using English money who was conspicuous by his absence last week. All of the agencies with whom I discussed the sale reported that foreign currency was in the ascendancy. Richard Galpin the managing director of the Newmarket Bloodstock Agency, told me yesterday that the money that his agency spent can be broken down as follows: 70 per cent foreign currency; 20 per cent by the English buyer using money made abroad and only 10 per cent on home consumption. on home consumption.

Finally, because of some error in communication, my article yesterday might have led some to think that I was all in favour of think that I was all in layour of the lester Piggott replacing Tony Murray on Glacommetri. I should like to correct that impression by saying that I was not, and that the word "not" was lost along the way and that my heart bled for Murray's losing such a good wide.

3.30 LEATHERHEAD PLATE (3-y-o: £483: 11m)

4.0 COOMBE HANDICAP (£882: 1}m)

4.30 WEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £828: 7f)

Sandown Park selections

5.5V LBAINERHEAD PLAIE (5-y-0: 1465: 12m)
402 3-231 The Dunce (D), B. van Cutsom, 9-3 G. Baxton
404 00-0201 Sithodia, B. Hobbes, 9-0 G. Baxton
405 40-0202 Apprehend, R. Iumell, 8-11 P. Edder;
407 00023 Cache Cache, J. Clayton, 8-11 G. Starken
408 2-23930 Caletar Camp, B. Swift, 8-11 G. Starken
410 000 Caletar Camp, B. Swift, 8-11 T. Carter
411 002230 Huzzar, D. Sasse, B. Starken, 8-11 F. Carter
412 0-00002 March Crusader, C. Smyth, 8-11 G. Lewis
413 0-00002 March Crusader, Armylage, 8-11 A. Bond S.
414 000 Spanies Tange, M. Masson, 8-11 A. Bond S.
415 1-1 Caletar Camp, 12-1 Ching Dynasty, 16-1 Apprehend, 20-1 oth
416 1-1 Caletar Camp, 12-1 Ching Dynasty, 16-1 Apprehend, 20-1 oth
417 COOMER WA MINOCA D (1992), 13-m.

4.0 COUNTRE HANDICAF (1582: 14m)

501 131004 Corouto (CD), H. Price, 6-9-2

502 016000 Pammay (CD), A. Breasicy, 5-8-10 ... G. Starkev 1

503 21-0010 Imperial Crown (CD), R. Atchurst, 8-8-10 ... Pigsott 1

504 0022-0 Hyde Park, P. Nolson, 3-8-1 ... A. Bond 5

505 330000 Cantile, L. Kennard, 8-8-1 ... G. Lewis 1

506 100000 Crown Court, I. Balding, 4-7-13 ... W. Carson 1

507 3-14022 Beacon Light, T. Wauch, 5-7-12 ... M. Thomas 1

508 0022-0 Halce Berg, Mrs A. Charlet, 3-7-12 ... M. Kettle 1

509 0022-0 Major Role (CD), J. Cann. 4-7-7 ... M. Kettle 1

511 100200 Saper Trolan (CD), J. Cann. 4-7-7 ... M. Kettle 1

512 Begcon Light, 11-4 Imperial Crown, 5-1 Corouto, 6-1 Pamroy, 8-1 Hydra 1

Fark, 10-1 Cantile, 12-1 Grown Court, 14-1 Major Role, 16-1 others.

A crowd of more than 10,000. the biggest seen there for a long time, watched the racing at time, watched the racing at Leicester yesterday. Their num-bers were swollen by coaches full of customers of Ansell browery who sponsored the main race of the afternoon, the Ansells Brewery Handicap. This six furlong dash went to Maxi's Taxi who drew right away from his field in the

last two furlongs. last two furlongs.

The four-year-old was bought as a yearling by Michael Masson who trained yesterday's winner and was given to Mre K. V. Grob by her husband as a birthday present. The colt was stylishly handled by the apprentice. Alan Bond, who, after riding his thirty-second winner of the season, is still lying second in the son, is still lying second in the apprentices' championship to Bill Elsey's Sean Salmon, who leads the table with 35 successes.

the table with 35 successes.

Maxi's Taxi has now finished racing for this year but Masson told me that he is sending Midsummer Star, who may have been a trifle unlucky not to have given New Model a closer race in the Challenge Stakes at Newmarket last Friday, over to France to contest the Prix Perth at St Cloud on November 11. The distance of this race, one mile, will be tailor-made to Midsummer Star's requirements. requirements.

requirements.

Lester Piggott, still striving hard to close the gap between himself and Eddery, may have an almost impossible task in front of him during what remains of the season, but if he manages to conjure a late run as effective as the response that he elicited from Bernicla in the Mercia Plate the issue must still be in doubt. Below the distance the filly

looked beat to the wide but in the last desperate stride the master fairly lifted her past the post to win by a head from Confleur and Speedy Valley, who deadheated for second place. Bernicia was ver another winner for Bruce Hobbs, whose two-year-olds have been in full cry for the past two months, and is owned by Miss Janine Sebag-Monteforie. The filly was bred by her owner at the Bruree Stud in Limerick and is shalf sister to a winter in

and is half sister to a winder in France this year. Hobbs is going to train another half sister, by Gulf Pearl, for Miss Sebag-Monteforle this coming sea-

son.

The Cowell family, who farm near Newmarket, must by now have some affection for Leicester as at the September meeting 80 year-old Mr Cecil Cowell saw his two-year-old. Unsuspected, win a

maiden race here.
Yesterday it was the turn of his son, Robert, when Major Concession—trained by Michael Stoute—made every yard of the running to beat Midsummer Ladby five lengths with Jer three-quarters of a length away third.
This was a particularly brand quarters of a length away third.

This was a particularly brave effort by the filly as Johnson was asking Major Concession for her best fully a quarter of a mile from home and she kept pulling out extra to win unchallenged. As her owner remarked after the race: "If a racehorse has got courage it has got everything", and who should know this betten than Robert Cowell who in his younger days rode over 70 winners both under rules and in point to point.

Major Concession is a lanky,

Major Concession is a lanky, rawboned filly by Major Portion: Stoute considers that the three, year-old must be extremely tough as she was wrong in the early part of the season

Leicester results yesterday

2.15 (2.19) PADDOCK STAKES (2-y-9) £325: 13am) ES35: 12-mi

High Jinks, b c, by Hill Clown—
Fiddle Dancer (Mr G. Prain;
8-11 ... G. Duffield (2-1 fav)
Stream Alons, ch i, by Native Prince—
Streaming (Mr J. Ballas), 8-8
Shiny Strawberry, ch f, by Croner —
Cheddington (Mr D. Coust, 8-8
S. Taylors), 8-8
S. Taylors (15-2),
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Zaratown, 10-1
Skyc, 14-1 Maple Troc. So; Michine 16-1 Shebellan, 20-1 Nevada Smith
Our Fantasy, 23-1 Seyond 2 Dream
The Flying Chaugh, French Ami, Sprin
Lady, Wild Candy (4th), Little Slam
16 fan.
TOTE: Win 28-4 Mrs.

2.45 (2.45) MERCIA PLATE 12-ac IIIIIes: £376; 51)
Bornicia, b f, by Native Prince-Highland Roel (Miss J. Schag-Montefore: 8-11
L. Piggott (evens fav)
Confieur, b f, by Compensation—French Flower (Mr C. Bothway).
French Flower (Mr C. Bothway).
Spasedy Valley, b f, by Wolter Hollow—Impetus (Mrs I. Lowin; 8-11
L. P. Eddery (8-1)
ALSO RAN: 11-2 September Sur; 10-1 Bridgort, 12-1 Sunny Bloom (4th), Sapele, 14-1 Corneater, Queen's Hasmony, 20-1 Winfield Lass, 35-1 Celan cse, Celitic Rose, High Secker, Lovedy Hill. Smartie Pants. Woepor's Size Soneeahray, 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21c; places, 15p Confieur, 35p Speedy Valley, 25p. B Hobbs, at Newmarker, Hd, dd hoal, 3.15 (5.15). ANSELLE MERCEP 3.15 (3.15). ANSELLS BREWER HANDICAP (£936: 61)

in. TOTE: Win. 40p; places, 21p, 1 Precist, £2.02. M. Masson, at Lev 3.45 (3.47) SIX HILLS HANDICA (3-9-0: £690: 1'-m)

13-70-12690: 1'-mi

Major Concession, b f, by MajorPortion—Thereby (hir k.2'
Cowell: 7-8

Midsummer Lad, gr g, by Midsummor Night II—Margareta II (Mrs.
L. Davies: 8-5 W. Carson (12-1:
Jer, ch. C, by Sea Bird II—Macarens
(Mr. C. St. George; 7-13

ALSO RAN.; 4-1 Breezy, 6-1 Paiacy
(4th); 14-1 Quartile: 25-1 Priddy Nice
S3-1 Tamergiow, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 30p: places, 14p, 21p

120p: dust forcast, £1.31. M. Stoute
at Newmarket, 51, 31. at Newmarket, 51, 31,
4.15 (4.16) COTITESMORE PLATI
(2-y-0: \$690: 6f)
Great Paul, b. f. by Great Nephey
—Bell Song (Mr S. Joel: 9-3)
Double Dart, ch. g. by Songedor—
Grescont Dart (Lady Durhams:
—Great Dart (Lady Durhams:
—Juscarna (Mr G. van der Ploss)
8-11 ... L. Piggott (6-1)
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Circus Song (4th)
50-1 Skibo, 5 ran.
TOTE Win, 17p: forrerst, 3590 km H. Cottrill, at Newmarket, Sh. bd. 12

TOTE Win 17p : forecast 356
H. Cottrill, at Newmarket Sh bd, 12

4.45 (4.46) STOUGHTON STAKEP
(-3-y-0 fillies : £323 : 1ss)
Couteau, b f, by Neictus Panga
(Mr I. Kornbork), 3-11

Dinah Oo, W. Carson (11-10 fav)
Dinah Oo, b f, by Derring DoLunacs (Mr A. Perfy; 8-6

Lunar Ray, gr f, by Roan RockelLight Case (Mrs R. Grossvenor)
Light Case (Mrs R. Grossvenor)
ALSO RAN 58. Taylor 6-1;
ALSO RAN 18. Taylor 6-1;
ALSO RAN 19 For 19 Bonne 18

Sallor Ouern (4th) O'l Bonne 18

Totte Win 19p : pipres 11p. 22m

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Totte win 19p : pipres 11p. 22m

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4.0: 1. Something to Hide (8-1): 3

Isle of Wight (20-1): Uniting (15-1)

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4.00: 1. Town Ship (15-2): 2 Reg

Romance (15-2): 5. Ann's Gre

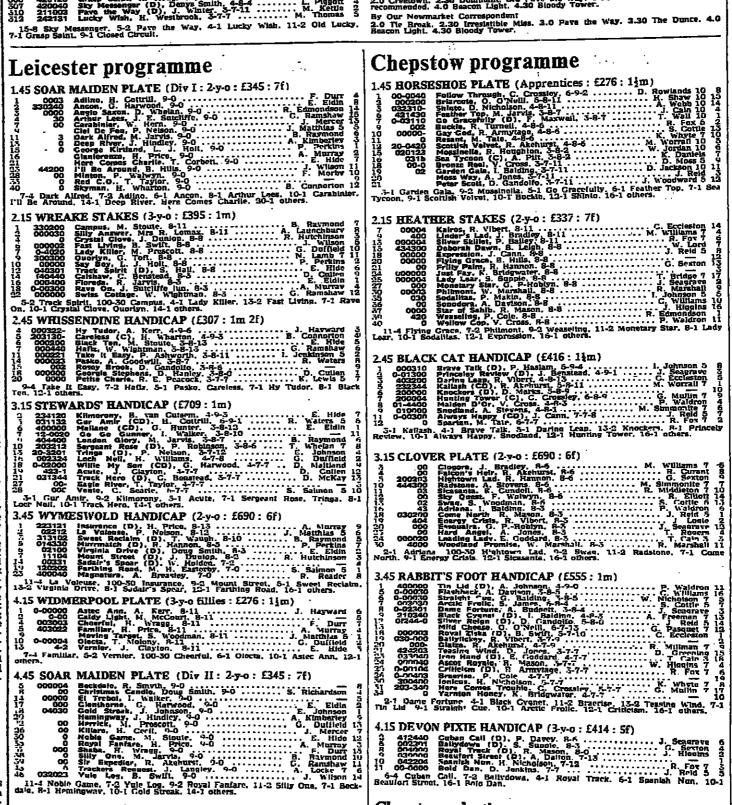
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Tuesday, 29th October FINE OLD ENGLISH SILVER. SHEFFIELD PLATE AND PLATED WARE, Car. 20p.

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On View: Monday, 28th October, 1974, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. and Morning of Sale, 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon



3 rue de Penthièvre Paris B. T: 265.57.63 Telex: Drouot 29365 AUCTIONS IN PARIS-HOTEL DROUDT

1) Friday, November 8—Room No. FRENCH ROYAL GOLD COINS OLD MASTER PAINTINGS 18th Century OBJETS &'ART Antique Porcelain & Faience 18th Century FURNITURE some stamped Baron, Burand, Gérard, Roussel, Tuart.

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LONDON AND SUBURBAN

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in good, sliver and bronze
The Sale comprises ARU lots and Includes many rarities and please
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PROPERTY also on page 10

LEGAL NOTICES

Orphans' damages not reduced because

Court of Appeal

grandmother looks after them Hay and Another v Hughes Before Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Justice Buckley and Lord Justice

[Judgments delivered October 17.] The right to compensation of two orphaned children whose grandmother had taken them into her home and had assumed responsibility for bringing them up was not destroyed or diminished by the fact that they had incurred no expense in the replacement of the deceased mother by their grand-mother, a right which would be theirs had such expense been actually incurred. Nor should the damages awarded to them be abated by the benefit of services voluntarily rendered to them by the grandmother. The Court of Appeal in so decid-

The Court of Appeal in so deciding dismissed an appeal by the defendant, Mr Leslic Hoghes, against an award by Mr Justice Reeve of £20,120 damages under the Fatal Accidents Acts, 1846 to 1959, and the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1934, to Mr A. S. Hay and Mr John Toone, suing on behalf of the children and also as administrators of their deceased parents' estate. Both parents were killed in a motor accident in 1970 for which Mr Hughes had admitted liability. Their Lordships also dismissed a cross-appeal by the administrators Mr Michael Turner, QC, and Mr Alan Taylor for Mr Hughes; Mr Charles McCullough, QC, and Mr Nigel Baker for the administrators. LORD EDMUND-DAVIES said that the appeal raised problems in

LORD EDMUND DAVIES said that the appeal raised problems in the law of damages hitherto unconsidered by the courts or, if considered, not satisfactorily solved.

The children, two boys, were aged 4½ and 2½ when their parents were killed. Of the award £16,400 was in respect of the Fatal Accidents Acts claims (£7,900 relating to the father and £8,500 to the mother) and £1,110 under the 1934 Act, the balance being interest, Mr. Hughes challenged the award under the Fatal Accidents Acts as being wrongly arrived at and excessive.

Section 2 of the 1846 Act pro-

Section 2 of the 1846 Act pro-Section 2 of the 1846 ACT provided that "the jury may give such damages as they think proportioned to the injury resulting from such death to the parties for whom and for whose benefit such action shall be brought". The boys had been cared for by their material grandmather since the maternal grandmother since the accident. She received no payment, and she intended to continue to care for them irrespective of pay-

ment.

The children were doubtless injured by their mother's death and deprived of the pecuniary value of her services: Franklin v SE Railway (1858) 3 H & N 211). The difficulty of arriving at the damages proportionate to that injury was due to the two-fold nature of the exercise involved as jury was due to the two-toid nature of the exercise involved as explained by Lard Justice Diplock in Malyon v Plummer ([1964] 1 QB 330, 349): "The pecuniary loss on 304, 549; the pecuniary loss which the court has to assess is a loss which will be sustained in the future. This involves making two estimates: (1) what benefit in money or money's worth arising out of the relationship ing out of the relationship would have accrued to the person for whom the action is brought from the deceased if the deceased had survived but had been lost by reason of his death, and (2) what benefit in money or money's worth the person for whom the action is brought will derive from the death of the deceased which would not have been enjoyed had the deceased lived. The difference hetween these two estimates is the measure of damages recoverable measure of damages recoverable neasure of damages recoverable under the Fatal Accidents Acts."

As to (1), the children had lost the future care that their mother could reasonably have been expected to give them for several restrict the decided to extract from any of the decide to extract from any of the decide to extract from any of the decide to extract from any of the decided to asses one universal test or principle, and in Jenney allow West and Co. (1959) 1 WLR 554) Lord Justice expected to give them for several the future care that their mother could reasonably have been expected to give them for several years. His Lordship was not convinced that he would take the same vitw as Mr Justice Mesaw in Pevec v. Brown ((1964) 108 SJ 219),

a name or housekeeper had been engaged the cost would have been engaged the cost would have been recoverable: Berry v Humm ([1915] 1 KB627) and Jeffery v Smith ([1970] RTR 279), and that the salary of £15 a week claimed by the administrators and adopted by the judge as the cost of obtaining the grandmother's services could not then have been challenged. It was also accepted that had the grandmother given up a paid job the administrators could have recovered a sum equivalent to her vered a sum equivalent to her losses to date and in respect of her

losses to date and in respect of her future salary losses.

The grandmother's services would undoubtedly not have been rendered had the children not become orphaos, but were those services relevant to the balancing operation involved in assessing "the injury resulting from such death "? It was not easy to extract from the cases any universal test or to reconcile all the decisions. Not all the events which happened after death could be said to have resulted from it.

after death could be said to have resulted from it.

Broadly speaking, payments received as a result of arrangements already set up to meet the eventuality of death did so result, as did a voluntary pension in Baker v Daigleish ([1922] 1 KB 361).

But the position was less clear where payments were made or services having pecumary value were rendered in circumstances bever foreseen before death. Various payments were held to be deductible in Baker v Daigleish, Redpath v Belfast Railvan ([1947] NIR 167) and Peacock v Amusement Equipment Co Ltd ([1954] 2QB 347), where Lord Justice Somervell said (2354) that only in very unusual circumstances would a voluntary payment he taken into account when there was no expectation of

payment be taken into account when there was no expectation of it at the death.

In Voller v Dairy Produce Packers ([1962] 1 WLR 960) it was held that the claims of infant daughters in respect of their father's death were not to be reduced by the fact that they had been taken into the home of an aunt after the subsequent death of their mother. His Lordship disagreed with Mr Turner that Voller and Rawlinson v Babcock and Wilcox ([1967] 1 WLR 481) had bern wrongly decided.

white (1957) I was self had been wrongly decided.

His Lordship also found difficulty in following the approach of Lord Justice Jenkins in frad v Clarke Chapman & Co ([1956] 1 WLR 76, 83) that there was "sufficient curved connection here." ficient causal connexion here to make it proper to take into account the financial consequences to the child of the remarriage of her mother". In splte of section 1(1) of the Matrimonial Proceed-ings (Children) Act, 1958, that in his judgment did not mean that if a widow with a child had prospects of remarriage or had even actually of remarriage, or had even actually remarried as in Reincke v Gray ([1954] 1 WLR 832), the dependency of the child terminated. dency of the child terminated.

It was for the defendant to a Fatal Accidents Acts claim to establish that there must be offset against the loss caused by the death benefits which were received after the death. And there was a received a description of the death of

presumption against deducting the value of unpaid services rendered of unpaid services rendered to a becreaved person.

A whole series of cases dealing with non-fatal claims established that the injured plaintiff could recover the value of nursing and other services gratuitously rendered to him by a stranger to the proceedings:

re Brown (1954) 108 SJ 219), end what has to be decided is a where it was held that no damages whould be awarded in respect of a child receiving less care than he would have received if his mother would have received if his mother Turaer's invitation to say that had survived, and referred to Mr Justice Devlin's view in Burgess v terms had been suffered or alternatively that the services rendered by Deane, Loughborough.

([1955]) 1 QB 349) that damages should be awarded for what the mother might have done for the should therefore be taken into resulting from the death " and should therefore be taken into account? Or would they have accepted Mr McCullough's invichild.

Mr Turner had conceded that if

accepted Mr McCullough's lavi-tation to say that if their father had not also died compensation should have been assessed on the basis of replacing the mother by a pald housekeeper by reference to the probable cost of so doing; that damages should have been calcu-lated on that notional basis even though the children had been in though the children had been in fact housed and cared for by the granultous services of their grandmother; and that those were not benefits "resulting from the death" and therefore did not require to be brought into account?

His Lordship disagreed with Mr
Turner's proposition that there
was no reported case where the
replacement of a deceased wife's
been contemplated unlike Berry v
Humm, the court had awarded
damages for the pecuniary loss of
those services and that that was
done to the obvious absence of any
right to recover such damages. The
fact that a widowar decided to fact that a widower decided to manage for himself after his wife's death would not disendife him to sue for and recover damages for the pecuniary loss he had nevertheless sustained. And in the same way the fact that the orphaned children had incurred no expense in engaging a bousekeeper to look after them did not destroy or diminish the right to be compensated which Mr Tutner conceded would be theirs had such expense actually been incurred or had the

As to Mr Turner's alternative, while the need for the grand-mother's care had undoubtedly arisen from the mother's death, a reasonable jury would be likely to have adopted the view that the children benefited because the grandmother had taken it upon herself to render them services, not as a result of the mother's death.

Mr Turner had not discharged Mr Turner had not discharged the onus of establishing that at the time of the death there was a reasonable expectation that the grandmother would have acted as she did. Then aged 49 she already had substantial domestic responsibilities of her own (she had three three bedroom house) and it would not have been surprising had she decided against adding to them. In his Lordship's judgment it would have been an unreasonable conclusion were a jury or a part of the state of the able conclusion were a jury or a judge of fact to have held that because she was moved by their plight to act as she did her generous action fell within section 2 of the 1846 Act. For those reasons the judge had rightly come to the conclusion that the grandmother's-ser-vices should have been ignored in calculating the financial loss sustained by the children as a result of their mother's death.

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY, con-

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY, concurring, considered that the grand-mother's services were more similar in quality to the subscriptions of fellow employees (see Buker v Dalgeish) than to the voluntary pension from the Crown with which that case was concerned or the voluntary pension in Jenner LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, also concurring, said that due to legislconcurring, said that due to legislation all that was left of the balancing process under section 2 of the 1846 Act appeared to be benefits arising from the estate of the deceased and in the case of other services gratuitously rendered to him by a stranger to the deceased and in the case of children from their stepfather's liability to maintain them. It would be wrong in the present state of the law to bring into account the benefit which the children derived from their grandmother, but it seemed to follow that the court should be careful in such a case as the present to avoid putting an inflated value on the pecuniary loss sustained by them. His Lord-ship was not consistent at the deceased and in the case of children from their stepfather's liability to maintain them. It would be wrong in the present state of the law to bring into account the benefit which the children derived from their grandmother, but it seemed to follow that the court should be careful in such a case as the present to avoid putting an inflated value on the present state of the law to bring into account the benefit which the children derived from their grandmother, but it seemed to follow that the court should be careful in such a case as the present to avoid putting an inflated value on the present state of the law to bring into account the benefit which the children derived from their grandmother. But it will be a seemed to follow that the court should be careful in such a case as the present to avoid putting an inflated value on the present state of the law to bring into account the benefit which the children derived from their grandmother. But it will be a seemed to follow that the court should be careful in such a case as the present to avoid putting an inflated value on the present state of the wrong in the present state of the law to bring into account the benefit which the children derived from their stepfather's lability to maintain them. It would be wrong in the present state of the law to bring into account the benefit which the children derived fr

PROPERTY also on page 9

PROPERTY ABROAD

CORSICAN VILLAS Picturesque sea view. 100 yds, from besch, 20 mins from airport, 30 mins. Ajecto. 2-7 rooms with all facilities. 144,600-237,600 Fr. France

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LEGAL NOTICES (also on page 24)

No. 003489 of 1971

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE CARRIED DIVISION COMPANIO. LOWER TO MARKET DIVISION COMPANIO. LOWER TO MARKET DIVISION COMPANIO. LOWER TO MARKET DIVISION WAS A COMPANIO. LOWER BUILDING SELECTION FOR THE WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the John 449 of October, 1974, presented to the said Court by The Commissionners of Custodis and Excise of King's Beam House, 59-61 Mark. Lame. London. build "Hill. and that the said Peritton is directed to be neard brore the Court of Justice, Strand. London. W.C., 2 on the 11th Coy of November, 1974, 2nd 2nd creditor or contributory of the said Fellion may appear at the name of hearing in person or by mission of the Pellion may appear at the number of the requiring such copy of the Pellion may appear at the number of the requiring such copy on payment of the requiring such copy on payment of the requiring such copy on payment of the requiried charge for the same.

C. KRIKORIAN, King's Besm.

same.
G. KRIKORIAN. King's Beam House. 39-41 Mark Lane.
London, ECOR THE. Solicion to the Permaners who intends NOTE:—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said post to, for some appear on the hearing of the said post to, the above named knike in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or. It a firm, the name and address of the limited hearing to the same and address of the limited name and address of the person from the same of the same post of the same and must be sent by post any, and must be sent by post any post of the same afternoon of the story of November, 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1'148 In the Matter of CENTRE GLAZE Limited Nature of Business: Double slazing contractors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th Ortober, 1'7'1,
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITIORS 5th November 1'7'1.

METINGS:
AREDITORS Stb November 1971.
AREON GOO Attantic House. Holosom Visiduct. London ECIN 2HD at 300 o clock. London ECIN 2HD at CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3 30 o clock.

Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Marier of FARLLY
BUILDERS Limited
By Order of the HIGH COURT
of District dated 20 March 1974
RECHARD ARTHUR TOHN CROWN
BOOMER ARTHUR TOHN CROWN
BOOMER BN 36 A DOM Scine,
Bridge LQUIDATOR of the above
Dated 14 October 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES No. 002004 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of J. PAINE Limited and in the Matter of the Companies ACL 1948. Chanchery Diveston of Parish Limited and in the Marter of I. Parish Limited and in the Marter of the Companios and in the Marter of the Companios Notice is hereby given that a petition for the WNDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the High Court of Justice in the said Court by Construction industry Training Beard wices Principal Office & Shirt All Redmon & All Redmon House, London Road, November 1974.

Justice High Company desirous is support of the Lith day of November 1974. and any credition of contributory of the Said Company desirous is support of oppose the making of an Ordor on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Coursel for that purpose; and a court of the said Petition will be furnished to my requiring such course for the same. Said of the Said Company of the said company requiring such course an asymment of the regulated three an asymment of the regulated three and account of the Petition will be furnished the Company requiring such course for the same. Said of the Justice High Court of the Said Petition must serve on or send by Petition must serve on or send by Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must salte the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person of limit or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posied, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach his above-named hat later than four o'clock in the Aframon of the Bit day of November 1974.

No consist of 1974

(N. the HCH COURT of JUSTICE Chancer Division Companies Court in the Watter of QUALITY WALL-PARES Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act. 1948

Notice is hereby given that the PETITION for the WINDING UP of the American Company by the High Court of Justica was on the 14th day of October. 1974, W. S. Leboff (Fobel Limited whose registered office is single at Hydered office is the Hydered Countries. Lendon NW9 6U.C. Technology of the Said Polition is directed to be heard before the Countries of the Hydered Countries. Lendon NW9 6U.C. Technology of November. 1974, and any creditor or contributors with the Said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Polition may appear at the limb of hearing in nerson or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Pelition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company the Pelition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company the Pelition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company the Pelition will be furnished by the Undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company the Pelition Such copy on payment and the said Pelition must serve on or send by post to the abovenamed notice in writing of his Intention as to do. The notice must state the name and address of the form and must be signed by the person or fifther. The post of the Pelition of the Pelition of the Side of the Pelition of the Side of the Pelition of the Side of the Ferron of the Side of the Ferron of the Side o

No. 002490 of 1974 IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of ALF BURGESS (TRANSPORT) Limited and In the

Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of 41.F BURGESS (TRANSPORT) Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948: Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the 18th day of Cotober 19 the Commission of the Above-named Company by the 18th day of Cotober 19 the Commission of the Above-named Company by the 18th day of Cotober 19 the Commission of Cotober 18 the Commission of Cotober 18 the Cotober

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1957 and to the Matter of J. & E. WAKEFIELD (WINE AGENCIES) in Voluntary Liquidation).

thine Agencies in Voluntary Liquidation:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companied Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the offices of w. H. Cork. Gally & Co.. Chartered Accountants of 19. Eastchap, London, EC34 1DA on Friday, the 8th day of November 1974, at 11 a.m. to be followed at 11.15 a.m. hv a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITIORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidators' Acts and Deslings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 8th day of October, 1974.

G. H. EAVES.

THE CONPANIES ACT 1948
REPROGRAPHIC STUDIOS Limited in RECEIVERSHIP!
Notice is beyone given, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948; The Lipit of the Company will be held at The Washington Hotel, Curron Suret, London WI on Nionday, the 4th day of November 1974, at 3.15 o'clock in the atternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 11th day of October 1974.

By Order of the Board.

By Order of the Board.
ALAN JONES
Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of MACNUM HOTELS Limbed Nature of Business: Hotel MATHEMENT!

munical Nature of Business: Hotel management winDing-UP ORDER MADE 7th October 1972.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST DEFINORS.

CREDITORS Str. Notember 1974, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holisory Viduot, London ECIN 2MD at 11.0 of Conf. A. WILLIAMS. Offices Received.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1018 in the Matter of I C P PROPERTIES Limited. Nature of Business: Property remaintaints of Business: Property remaintaints of Business: Property remaintaints of Business: Property of State of Property of Property

in the Matter of C. G. R. BUILDERS

Limited
By Greior of the High COURT
of JUSTICT dated 6 Reptember
1974 REGINALD ARTHUR JOHN
CROYDON of 7 Old Stoline,
Brighton BN1 162 has been anpolyted LOGIDATOR of the above
Company,
Dated 14 October 1974.

A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator,

G H. EAVES, N. B. CORK. Joint Liquidators.

h. the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE.
Chancery Division, Comminder
Court in the Matter of JUSTICE.
Chancery Division, Comminder
Court in the Matter of JUSTICE.
Chancery Division, Comminder
RECORDINGS Limited at Act 1948.
Minter of the Longy Grom, that a
PETTION for the WINDING UP of
the Longon of the WINDING UP of
the above-named company by the
High Court of Justice on the 7th
day of October 1972 presented to
the said Court by Mechanical-Corpright Protection Society Limited
whose registered office is streamed to
the said Court of Justice on the 7th
Road. London Society Limited
whose registered office is streamed the
Road. London Society Limited
whose registered office is streamed the
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Company Court of the Matter
Limited Strand London V.1.
LAND the fore maid Petition in
directed the Court of the Said
Company Court of the Said
Commet for that purpose and a corp
of the Petition may appear at the
time of hearing in person or by his
Coursel for that purpose and a corp
of the Petition will be Runnished by
the undersigned to any creditor or
contributory of the Said
Commet for that purpose and a corp
requiring such copy on tagment of
the regulated charge for the Said
JOYNSON-PICKS & CO of the
Marting House, 1940 Controlham Court Rose. London
W.1. Solicious for the Said
NOTE Ary, parson, who intends
NOTE Ary, parson, who intends ham Court return the Note:

More: Any person who intends to sphear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on a sens by bost to the above-named Notice in writing of his intention so to do. The Notice must state the name and address of the person, or it a firm, the name and address of the person or firm, or his or the Solicitor it any;, and must be styne-to the porson or firm, and must be sent by post in posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to are the above-named not later than form o riock in the another strength of the later of November 1974.

No. 002015 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancory Division Companies Court in the Matter of SAFET. AND IN THE COURT OF JUSTICE Chancory Division Companies Court in the Matter of SAFET. AND IN THE MAINT OF SAFET. AND IN THE MAINT OF THE WAY OF THE MAINT OF T No 002430 of 1974
In the HUSE COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of New Division Companies Court in the Matter of the Companies Court in the Matter of the Companies Division Hollowice Limited and in the Matter of the Companies With Court of the United Way of October 1974. In the Matter of Policy of the Landsort of Justice was on the 11st day of October 1974. In the Matter of Company 'Contracts' Limited of 160b Handsorft Read Court of 160b Handsorft Read Court of 160b Handsorft Read Politics is discourable of the Said Court of 160b Handsorft Read Politics is discourable of the Said Court of 1014 Politics of 1014 Politics of 1014 Politics of 1014 Politics of Annal of the Said Company desirous of an Order on the thing of hearing. In purpose 2006 and 2007 of the Politics may reditor or contributory of the Said Company resquiring such to may reditor or contributory of the Said Company resquiring such to may reditor or contributory of the Said Company resquiring such conv on payment of the regulated Charles for the Same Co. 5 Blooms hard for the Said Company resquiring such conv on payment of the regulated Charles for the Politics and All-Art Agents for Ronald Charles for the Politics of the Said Company resquiring such conv on payment of the regulated Charles for the Politics of the Said Company resquiring such conv on payment of the regulated Charles for the Politics of the Politics of the Said Company resquiring of the Said Company resquiring such conv on payment for the Politics of the Politics of

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Cheatery Division Companies Court in the Matter of HUMPHRIS AND BAILEY Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948

Notice is hereby given that the PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the Letti-day of October, 1774. presented to the said Court by Construction Industry Training Board Whose Principal Office is situate at Radnor Rouse. London Roed, Norbury, London, SW16 1LL Creditors.

And that the said Potition is direction that the said Potition is direction.

situate at Radnor Rouse. London Road, Norbury. London, SW16 1LL Creditors.
And that the said Potition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Creditor of Justice. Strand, London, WCA2 2LL on the 11th day of November, 1971, and say excellent or contributory of the same Company desirous to surport or the same be making of an or the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the andersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Combany requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

SATUEL TONKIN & CO. 3

Bettars Street London, W15

4AD. Solicious for the Petition of the Saturation of the person, or, if a firm, and must be signed by the nerson of firm, or his or their said-the same and address of the person, or, if a firm, and must be signed by the nerson of firm, or his or their said-the same and address of the person, or, if a firm, and must be signed by the nerson of firm, or his or their said-the region of the same and address of the person, or, if a firm, and must be served, or, if any of the safernoon of the saturation of the same and address of the person of the safernoon of the Sth Say of November, 1971.

No. 002383 of 1074
No. 002383 of 1074
No. the Illinii COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Caurin the Matter of FREDDIE SLAZENGER Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Art. 1948
Notice is hereby the property of the Companies Art. 1948
Notice is hereby the property of the Court of Justice was on the Strong Court of Justice was on the Sin day of October, 1974, presented to the Said Court by A M F INTERNATIONAL Limited whose relistered office is situale at 25-29 Old Burtington Strong. London, with 24A and that the Said Polition is distinged to be heard selected to the Strong Court of Justice, Strong London, Will 24A and that the Said Polition of Justice, Strong London, WCJA "LL on the Strong London Courts of Justice, Strong London, WCJA "LL on the Company desirons by simport or propose the making of an Order on the said Polition may appear at the time of hearing in person of the Said Company requiring the same by the undersigned on asyment of the regulated charge for the same by the undersigned on asyment of the regulated charge for the same by the undersigned on asyment of the regulated charge for the same by the undersigned on asyment of the regulated charge for the same by the undersigned on asyment of the regulated charge for the same by the undersigned on asyment of the said Company requiring the same by the undersigned on the hearing of the said Polition must serve on are send by most for the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must start the name and address of the firm, and must be served, or, if gound, mists be served, or, if gound, mi

In the Matter of the Companies Acts. 1948 to 2967 and in the Matter of NAZERES and in the Matter of NAZERES and in the Matter of NAZERES and the Matter of NAZERES and the Products Ltd. In Inquidation.)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 394 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a sieneral Meetrinio of the M

THE COMPANIES AUT. 1948 in the MATTER of KESTON DEVELOPMENTS Limited. No. 001/74 of 1970.

Nolice is hereby given that a filler and Final Dividend to GREOTORS is latended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 6th November. 1974 after which date the Official Receiver and i iquidator of the anomenance Company with the official Receiver and in the official Receiver and the said Company with the said Company with the said Company and the said Company with the proved their Liams and their said Company of the said Company of the said Company of the said Company and their said Company and their said Company of the said Company of the said Company of the said Company that their said Company that their said Company of the said Company that their said Company that their said company of the said Company that their said company that their said their

J. R. HODKIN. Liquidator.

ENTERTAINMENTS ALSO ON PAGE 11

OPERA AND BALLET COVENT GARDEN 240 1911
THE ROYAL OFERA
TORIGHT, Thurs. & Sal., 7.50, La Tomorrow, 7.30. Raymonda Act 3. The Two Pigeons. Fri. 7.30. Scenes de Ballet, in the Night, Song of the Larth. Sat., 2.0. & Mon. hest, 7.30. Swan lake. Seats sewhite except longifications, and Sat 119.

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perf. homotrow). Thurs. 5 Sat. at
7.30: A MASKED BALL. Fri. 7.30:
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Ave. (387 1672); I'mai work of
THE ROVAL BALLET Tonight to
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Rendezrous. The Invitation. A
Wedding Bouquet. Fri. 7.50: Can
carto, Predigal San, Pinters picture
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Pinterial at Contano. Product Sen.
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STANLEY POPE conducts NPO.
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No. 8. Brahms: Symphony No. 1. SNAPE MALTINGS
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WAGNER FROM THE COLISEUM
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Vivalds, Mozari. Stravinsky
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Suifolk.
Tel: Aldeburgh: 2455. SNAPE MALTINGS

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Director John Desier
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Printer, A

Contract signed by composer void

The House of Lords held that standard form of contract entered nto between music publishers and anto between music publishers and a young unknown composer by which the composer assigned to the publishers copyright in all his work for five to lu years was contrary to public policy and void as being in unlawful restraint of trade.

Their Lordships dismissed an

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by A. Schroeder Music Puolishing Co Ltd from a decision of the Court of Appeal (1) 274 of the Court of Appeal (11974) 1 All ER 1711 affirming Mr Justice Plowman, in favour of Mr Tony

Mecaulay.
Mr Michael Kempster, QC, and Mr Michael Kempster, QC, and Mr Stephen Tumin for Schroeder; Mr Robert Gatchause, QC, and Mr Gerald Burler for Mr Macaulay.

LORD REID said that in July, 1966, the parities had entered into a somewhat elaborate agreement under which Schroeder had engaged Mr Macaulay's exclusive services for a term of five years, which in a certain event was to be raised to 10 years.

which in a certain event was to be raised to 10 years.

In 1966 Mr Macaulay was about 21. He and a Mr McLeod had collaborated in writing a few songs, but none had been published. He had wished to get a different kind of contract, but agreed to sign the agreement of July, 1966, which was in Schroeder's standard form with a few alterations. Schroeder was the few alterations. Schroeder was the subsidiary of an American music publishing corporation with world-

vide connexions.

The law regarding the validity The law regarding the validity of agreements in restraint of trade was fully considered by the llouse in Esco Petroleum Co Ltd v Harper's Garage (Stourport) Ltd (1958) AC 269). In a case such as the present two questions must be considered. Were the terms of the considered was restrictive that the agreement so restrictive that either they could not be justified at all or they must be justified by the party seeking to enforce the agreement? Then, if there was room for justification, had that party proved it—normally, by showing that the restrictions were no more than what was reasonably required to protect his legi-timate interests? In the present case evidence on the second ques-

under clauses 1 and 9 (a) the agreement was to last for five years in any event and for 10 years it the royalties for the first tive years exceeded £5,000. That appeared to represent a very opinion" (per Lord Wilberforce, many properties) and so it Mr. Macaulay's work became well known he would be tied for 10 years. The duration of an agreement ment in restraint of trade was a factor of great importance in determining whether its restrictions could be justified.

Clause 16, giving Schroeder the opinion" (per Lord Wilberforce, many properties) (per Lo

that a large organization could not afford to act oppressively without damaging its goodwill. The power to assign left no room for that argument: it could not be assumed

The public interest required in the interests both of the public and of the individual that everyone should be free so far as practicable to earn a livelihood and to give to the public the fruits of his practicular abilities. The main question was whether and how far the uperation of the terms of the agreement was likely to conflict with that objective. Mr Macaulay was bound to assign to Schroeder during a long period the fruits of his musical talent. But Schroeder were not bound to do anything

work by an unknown composer. Unless, however, a satisfactory positive undertaking to use his best endeavours to promote the com-poser's work could be devised it was an unreasonable restraint to tie the composer for such a period so that his work would be sterilired and he could carn nothing if the publisher chose not to publish. If clause 9, which entitled Schroeder to terminate the agree-ment by one manth's notice, had contained a provision entitling the

very different appearance.

It had been argued that the agreement was in standard form and had stood the test of time and that there was no indication that it had ever caused injustice. That argument would apply to contracts "made freely by parties bargaining on equal terms" (per Lord Pearce in the Esso case, p3231 or moulded under the pressures of negotiation, competition and public upinion" (per Lord Wilberforce,

A. Schroeder Music Publishing Co Ltd v Macaulay (formerly Instone)

Before Lord Reid, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Diplock, Lord Simon of Glaisdale and Lord Kilbrandon (sitting during the Dissolution of Parliament).

Specches delivered October 161 The House of Lords held that to assign left no room for that argument: it could not be assumed that an assignee would always act treasonably.

The public interest required in the interest both of the public interest of the public interest. But the public interest is not of the public interest in the interest both of the public interest.

nis musical fatent, But Schroeder were not bound to do anything with those fruits. They could leave his songs in a drawer if they chose: he would then get no remuneration and could do nothing about it.

Mr Macaulay had inevitably to take the risk of misjudyment of the

take the risk of misjudgment of the merits of his work by Schroeder. Purely commercial considerations might cause them not to publish, and possibly also less legitimate

His Lordship doubted whether an obligation on Schroeder to act the agreement. . A publisher could not reasonably be expected to enter into any posi-tive commitment to publish future

composer to do so in such circum-stances the case might have had a

Clifford Davis Management-Ltd Clifford Davis Management Ltd v WEA Records Ltd
The Court of Appeal applied Schroeder's case in allowing an interlocutory appeal by the defendants, W. E. A. Records Ltd and C.B.S. Records Ltd. from the order of Mr Justice Forbes restraining by interim injunction the defendants from infringing the musical and literary copyright of the platniffs. Clifford Davis Management Ltd. in the compositions and writings of Anne Christine Mc Vic and Robert Lawrence Welch by in any way dealing with a

McVic and Robert Lawrence Welch by in any way dealing with a record album entitled "Heroes are hard to find".

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, who was sitting with Lord Justice Browne, said that the agreement was of the same class as the one considered by the Court of Appeal in Schroeder's case [1974] I All ER 1711 and by the House of Lorde.

Lords.

power.

An agreement like the one in question was not an agreement in restraint of trade strictly so called but was restrictive of trade because it required a man to give his ser-vices and wares to one person for a specified time to the exclusion of all others.

Lord Diplock had treated such agreements as instances of inequality of bargaining power. He had made it clear that if one party

used his superior bargaining power so as to exact terms that were unfairly onerous or drove an unconscionable bargain, then the court could relieve the other of courl could relieve the other of his duty to observe it.

His Lordship was reminded of the case of Liouds Bunk Ltd p. Bundp (The Times, August I) about inequality of bargaining power. The strong should not be allowed to push the weak to the wall. There were ingredients which could be said to go to make up a could be said to go to make up a case of inequality of bargaining

Harrop v Thompson
The first sentence of the report
October 18) should have read: "A knock-out agreement was not against public policy as being in restraint of trade and conse-

No. 002433 of 1974

No. 002433 of 1974

No. 002433 of 1974

No. the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Olvision Companies Court in the Matter of INTERNATIONAL TAPES 1U.K.) Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given that he PETITION for the Windling Up the Hill Court of the Windling Up the Hill Court of October, 1974, presented to the said Court by Bristol Street Molors (Stamford Hill Limited whate registered Girce is situate at Ldgwarp Road, Hendon, London NW; 600. Creditors and that the said Petition to directly the said London, WC3A MLL, on the 11th day of November, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to Support or uppose the making of an Order on the Said Petition may appear at the Inne Matter of the Said Court of the Matter of the Said Petition will be furnished by the understyned to any creditor or contributory of the said company requiring such copy on payment of the required charpe for the Sampary Street, London WIP John Officior for the Petition and Said Petition must serve on or stind by post to the above-named nolice in Vriting of his intention so to do The notice must state the name and and stadens of the firm, and must be served, or, it post of must be sent by post in the Said Process of the firm, and must be sent by post in the Said Process of the firm of the November, 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 19-18 In the Matter of ALTSHIP Limited No. 0019-32 of 19-88.

Native of ALTSHIP Limited No. 0019-32 of 19-88.

Native and however that a company and that particular that a company and that preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to tome in and prove such claims or or tome in and prove such claims or or claims of the colors and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Perferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

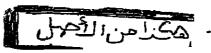
Let BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidator Atlante House, Rollow Atlante House, Rollow Lindies.

hit COMPANIES ACT. 1948
BRUCE WILSON ASSOCIATES Ltd.
Notice is hereby given nursuant to
section 395 of the Companies Act.
1718 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company
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Hotel, Southampton Row, London,
V.C.1 on Wednesday, the 30th day
of October, 1974 at 13 moon for the
nursues mentioned in Sections 394
and 295 of the said Act
Dater this 21st day of October,
1974.

By Ordon of the Board 8. Order of the Board
A. V. WILSON
Director

Receiver she Provisional

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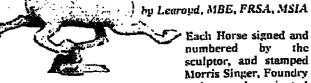
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THE ARTS

Finland's committed artists

Workaday Finland at the ICA ical commitment would be less But the most interesting of her until November 3 is an exhibi. explicit than emerges in his sculptures, is a work which is tion of contemporary Finnish statement. art arranged by the Artists' Association of Finland. All the works are to a greater or less-

points out how after the

Second World War artists in travel, owing to the lack of When I can manage to, I also intend showing the worker's own idea of his life." In fact, Koskinen's "committed" works began to absorb forcing in began to absorb foreign in are less satisfactory than fluences very quickly. The his poetic and evocative small results of this can be seen in the character of many of the works in the exhibition for the Rymattyla. works in the exhibition. For Resterlund, there is a power-ful combination of something close to Soviet socialist realism in the subject matter with the highly sophisticated photo-realist techniques of American and Western European Art. Westerlund's works are minutely detailed pencil drawings of metalistic form because I have realistic form because I have for long heen a teacher A of workmen in their working environment: Portrait of the teacher must speak simply, and Lumberer Kalevi Tanner. The remember at what age and Charwoman. Risto Koivmen, Digger Driver and Portrait of the Painter Erkkl Eenola (house-painter, not artist). It is clear from his statement in the caralogue that Westerland is catalogue that Westerlund is the most outspokenly commit-ted of the artists in the exhibi-tion. Yet if one did not have

The difficulties here are disworks are to a greater or lesser degree figurative, and there
is a strong sense of social commitment in many of these and
in some of the artists' statements.

In her foreword to the cata
kinen. He frankly admits that
his large realist crayon drawings like In the Foundry and
the ironically title Milk Maid
(a middleaged woman lifting
milk crates in a bottling plant)
do not convey exactly the message he wants to: "I want Finland developed without contact with the western world display show the employer's because they were unable to Whom the worker's life.

Rauni Liukko's commitment instance, in those of Sven-Olof is to the problems of women and of bringing up children. She writes of the realistic means she has adopted in her for long been a teacher. A stage his hearers are, to find the means of being understood." In her catalogue entries she gives details of the social circumstances of her subjects: Lunch-break "Eija Kilpinen, 17, training in an ted of the artists in the exhibi-tion. Yet if one did not have the catalogue, although Wester-lund's sympathy with his sub-jects would be clear, his polit-typing course, gross income, £42 a month." Bingo! "Elna Saari, 52, housewife divorced, unemployed, son an engineer."

cit than these. Joint Life-belt, a troop of lifesize tiny tots folcussed by another politically troop of lifesize tiny tots fol-committed artist, Harro Kos-kinen. He frankly admits that who appears tentatively and gropingly to be leading them (into life?). The work hovers balanced between the sentimental and the sinister. (The children look rather like a ghostly troop of trolls.) It reminds one of the German logue. Maaretta Jaukkuri above all to give expression to social realist artist Kathe Köllpoints out how after the working class's view of the witz whose subject matter was
Second World War artists in signification of children. witz whose subject matter was so often women and children. It is an indication of the disparate influences on Finnish

> Maaretta Jaukkuri remarks that the exhibition can convey only one side of contemporary Finnish art: "Other styles, modes of presentation, artists with a totally different outlook on modern life and art are to be found in our country." Most officially organized exhibitions of a country's countemporary art suffer from a cultural homogenization and blandness. of women and children: "I Because of its relatively parti-believe I have ended up with a san selection, this exhibition avoids that.

Moscow and at the Milan

At the Royal College of Art the "Arts Festival for emocracy in Chile" organized by Artists for Democracy. Among the sponsors of the fes-Among the sponsors of the festival are a number of Labour MPs, Mary McCarthy, Sir Roland Penrose, Constance Cummings, Joseph Losey, David Sylvester and George Melly. A large number of artists have donated works which will be auctioned on the last day of the festival last day of the festival, October 30. Besides the works

by various artists. Particularly more mysterious and less explimoving is that by the young cit than these. Joint Life-belt, a Chilean artist Cecilia Vicuna, with its painted and collected mementos of Allende and his Chilean experiment, in which art and artists played an important part. (An earlier exhibition at the ICA shortly before the Chilean coup was of works given by British artists for a new modern museum set up under Allende.)

The Consort Gallery in Imperial College, just down Exhiartists that in the same year, 1973, Rauni Liukko received prizes in exhibitions both in bition Road, has been running a series of exhibitions by good but little-known British artists, most of them in their mid-to late-thirties and working as teachers in art schools. The latest in the series is of large paintings by Brian Fielding who had two exhibitions in the early Sixties at the Rowan Gallery, but whose work has only been shown in mixed exhibitions since, Many painters of this generation have recently returned to a kind of neo-abstract expressionism reminiscent of the Fifties.

> Fielding has not exactly done this. His work has more echoes of the St Ives school of British painters like Roger Hilton, but Fielding's paintings



Paul Overy Milk Maid, 1973, by Harro Koskinen

Social realism in the Netherlands in 1880s



Man Reaping, 1885, by Van Gogh

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Van Gogh Courtauld Institute

The Kröller-Müller National

William Gaunt

Museum, Otterlo, is most widely known for its collection of painting by Vincent van designed to imitate the chiaros-Gogh, but drawings by him and his European contemporaries form a section of considerable importance also, as can be appreciated in the choice now on loan exhibition at the Courtauld Institute Galleries, Woburn Square, The something of the complex invan Gogh drawings are mainly tellectual and emotional atmosof peasant figures and landscapes in the Netherlands, exe- Symbolism and Art Nouvezu, cuted between 1881 and 1885 even of Cubism and its inbefore he left for France. They renew an impression of sombre power. The combinations of he used—charcoal, crayon, ink, pencilseem to fuse in an extra density and force of monochrome. The selection brings out the extent of the "social realism" of the 'Eighties and makes for interesting comparison, between the alms-house types of August Allebé and van Gogh himself, the latter's peasant and the related characters drawn by Bernardus Blommers and Jozef Israels. Even the trees of both Vincent cally as well as an expression and his friend, Anton van Rap- of preferences. pard, take on a proletarian starkness.

The rapid development of

manship. Though the Kröller-Müller Museum has only a few of the later drawings executed with a reed pen, they are enough to show the freedom and the new surge of creative energy that carried him along. The pen's spattering of dots and the lines it decisively shaped were no longer curo of engravings in the London Graphic but to give promise of impassioned colour, in paintings to come.

Other drawings, Belgian, Dutch and French, suggest phere denoted by the terms fluence outside France. The enigmas in charcoal of Odilon Redon: decorative art nouveau abstraction as conceived by the Belgian architect Henry van de Velde: the change from representation to bars of abstract colour effected by de Stijl in Holland, the Cubist drawings of Gris and Léger, have characteristic example. If the heart of Mrs Kröller's collection was the series of paintings and drawings by van Gogh, now totalling 242 works, she made it her aim to arrange round it a survey of modern art of value histori-

The loan exhibition con-London until tinues in November 10, and from van Gogh as a painter after his November 16 to December 14 arrival in Paris and his stay in it will be at the Hatton Galthe south was matched by a lery, University of Newcastle new development of draughts upon Tyne. LSO/Colin Davis Festival Hall

William Mann

Heidi

It is well known that W. H. Auden told Hans Werner Henze to "make his peace" with Wagner before composing The Bassarids, and that Henze con-fessed he could not do so. Now perhaps he has. His new work is called Tristan and includes references to Wagner's Tristan und Isolde. It was com-missioned by the London Symphony Orchestra who, under Colin Davis, gave the first performance on Sunday in a concert whose first half, at Henze's request, comprised Wagner's Wesendonk songs and the Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde (Gwyneth

admirably supported by Mr

began.

After Shirley Temple put her indelible mark on the role it comes as a surprise to learn that the BBC had, in 1959, already done a dramatization of the classic children's story. Certainly the 1937 Temple version was not true to the original but surely the brilliant original but surely the brillian-child star, the only one of that string of ghastly Hollywood moppets with genius, put her stamp on Heidi the way Hitch-cock put his on The Thirty-nine Steps: the criticism of purists is reduced to quibbling.

Stanley Reynolds

Colour television, I suppose, is the excuse for this new six-

Davis and the LSO). Henze's Tristan is no mere gloss on Wagner: an extended work in six movements, it is partly a piano concerto (the soloist was the young Uruguyan

Jones was the very moving singer, in magnificent voice,

The taped music, which sounded disturbingly noisy on Sunday (orchestral melodies were often barely audible) seems to be a private journal, about death rather than love, written in code. Some of the contents find their way into the phony, the prelude to the last of Wagner's prelude!

Homero Francesch, greatly impressive in strength, agility and delicacy), partly an album of

piano solos, and a symphonic argument for orchestra. Several

movements add electronic music

electronic collage that the work

Blake, aged 11, a schoolgirl from Swiss Cottage, looks positively suburban in the role. In the grandfather to mend grandmother's leaking roof she is like
a budding Gloucester Crescent
graduate wife telling the au
pair to pull her socks up or the
handiman to get cracking. Miss
Blake's carefully-done adult
hairdo does not help; yes,
Shirley was all curls too, but
Temple's was a theatrical
Switzerland and the BBC's is
the real thing.

grandfather thought when the
son was killed in an accident
that it was a punishment from
God and he had hated God ever
since. Sounds a bit like Mr
Faulkner's deep South or even
Mr Sophocles's Athens, but
there it is.

Anyway, I doubt if it will
grab the children like Basil
Brush or Planct of the Apes.
None of my boys liked it. but

It also perhaps does not help to have no less a figure than Flora Robson playing the grand-mother. At least the realization that here is a grand dame of the little Heidi I'm not too sure part series, dramatized by English stage who could eat about that.

the real thing.

act of *Tristan* (prefigured in Im Treibhaus ").

This last accompanies the description (in Bedier's Tristan) of Isolde's death, spoken on tape by a little girl, a touching moment. Henze has also gone back to the fourteenth century so-called "Lamento di Tris-tanno". The fifth movement is a sort of scherzo

That is, in short, a great deal of music to absorb, some of it on tape to the orchestra, with or without piano: it was as an too cruelly obfuscated for outsiders to appreciate. At first hearing the third movement, Preludes and Variations for piano and orchestra, the initial Prologue, and much of the Epilogue proved most attraccreative quotations both gratify and tantalize: how apt to end the prologue (much concerned audible music—the rhythm of with the first three notes of the Chopin's Funeral March, the beginning of Brahms's first symminor chord—the unstated key

Martin Worth and directed by them all for breakfast was dis-June Wyndham-Davies. And the tracting. All, ves, but would the Alps certainly are splendid; kiddies like the tale of sin and also the goats. But little Emma redemption set among the goats and crags of old world Switzer-land? Heidi is, remember, a herd Peter or when she gets out of wedlock and the old grandfather to mend grand-mother's leaking roof she is the control out of wedlock and the old grandfather thought and the old grandfath

> None of my boys liked it, but perhaps I should have a daughter to round out my relly consumer group. Still, after watching Miss Blake's bossy

Max Harrison Only late has it become possible

to perform Schoenberg's works as music rather than as if they represented a lost cause. The first half of Maurizio Pollini's recital on Sunday afternoon was among the best demonstrations so far of this quite recent victory, notable for a concentration

Maurizio Pollini

Queen Elizabeth Hall

on the music untroubled by thoughts of the method it latterly embodies. Sheer beauty of tone was at last made the chief point of the Klavierstucke Op 11 (1909), which he treated as the post-Brahmsian intermezzos they are. and even the third's violent outburst yielded its lyrical essence. By the time Mr Pollini had reached the Op 19 Klavierstucke of 1911 one had begun to admire the high craft of his playingthe sensitively balanced tex-tures in Nos 1 and 3 of this set, for instance, the subtle dynamics. But if this music's corners were rounded, if it scems less jagged than usual, its expressive intensity was not

weakened, least of all in the

lament (for

muted funeral

Mahler) of No 6. The Klavierstucke Op 23 (1920-23) were the first music Schoenberg composed after a seven-year silence, and there is lots of pre-serial technique in the first four pieces, with serial-ism itself—in the sense of a tone-row—appearing in the closing Waltz. Here again Mr Pollini always emphasised the melodic content. His performance, too, of the suite Op 25, published in 1925, was the most persuasive I have heard, and he imparted a dance-like character to the inner movements.

The Klavierstucke Op 33, in effect commentaries on sonata and rondo form, are the most concentrated of all, so it is right they should remain the bardest

Sternheim revised

Schippel Open Space

Irving Wardle

The Open Space has launched its Carl Sternbeim season with a vastly entertaining version of Schippel imported from the Edinburgh Traverse. One of Sternheim's 1913 cycle of German middle-class comedies, this piece originally told the story of a plumber who broke the class barrier with the aid of his magnificent tenor voice: it was an exemplary fable (like Brecht's Mann ist Mann) about transformation.

For Mike Ockren's production, however, it has been adapted by C. P. Taylor, so that instead of a near-contemporary inside portrait of the Wilhelmenian bourgeoisie, we get Germany as seen with Second World War hindsight by a Marxist Jew. (Even the title, originally Burger Schippel, now sounds Yiddish.) No longer does Sternheim's hero surrender his personality once he gets his snout in the gravy; without sacrificing any of the benefits, he figures instead as a wily

comic sense is as strong as his Callow again proves himself one ideology, and only a pedant of the best young character could object to his revisions, actors now working on the could object to his revisions. actors now working on the He has strengthened the play's British stage.

structure in the disclosure of information, and pointed up its satiric detail. For Sternheim's audience there would have been nothing unusual in seeing a group of goldsmiths and Civil Servants running a male-voice quartet. But from our philistine viewpoint, the situation is fraught with comedy: these stuffed shirts really do like Schubert and Brahms, and all their class bigotries melt like the snow at the sound of Schippel's top A. Also, the text now forges a powerful link between German culture and German social discipline: and when the visiting Prince Maximilian formally orders the group to win the singing competition, the comedy touches on the whole question of German

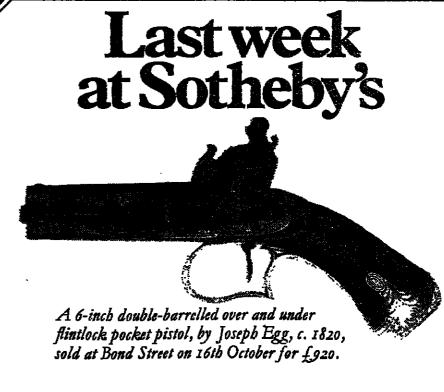
Mr Ockrent has extracted some very capable harmonizing from his frock-coated quartet, especially from Roy Marsden's lumberingly amiable Schippel. The playing is rich in social detail. Janet Amsden voluptuously combines official mourning with social-climbing intrigue; and Roger Kemp, as the dominant burgher, sharply identifies genteel manners as indistinguishable from those of a head-waiter. As the effetely Portunately, Mr Taylor's authoritarian Prince, Simon

Kelvin Coe to rejoin

London Festival Ballet Kelvin Coe is to rejoin the Australian Ballet. He will return to Australia at the beginning of Nov-ember, and his first appearance La Fille mal gardée.

with the Australian Ballet after rejoining the company will be as Romeo in John Cranko's Australian Ballet as Romeo in John Cranko's Romeo and Juliet which is to be premiered at the Sydney England as a principal of the Opera House on November 28.

Before returning to Australia Kelvin Coe will go to Switzer-land to guest star with the Bal-let of the Zurich Opera. There



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antique and modern firearms, armone and edged weapons from the 13th century onwards. Ethnographic and lapanese weapons are sold by their own specialist departments.

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Sotheby's sales for this week on page. 9.

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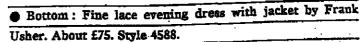
Scarf: £6-00. Hat: £4-00.

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Fashion

by Prudence Glynn





● Left: Italian trevira shirt dress with fringed scarf, by Anne Tyrrell at John Marks. £33.95 approx. Style 154. Embroidered chiffon dress with belt if desired by Janice

Wainwright, £69 approx. Style 115.

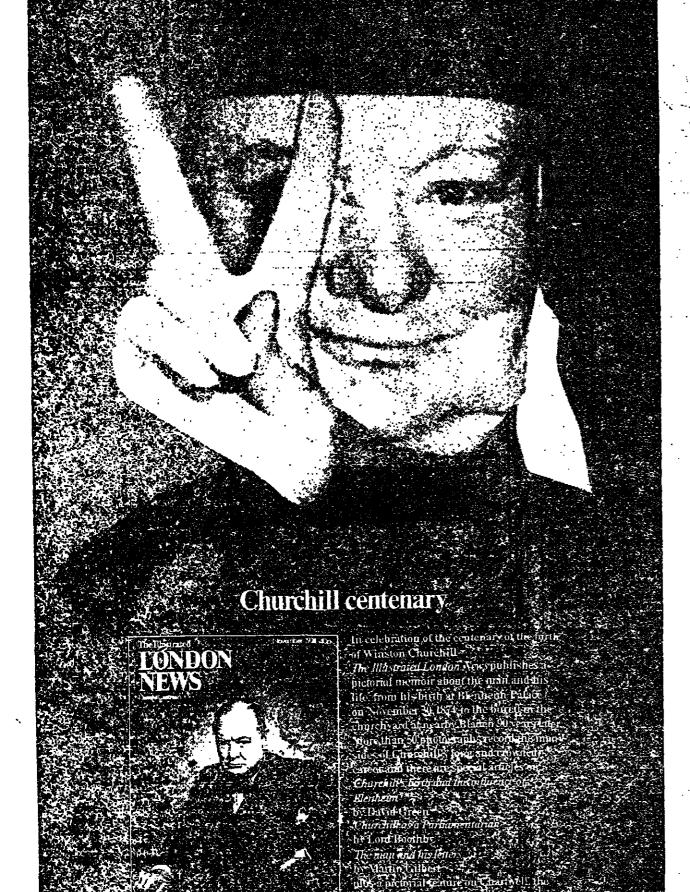
 Below: Open crochet over-blouse with drawstring waist, together with hat, over a silky vest, by Crochetta. Blouse style 4593 £16. Hat £6. Vest style 4642 £8. All prices are approximate. Trousers with side button fastening by Mr Bennett £8.95. Style 2521.

Hooded cotton knit jacket edged with denim by Crochetta £15 approx. Style 4367. Trousers with front pockets by Mr Bennett £6 approx. Style 2527.

 All shoes shown are by Chelsea Cobbler, with news from them that as from next month a range of shoes manufactured in England will be in their shops, priced from £13-£15 for super designs. New shops now open within Kendal Milne. Manchester and Rackhams of Birmingham, with a springtime opening at Bentalls of Kingston, Surrey.

Jewelry by Corocraft. Photographs by Willie Christie





What matters in London

On Thursday this week the 6th London Fashion Fair opens at Grosvenor House, Park Lane. 150 exhibitors have taken space to show their new ranges of ready to wear for next spring ready to wear for next spring and summer. Resides the main shows at Grosvenor House, topend merchandise from "The Premier Fashion Group of London", such as Norman Hartnell and Matth, will be on view at 55, Park Lane. W.1. and there will be the chance to see a really bright bunch of younger talent grouped as the New Wave. They are showing at the Chesterfield Hotel, 35, Charles Street, Mayfair. The whole fair is sponsored, organized and sweated over by our Clothing Export Council, which during the past year has notched up a formidable number of selling projects, ranging from full-scale events to financial support such as its £6,000 contribution to the menswear show taken to Tokyo recently by John Packer, of Reid and Taylor.

The CEC is also involved in what to me is a most gratifying event scheduled for Royn on

The CEC is also involved in what to me is a most gratifying event scheduled for Bonn on November 7. This is a showing of designer fashion at the British Embassy through the kind action of our Ambassador there. Germany is just about our biggest fashion customer, and there is no doubt in my mind that the cachet of an Enhassy party, which will be mind that the cachet of an En-bassy party, which will be graced by that most elegant royal, the Duchess of Kent, not only adds enormously to the excitement and thus the buying interest generated by English clothing, but also reminds other countries that we now treat fashion seriously at the very top level.

Once more, with feeling, I

top level.

Once more, with feeling, I bring to the attention of those able to implement my dream the incalculable advantage of a similar presentation in Paris. The director of the CEC, Peter Randle, is filled with admiration for the things Sir Christopher Soames has achieved in Brussels which have, whether he knows it or not helped he knows it or not, helped British fashion: Paris remains to be conquered, and now is a good time for attack.

The prices

For the first time for some seasons I concentrated on what I would call the bread and butter merchandise rather than the designer, prototype group, and once again I was greatly heartened to see that, for quality heartened to see that, for quality and value coupled with ideas, the British can beat anyone. What they are like for deliveries now, I am less sure about. But in very area of clothing, especially knitwear—though since much of that is made in Hongkong it is, I suppose, only a half-British product—the prices are a fraction of those on the Continent.

Last year we imported £333.5m worth of clothing. I have on



other occasions tried to find out why, when we have such a broad based industry, there should be based industry, there should be gaps, and I come back to three main factors. First, imported merchandise can be kept exclusive to one organization, which gives a unique selling proposition. Second, exclusive goods can be marked up to carry a full, and I suspect in some cases very high, profit margin. Third, there is no doubt that we in this country have been very slow this country have been very slow to offer the retailer the "package look" which is, after all, the essence of fashion today. the essence of tashion today.
Retailers are busy people, and sometimes I fear not too imaginative. I was interested to hear Phillip Samuels of Alan Paine briefing Kingston Polytechnic students who will take part in a design competition for knitwear and telling them that the design must be presented as the design must be presented as part of a total look.

The Continental system, perhaps because there is a tradition of couture, and a couturier must be able to design everything, tends to present a garthing, tends to present a gar-ment or a whole group of garments which go together if the retailer wants them. In this country, with a tradition of specialist copying manufac-turers, we tend to think still of every item separately and let

the shop (and the poor customer) try to put them together. Exports

Last year we exported £179m worth of clothing, a strong area being women's dresses.

Trendsetting After their slightly supine beginning last season, the New Wave has reared a crest to justify the name. I thought the overall standard of the ten houses was excellent and my only regret is that once again the show is dominated by even-ing clothes; Carlos Arias's knits are lovely for any time of day (and a good match for Milan) and the evening clothes are the loveliest I still think from any country; but I regret that the work of Henry Lehr, John Ashpool of Knitting Inc, and above all Jean and Martin Pal-lant, whose day clothes are unique, did not seem to be on view anywhere.

view abywhere.

Servicing the buyers

The CEC is very receptive to criticism and makes a real effort to provide buyers with the easiest methods. I noticed in Milan that the 150 less prestigious houses were all micked up in separate suites in the Hilton Hotel, where you could view the goods in comfort and privacy, discuss husiness, bave a drink and yet not reveal all to your competitors. At the MAB at Harrogate, I hear, a complaint was that the arrest of open booths provided only a shop window and that any approaches were next with all approaches were met with an invitation to make a second invitation to make a second visit, this time to an bote! room. The principle of "Come up and see me sometime" may be all right for Mae West, for busy buyers it is more likely to end in "This year, next yeer, some time, NEVER".

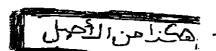
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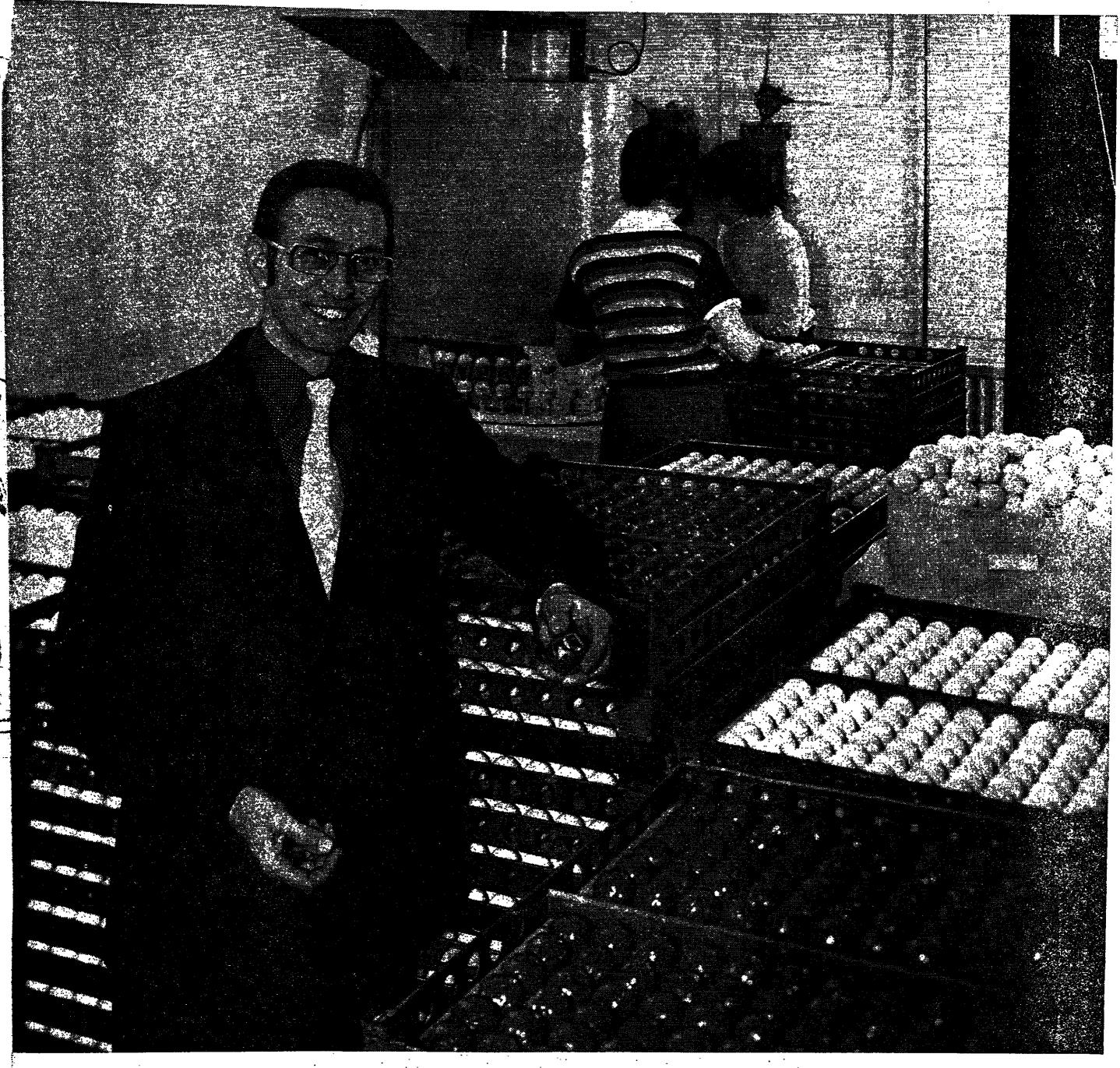
Top T 1 1972 in the m in the popul. Later they do

Irev

In little seen startling funning at 1-Orders from Kuwait Leb and Zamina Liceror Director

Director, sur His associate "The o





Trevor Huntley: "With the Northern Bank behind us, things are really swinging now."

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Scottish nationalism now commands more than courteous boredom

When the elections of 1974 can in voting nationalist. There is be seen in somewhat longer perspective they may well be resuch tactical voting. But before spective they may well be re-membered as much as anything for the resurgence of Scotland. A year ago when the Kilbran-don Commission published its report on the constitution the general British response was one of courteous boredom. The report was not even accorded the dignity of a separate debate in the House of Commons. Now the Government is falling over itself to produce an assembly

as soon as it possibly can. A year ago there was only one Scottish Nationalist member of the House of Commons. In February there were seven. Now there are 11 and there is no lack of Scottish MPs of the United Kingdom parties gloomily forecasting further slaughter next time. The future of Scot-land has become not just one of the questions of the hour, but one of the challenges facing any British government for the next

The election results in fact tell only part of the story, or rather they can be interpreted to mean too much or too little. The Scottish National Party gained rather fewer seats than it might have expected, but more votes than it had dared to hope for. All the seats and aparently most of the votes were taken from the Conservatives. For years the Scottish Conservatives have been a vulnerable party, with weak organization and with too many of their MPs lacking deep roots among the people they were repre-senting. They were ripe for

In addition to the support dissident Tories, dissatisfied with their own party, the SNP also picked up votes of tactical Tories concluded in many constituencies that the best deal"; Scotland has be hope of unseating Labour lay bled white by the English".

the SNP can make another specadvance, certainly tacular before it can convince anyone that it speaks for the Scottish people as a whole, it needs to break through the solid Labour

vote. The SNP now stands second in 35 Scottish Labour seats, but Liberal experience in England has shown clearly enough how hard it can be to make the leap nard it can be to make the leap between being a presentable second and winning. The SNP has yet to show that it can win a Labour seat in a general election. These latest election figures offer a hope but no

Yet to conclude that the success of the SNP has been no more than the failure of the Scottish Tories would be to ignore the evidence of the campaign and of the months pre-ceding it. There were too many erstwhile Labour voters who were at least contemplating going over to the SNP to justify
such an interpretation. It was
the SNP to whom all the other
parties, including Labour, were
responding. Nobody who has
known Scotland at all well for
the past 20 years and more
could doubt that a new spirit was abroad.

But this spirit was not as yet swelling demand for Scottish independence. To assume that 30 per cent of Scottish voters want to break away from United Kingdom would equally be a misinterpretation of the election figures. The mood was essentially one of Scottish assertion. Time and again on the doorstep SNP sup-porters would express such sentiments as "Scotland has been held back too long"; "Scotland needs a better deal"; Scotland has been the SNP, some would say yes and some would say no. But their responses mostly conveyed one impression in common: that they had not yet come to grips with that question.

To say this is not to suggest this will give the SNP the that they never will. The im-chance to campaign on the mediate effect of the current rise of Scotish nationalism may have been to frighten the United Kingdom parties into taking Scotland seriously. It has already prompted a num-ber of concessions to Scottish interests and more are on the

But the present groundswell in Scotland is more than simply a surge of protest. There is new confidence in the air, born no doubt largely of the new sense of power conferred by oil and of a loss of pride in the United Kingdom partnership. People who would never as yet call themselves Scottish nationalists are prepared to consider the merits of independence.

These changes in attitude are

deeper and more subtle than anything that could be reflected crude voting figures. But further changes are encouraged by every electoral success of the SNP, and there are three factors which may bring it additional success over the next few

The first is the prospect of increased unemployment. For a good many voters, this time in the Labour strongholds of cen-tral Scotland, there was the unmore important to vote SNP for a better deal for Scotland or to ensure the return of a Labour Covernment at Westminster. There was the man in West vote for the SNP. He would be voting nationalist then? "Oh,

When asked whether they no me. I've always been also wanted independence, Labour." Not so many people which is after all the policy of will always vote Labour, will always vote Labour, though, if there is much higher unemployment under a Labour Government - whether or not the Government is to blame

The second factor is the EEC referendum. It is not just that this will give the SNP the popular theme of "take Britain out" while the other parties will be either striving to keep Britain in or will be speaking with more than one voice. There is also the possibility that England might vote to stay in while Scotland voted the other way. If that were to happen, it would pose the question more sharply than ever before: why should Scotland be dragged along on England's

Then there will be the effect of the assembly itself. Some leaders of the SNP believe that Scottish independence will be won through the assembly, not at Westminster. One can see why. There will, in the first place, be continual pressure for it to be set up before the Gov-ernment can possibly have com-pleted all the detailed preparatory work, much of remains to be done.

Then there will be the com-plaints that the assembly has not been given adequate powers. If the members of the assembly believe this them-selves, and particularly if they are supported in the belief by the opinions of their civil servants, one can well imagine a growing popular assumption that all would be well if only the assembly had sufficient

What then should be the Lothian who told me that it was English response to this up-the duty of all true Scotsmen to surge of Scottish feeling? English interests can best be served by continuation of the United

Kingdom, so long as it remains SNP beyond some magic figure. acceptable to Scottish opinion. The proviso is important. It means that England needs to take Scottish nationalism more seriously than it has ever done.

The time is past when it was practicable to resist the pressure in the name of good gov-ernment, or when a few gestures in the direction of constitutional tinkering could have sufficed. One of the blunders of the Scottish Tories in the election was to suppose that anything that could be called an assembly, even indirectly elected with inadequate powers, could meet the need.

If the assembly is to stand any chance of success it must embody a new relationship be-tween Scotland and the rest of Britain. Its powers should therefore be determined, not on the basis of what is the least that might be politically acceptable, but on what is necessary to make this relationship work. Even with goodwill and imagi-nation on both sides this will not be an easy task. What if

While the best outcome for England would be to preserve the United Kingdom with Scottish approval, the worst would be to insist on trying to hold it together against the settled conviction of the Scottish people. If they want to leave the United Kingdom they can not be prevented.

All that a British Government would have the right, and duty, to be satisfied upon is that this was indeed the settled conviction of the Scottish people. There is no need to specify in the abstract how this should be determined. It is simply that such a profound con-stitutional change should never be based on an electoral accident, with for example an excess of tactical voting tipping the

It is the democratic wishes of the Scottish people, not a democratic fluke, that would need to be respected.

If it were to come to that, then it would be necessary to work out the closest possible relations between England and an independent Scotland. This would be essential for both, as the leaders of the SNP realize, even though a strong vein of anti-English sentiment can be detected among some of their supporters. What the SNP wants is a

British Association of States modelled on Scandinavia. This would not be an impossible task, though the SNP often does not seem to appreciate that the English and Scottish economies are more closely interwoven than are those of the Scandinavian countries. There would also have to be an acceptable arrangement over North Sea oil if any British Government were to give its willing assent.

But the Scandinavian experience is relevant. Here are a group of countries with similar languages, cultures and atti-tudes who have established a much closer degree of practical cooperation than most people in Britain realize: industrial free trade, a common labour market, no passports for travel between them, similar laws, continuous consultation at all

If Scotland were to insist on leaving the United Kingdom then we should have to try to create a British Scandinavia. It is not a prospect to be sought for its own sake, but it would be better to have two independent countries eager to cooper-ate with each other than two partners forever quarrelling within one union.

Geoffrey Smith

Hollow ring to Dublin's fine words on Ulster

last weekend, a reporter asked Mr Brendan Corish, the Labour leader and deputy Prime Minister, what his Government was doing for Northern Ireland.

Well, said the Minister, he and his colleagues still wanted a restoration of executive power sharing—a hope which most politicians in the north have already abandoned—then he went on rather circumspectly:
"I don't think we should just

sir back and do nothing." The irony of his reply lies in the general conviction among both communities in the north that the Irish Government has done little but sit back and do nothing about Ulster since it was elected 18 months ago. Several Dublin Ministers, in-

cluding Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien the coalition's Ulster pundit who had to defend Government policy at Galway, fulminates about the necessity of a return to moderation, about the evils of the IRA and he dangers of angering 'loyalists" before the Northern Ireland Convention elections.
All this is genuine enough stuff; indeed it can only be of help to Westminster which can do without interference from Dublin while Mr Merlyn Rees,

the Secretary of State, tries to prevent such British policies as are left from being sucked even further into the Ulster bog. But the Irish Government has projected and not be the projected and only the projected and only to market and the projected and the proje jected not only to northerners but to Irish people as a whole the image of a frightened, in-decisive administration, occasionally emitting sound and fury for the benefit of the press but generally preferring the conse-quences of silence to either decisive action or no action at all. In short, it seems to have no coherent policy towards the north—an expedient which pre-sumably operates on the prin-ciple that if you say nothing you cannot be condemned by

It is true that the coalition achieved power in Dublin because it realized that the electorate was more interested in bread and butter issues—the rising cost of living, industrial-ization and social benefitsthan in Jack Lynch's assurances that he would keep the Repub-lic free from violence. But from the start there have been few politicians in Belfast who have taken much comfort from Dublin. Take security for

example. The Irish have made much of their tough attitude towards the IRA. Their special courts certainly lock up the Provisionals but the border is by and large as dangerous as before and the IRA is genuinely contemptuous of the authorities in the south. Way back in January, the Irish army and police arrested dozens of men near the frontier in the largest raid of its kind by the security forces in the Republic. The action occurred only hours before Mr Brian Faulkner, then the Ulster chief executive, was to try to keep the support of his Unionist Party.

Yet now even the cross border—some Catholic politicians ${f i}$ court system proposed at north to claim that they has Sunningdale is running into been betrayed. Violence it running into trouble. Men caught south of Ulster, Mr Cosgrave said simply the border could be tried for was killing the desire for unit. offences committed in the among the Irish in the Republi north, according to the report What this meant then—and who of a joint legal commission. But it means now in even strong when the Bill to enact this terms—is the desire for nations comes before the Dail this unity has probably never been session it is to be opposed by fragile within an Irish Govern— Fianna Fail, and even Government officials are now admitting
that there might be some "legal Government stakes in nature"

would be set up in every town north, and village of the Republic to To match out for car bombs, he informed the Dail. Yet even the ment to police check points in Ireland have been declining in number these past few weeks and not a vigilante-not even one-is to be seen on the streets. The Government say the force will still come into being, but it does

Canother speech like that

Belfast, Oct 21 not exist now and Mr Cos-At the Irish Labour Party's grave's announcement served annual conference in Galway only to strengthen loyalist demands for a home guard in the north.

Politically, things looked rosier for Mr Cosgrave at Sunthings looked ningdale. He got on well with Mr Heath but Irish officials said privately only a few weeks later that—with the Council of Ireland promised by the new executive-Dublin had probably

been too greedy. They also suggested that Mr Heath had belittled Mr Faulkner's Unionists behind the doors of the conference room and forced him to accept an Irish dimension against which his supporters would rebel.

The loyalist strike last May proved this to be correct. None theless, even when the executive began to run into trouble last spring, the Irish Government still insisted upon a Council of Ireland; until, of course, the Catholic party in the north agreed to water down the pro-

There was, Ulster Protestants found out, to be no abolition of articles 2 and 3 of the Republic's constitution which claims sovereignty over Northern Ireland. Mr Cosgrave solemnly read a statement to the Dail to the effect that the province really was part of the United Kingdom but there was to be no referendum about it Mr Cooney did suggest a poll on that very point but swiftly retracted when Mr Lynch bared his teeth.

Moderate Protestants in the north, however, just might have been persuaded to act in a less hostile manner towards the south if there had been wide spread social changes there.

There was a possibility that it the Irish Government had allowed the sale of contracep tives, this might have had some effect on loyalist opinion north of the border. The coalition actually brought in a Bill to such effect; then, acting upon conscience. Mr Cosgrave voter against his own Government an the Bill collapsed.

Dr Garret FitzGerald, th Foreign Minister has gooreason to tell the Irish, as h did in a speech at co Gavan las Friday, that any movemen towards normal north-sout relations-let alone nations unity-must be preceded by reversal of the development Ireland's laws and constitution under Catholic Church in fluence. To a certain degree said it was the Irish wh had partitioned their countr psychologically. If this seem an impotent comment, then on should read again Dr O'Brien secret memorandum of August in which he told the Irish Labour Party that the bepolicy for the present was to d' nothing lest porthern loyalis

were angered.

Perhaps the key to the curious policy of bold statemers and inaction lies in a speech M. Cosgrave made at the end of the spring. It attracted much conment at the time and prompte betrayed. Violence 1 that there might be some "legal problems" about its enactment. What happened, too, one might ask, to those "vigilantes" which Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, told us all about last spring?

A civilian force of thousands

A civilian force of thousands

To many in Dublin this is weak stand for their Gover ment to adopt; to ministers at a sensible one. And to the the sensible one as sensible one and to the sensible one are sensible one and to the sensible one of iris.

To the next generation of iris. The sensite of the sensite of iris. ment to adopt; to ministers it have no ...

Robert Fiston in the Rest At the

The day the judges took an extra helping of power

It will, I think, be widely agreed that my breath is not for judges like Lord Widgery easily taken away by Her and journalists like me to say Majesty's judges. They have, that Mr Foot should be ashamed however, now managed the feat of himself. It is quite another

little credit the judges emerge from the case with, Mr Foot's own behaviour, in publishing the names and addresses of the witnesses in a blackmail case, was deplorable and indefensible. It is true that his action was not as reckless as might have been gathered from the judges' strictures upon it; he published the names because of what he felt about the nature of some of the charges and prosecution evidence, and also because he realized that strict application of the practice of anonymity would offer a great temptation in the future for false allegaby witnesses, or potential witnesses, seeking protection from publicity. All the same, there is no gainsaying the force of Lord Widgery's summary of the reason for the practice:

The real vice of the publication ... can be judged only by imagining a person suffering blackmail ing a person suffering blackmail who was trying to screw up courage to go to the police. The person is cheered if he sees in the paper that people are only referred to as Mr X and Mr Y. But if he sees the next day that the names have been published he will say to himself: "Even the judge cannot protect me."

poena sine lege. It is one thing for judges like Lord Widgery by their conduct—Messrs Widfor the judges to impose a gery, Milmo and Ackner up—in the case of Paul Foot and the Socialist Worker.

It must be said that, however little credit the judges emerge anything but a determination that conduct they found repre-hensible should be punished. This is no time to be mealy-mouthed: a careful reading of the proceedings seems to me to show plainly that the judges found, to their understandable astonishment and well justified dismay, that no law existed under which conduct such as Mr Foot's could be prohibited if an individual was determined to flout the undoubtedly existing practice, and that they thereupon created enough law to stop up the loop-hole.

To start with, there was clearly no doubt in the mind of the trial judge that his ruling about disclosure of names did not go beyond the proceedings two linked trials (and it is no use the Queen's Bench judges use the Queen's Bench judges replying that only the second trial concerned blackmail, for their judgments treated the two trials, for all the purposes of the Foot case, as one) Judge King-Hamilton—and I quote his exact words from the official transcript—said, turning towards the press seats as he did so:

On the other hand, nulla in that if by accident any counsel

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Bernard Levin

happens to mention the name of a witness other than by letter, I hope that—I have no jurisdiction over the press—but I hope they will not mention the name if it slips out accidentally as sometimes

The trial judge gave no ruling at all on this point in the second-ie the blackmail-trial; he clearly believed that his writ did not run outside the court in either trial, and most certainly did not give any direction to the press. His only direction, which came by implication with his formal acceptance of the ruling (given at the request of the Director of Public Prosecutions before the magistrates) that witnesses should be referred to by letters, was to those actually participating in the proceedings, so that obviously any counsel, say, or witness, who deliberately disobeyed his implied ruling would have been in contempt of court.

> It was therefore necessary for the High Court bench to find that Judge King-Hamilton was mistaken in his belief that concealment of witnesses' names was no more than an act of voluntary self-discipline by newspapers.

> Here they were in a double difficulty. In the first place, they could hardly punish a defendant for accepting the trial fendant for accepting the trial judge's unambiguous statement that he had "no jurisdiction over the press". On the whole, it seems to me that a layman is entitled to assume that a judge at the Old Bailey has got the law right, and to act on that assumption. The judges in the Foot case tipted delicately round that problem by coolly declaring that if a direction had force within the court but not force within the court but not outside it, it would make use-less the protection that such a direction was supposed to afford. So indeed it would; but the judges' office is—or

rather is supposed to bedicere, not jus dare. If the law is defective they are entitled to draw attention to the defect and demand that it be remedied; there is no provision in our constitution for the amendment of the law by judicial fiat, and it will be an evil

case, a commercial matter which had nothing to do with unpleasant consequences, an act been carried out against a wib-ness who had given evidence displeasing to the side which had lost, and Lord Denning had said (obiter, incidentally) that such victimization was contempt even though it had taken place after the end of the court pro-ceedings. In Foot's case there was no shadow of a suggestion that he had as had the offen-der in the Butterworth case, taken any emra, subsequent, action against the men he named; indeed, his description of their behaviour was samply reproduced from the trial pro-

should travel second class and

then he would meet the

moderate Labour-cum-Liberal-cum-moderate Tory. He also

likes to laugh—hence the emphasis on humour in the adver-tisement. "I couldn't go

through life without a jolly good

laugh each day. You can't live without humour, can you?"

Keen likes to call himself a

ordinary people."

Rich

But if their Lordships were to a witness in a rape case on weak ground in holding that legislation is no less required Mr Foot's action was contempt because it was "a clear and deliberate affront to the court's

victims such protection was evi-dence that they had no enforce-able power to offer it, and that

it therefore followed that they had no such power with blackmail victims either. Lord Widgery obligingly tied himself in a knot before throwing him-self into the pit of his own devising, when he said that the court was not discussing rape but blackmail, so they should stick to blackmail "however illogical that may be". But then, in his judgment, he said this:

blackmail case. Or conversely, if the judges are right in hold ing that the courts, despite Judge King-Hamilton's dis-claimer, can prohibit the publication of a witness's name in a blackmail case, then they can equally prohibit such publication in a rape case. The nub of the judges' diffi

legislation is no less required

to provide it for a witness in a

culty lay in Lord Widgery's reference to the claim by Mr Foot's counsel that the judge had no authority in law to give a direction binding on the press. If that "bold contention" were right, said the Lord Chief Jus-tice, "the whole basis of con-tempt would go". So indeed it would, and a lamentable state of affairs that might be. But the remedy for that is, and must be. in Parliament's hands, and there only. The shocking decision of the House of Lords in the Ladies' Directory case, which amounted to a ruling that their Lordships, and not Parliament, would decide what conduct was illegal and what was not, could be said to have done no more than make explicit much that had previously been implicit in judicial behaviour. But the present case takes that doctrine much farther. In my view, Paul Foot did grievous wrong, and his behaviour deserves punish-ment. But if, as I believe to be the case, there was no law under which he could be punished, the hard truth was that he should not have been, and Parliament should have ensured that nobody in future should be allowed to do with impunity what he did. What has happened, in fact, is that the judges have stretched the law to accommodate behaviour which they felt—and which, indeed, I also feel—to be disgraceful. I do not think that judges should stretch the law, and I think that we would all do well to ponder the impli-cations of their action.

The Times Diary

two months writing a book about his experiences in the two election campaigns this year. He is offering £1,000 plus expenses for the job.

This does not say anything for Keen's political persuasiveness, but it says a lot about the perversity of the British electorate. In all his literature, Keen berged people not to vote for him but for any party that stood against Labour and the Communists. The two major parties took little notice of Keen, but the Liberals were happy to have his support and the past year have received £14.000 from him.

ing director of the property company, Units to Let Ltd, of Oldham, and he is reported to be worth £2m. He lives in a £1,600 terraced house in Oldham and in a rather more expensive one in Highgate. He will not say how much he has spent on his political activities, but

have been made on his life since



Keen for a humorous hagiography

Peter Ferner of Sale, Cheshire, photographed this piece of cruelty to buses at the inter section of M63 and M56.

don had decided to go their

separate ways. He was unre-pentant about it at his publishers' party yesterday.
"I did not say they would get divorced", he said, "only that it had been discussed. Re was not home for her birthday before the article was pub-lished, but afterwards they came to the Kentucky Derby

Stephen Birmingham, who is in London to launch his book about the rich Irish Americans, Real Lace, earned some notoriety about a year ago with an article in McCall's magazine. He said that Princess Margaret and Lord Snow-

with, and they are right back where they started." His own antecedents are Irish: his father did the right Irish-American thing and was very active in politics ("We are a nation of orators and poets") which might seem to place Bir-mingham in the playboy gener-ation. "I worry for my children anyway", he says.

get rich from screwing their own kind first", says Birming-ham. "Did you know, for instanct, that the Clairol cosmetic empire was built on hair straightener?"

Some of the grandest grand menti-plants ever tinkled will be Parna played by Malcolm Binns in arrang the Queen Elizabeth Hall on lech. Thursday night. They come from Mick Colt's (of Colt houses) collection of 130 nineteenth century pianos, and have never been played in pub-



the King, May 1821 " Coll Table
Erard grand is elaborately deal management orated with inlays of flowest and musical instruments, and district still has its original strings that the make contemporary mid-Vi torian music with on Thursday to the make the make with the contemporary mid-Vi torian music with on Thursday to the make the music with on Thursday to the make the

Hat trickery

Hervey's of Bristol are holding and fine a competition to find the best for the and most helpful freely and the property of the tricks in the classical characters apart for the property of the classical characters apart for the classical characters appeared to the classical characters are considered to the classical characters and the classical characters are considered to the classical characters are considered to the classical characters are competitively and the classical characters are considered and the classical characters are characters are considered and the classical characters are considered and the classical characters are characters and the classical characters are characters are characters and characters are characters are characters and characters are characters are characters are characters are characters are characters are characters. and most respectively and track in class of drinking and parest massa, is to congratulate a summary of drinking and parest massa, is to congratulate a summary of drinking and parest massa, is to congratulate a summary of drinking and parest massa, is to congratulate a summary of the summary

d'or in a year.

The entry, stimulated distance in the prizes, has been we and thirsty. Variations on a print in the English hat " had to the English hat " had to the pure al things are put to the pure al things are put to the stimulation of the pure al things are put to the stimulation of the pure al things are put to the stimulation of the pure al things are put to the stimulation of the pure all things are put to the stimulation of the pure all things are put to the stimulation of the pure all things are put to the stimulation of the st



Tom Keen, the anti-Communist political activist, advertised in yesterday's U.K. Press Gazette for a freelance journalist "with a witty and lively sense of humour and drama" to spend

Keen, who describes himself as a shabby millionaire and by as a snabby millionaire and by others as an eccentric, runs the Campaign for a More Prosperous Britain. On October 10 he represented the Campaign in 11 seats and, together with his friend and business partner, Harold Smith, who fought in 12 seats, won some 2,500 votes.

Keen is chairman and managhis political activities, but earlier this year The Sunday Times put the figure at £500,000 in four years.

He claims that three attempts the spring of last year by Communists or extreme right-wingers. "We live in a state of fear', he said yesterday. "Don't we?" Keen does not believe in

day when there is. The second, and much greater, difficulty faced by the Queen's Bench judges was the fact that, search though they might, they could find no authority to sup-port the prosecution's conten-

tion that revealing the names of anonymous witnesses was con-tempt of court. Indeed, Lord Widgery, addressing Crown counsel, expressed surprise that the prosecution had been unable to find even a single case to give the practice what he called aura of respectability" and Crown counsel had to agree

that this was indeed so.

This difficulty they solved with the dubious aid of the case of Attorney-General v Butterworth. The analogy was almost comically inapplicable; in that blackmail or the concealment of witnesses' identity or the protection of a complainant from of deliberate victimization had

authority" (an authority, remember, which the judge unambiguously disclaimed—"I have no jurisdiction over the press ") their decision that what Mr Foot did was also, and guite separately, contempt because it was "an act calculated to interfere with the due course of justice ", rested on no ground

In the course of the proceed-ings, Mr Foot's counsel raised the situation of women who claim to have been raped. It is generally agreed that the pain and humiliation suffered by a woman who has to describe her own rape, and be crossexamined on her evidence of it, is not only dreadful in itself, but a powerful deterrent against complaining, to other victims of the same crime, since they are anonymity available to witnesses in a blackmail case, though many of them quite certainly deserve it more. It was argued for Mr Foot that the inability of the courts to offer rape

this:
The complainant in rape has never, up to now, been recognized as being entitled to this protection. If it is now to be given, it would be more appropriate for it to be given by Parliament than the courts.

But if legislation is required to offer the binding protection of legally enjoined anonymity

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savs, are very pessimistic, defensive and unhappy by comparison. "It is interesting to know how people make money and what effect it has on them", he says, but he remains uncertain whether the remains uncertain whether the unhappy histories in Real Lace stem from the fact that his subjects were rich or from the fact that they were Irish.

"Irish families do not last", he says. "One generation makes the money, the next are playboys who dissipate, and the third fight over the inheritance until there is not enough left to buy a new car with, and they are right back

The next book is about America's rich negroes, like the Yauceys of Atlanta, Georgia, who got rich on segregation, providing banking facilities for the blacks who were banned from the white men's banks. "These groups always get rich from serving their

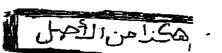
Grandstand

"English har" had we excluded, despite the fact it to the pure all things are put and one entry came from country vicarage.

The most eccentric is the upright grand made by Clementi in 1816. It stands nearly nine feet high, and was rediscovered in North Wales full of old coins and coal. Colt restored it to life, including the convenient book-cases incorporated in its insides.

The programme played on it will include, aptly, the Clementi suite from Gradus ad Parnassum and Clementi's arrangement of Men of Harlech.

Another truly grand piano is the Tomkison, designed for George IV in his Royal Pavilion, Brighton, and included in one of Nash's illustrations of the Pavilion. It is inscribed "For



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BIG CLAIM FOR A BAD YEAR

of the building workers is now not exactly alive and not exactly dead. Asserted in June by the conference of the principal union in the industry, and tactfully deferred till next summer during the election campaign because of its gross incongruity with the intentions of the social contract, it has now been plunged into a haze of computations which for the time being may protect the union leadership from the protests of their own left wing on one hand and Mr Len Murray on the other.
It would have been openly cynical to have revived the claim within two weeks of the election. But it has not been abandoned, although it now has the appearance less of an immediate demand to be met when the existing agreement expires in November than of a future aspiration. What is being asked for now is rather less, though still a great deal. It amounts to far more than the consolidation of threshold awards and provision of some further comparable safeguard against inflation, which was what the union proposed before the election as a claim to tide it over the winter.

It is quite obvious that no expensive claim could be met. The industry was in a bad way a year ago, is worse off now, and has every prospect of being in an even worse state six months

The famous 100 per cent claim Trades Employers shows that if the original claim were not nearly half of its members are already working at three-quarters of capacity or less, and that nearly two-thirds expected 1975 to be so much worse than 1974 that they would have to lay off men. The building trade is always more responsive than most to fluctuations in the economy. Because it contains many small firms with inadequate reserves of capital, hard times always cause numerous bankruptcies. More bankruptcies and more unemployment are sure to occur in the next few months.

The inordinate demand has been pursued not from a desire to throw more building workers out of work, nor from overweening misuse of strength by a powerful union. The story is rather one of the pressures and confusions that afflict an industry where unions are weak and the bargaining structure is fragmented. Only a third of construction workers belong to a union at all. The rates that are actually paid vary enormously between one firm and another, and between good times and bad. National pay supplements and site bonuses can (or could last summer) bring workers up to or beyond the levels proposed before the election—87 per cent for craftsmen and 107 per cent for labourers above the basic rates fixed two years ago. The left-wing Building Workers' Charter group already has a lot to the TUC to instil a sense of hence. A recent survey by the of support, and the union leaders National Federation of Building fear that it would gain still more

pressed.

In addition, there is the problem of the lump, the use of selfemployed subcontracted labour. Workers on the lump can, in good times, earn much more than regular rates, and often avoid paying their full tax and insur-ance (although of course they also lack the security of being regularly employed). arrangement can be harmful to standards of work. It is keenly resented by other building workers, and the knowledge of what a worker on the lump can earn is the chief motive force behind the demand for a gigantic pay increase. Signs of a more urgent intention on the part of the Government or the TUC to bring the abuses of the system under control would be enough of themselves to take some of the

pressure out of the situation.
The building employers will make their reply next month. The existing profusion of bonuses and special payments gives some scope for rationalizations that would make it possible to raise the basic rate. But many smaller firms will have no hope of offering wage increases and reductions in hours on anything like the scale that even the revised offer demands. Many building workers must be perfectly aware of the constraints, and the risks, of the present state of affairs, and will not be expecting an unrealistic outcome. It will be up realism into the negotiators as

WHERE EQUITY AND SYMPATHY CONFLICT

Should thalidomide children be liable to income tax on the income they receive from the trust created by the Distillers the difference from the Inland company following the settle-ment reached with the parents and confirmed by the courts? If not, then it must be argued either that the authorities' interpretation of the present law is wrong or that the law itself should be changed.

The sole duty of the authorities and it should be noted that in this case this means the Inland Revenue, not the Treasury, although the revenue departments are responsible to Parliament through Treasury ministers is to apply the law as it stands and as they believe it should be interpreted. They have no discre- private trust. tion outside that duty. Their interpretation can be challenged in the courts, although, as Lord Goodman has pointed out in another context, this process can be so intolerably expensive as in practice to erode some of its value as a bulwark of personal liberties.

Before the public rushes to the conclusion that some misanthropic fiend in striped pants is seeking to oppress the thalidomide children, some facts need to be borne in mind. Of the £14m which will be paid into the trust or these children by the Distillers company about £7.28m vill in effect be paid by the taxmyer through relieving Distillers if corporation tax on the profits rom which the payments are nade, at present at a rate of 52 er cent. If the income from the rust were also relieved of tax, he tax-payer would be contri-

uting twice over. Secondly, there is no question f taxing the £14m. It is the acome from that sum which will e liable to tax when it is paid s income to the children-and ven then not at the rate of 48 er cent, as has been suggested, ut at rates related to the ersonal income circumstances f each child, on average robably about 20-25 per cent. Revenue.

Thirdly, there is no difference here from the treatment of the income from the investment of a lump sum paid in compensation or damages for any other reason. Parliament has exempted from tax certain state benefits paid out of the National Insurance fund, including industrial injuries benefits and war disability pensions, presumably on the ground that it would be illogical for the state itself to give with one hand and take away with the other. There is no analogy with income from a

Fourthly, the belief on some legal advice that income to the thalidomide children trust might not be liable to income tax apparently rested on the hope that the trust itself would be regarded a general purpose charity. For, the law has been clear for some time that income from trusts for the benefit of identifiable individuals is liable to tax. It seems to have been an over-sanguine view. Moreover, the Inland Revenue more than once made it clear that they could give no guarantee that the income from the thalidomide trust would escape liability to

So, subject to any appeal to the courts and to what they may decide, it appears that, if the thalidomide children are to escape paying tax on their income from the trust, the law will have to be changed. It is a thoroughly bad practice to write specific privileges for particular individuals or groups of individuals into the general tax law or indeed into any law. If the thalidomide children are to be exempted, it must be because they exemplify some general category whose entitlement to special consideration rests on some intelligible general prin-

The obvious category to which orty-eight per cent will be The obvious category to which educted by the trust when it these children belong and which

might be argued to deserve special consideration is that of disabled people receiving income by way of compensation for their disablement. Indeed, Mr Jack Ashley has made it quite clear that he intends to campaign for immunity from tax liability for precisely this general category.

Parliament will need to consider this carefully. The claims of this category of people on public sympathy and help are obvious. But there are contrary considerations. Is tax relief which always has the unfortunate effect of giving the greater benefit to those with the greater incomes, the best way of augmenting deficient disablement incomes? Is it really right to exempt from tax the compensation incomes of disabled people without exempting the ordinary incomes of disabled people who

for whatever reason are not receiving any compensation? The plight of the thalidomide children has rightly aroused the deepest public sympathy and concern. Their parents suffered additionally from the length of time it took to settle the financial arrangements for helping their children. And they may have suffered yet again from having their hopes falsely raised about the tax position of their children's incomes from the trust.

But none of this would justify the hasty introduction of new anomalies into the tax law. There may be some general and defensible principle on which the income of very severely congenitally disabled people, or even of disabled people at large, can and should be relieved of tax. But Parliament owes to the potential future victims of new anomalies. as well as to the general taxpayer, to investigate the question calmly and thoroughly. This would be best done through the mechanism of a properly staffed Select Committee on the ques-tion; and it could hardly escape examining the social security arrangements for disabled and handicapped people as well, since these are an integral part of the same subject.

RYING TO SAVE THE PARTY HE LOVES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

British Caledonian's future

From the Chairman of British

Sir, various comments have been made recently regarding British Caledonian Airways' discussions with British Airways, the Government and the Civil Aviation Authority on the rationalization of routes between the two carriers. I want to clarify the situation.

Rationalization means more logical route structures and other Rationalization means arrangements leading to mutually beneficial economies for both air-lines in the light of adverse factors currently affecting the international air transport industry as a whole. British Caledonian has consistently advocated and supported sensible route rationalization for a considerable period.

The Civil Aviation Authority and

the Department of Trade in January of this year encouraged the two carriers to commence discussions on the subject. The talks between the two carriers continued through the summer. They were constructive and both sides put forward suggestions. In September British Airways advised British Caledonian they wanted more time to consider this important matter. I would emphasize that there was no substantial dif-

ference or impasse between the two airlines on the facts as exchanged It was about this time that the full extent of revenue shortfalls affecting all airlines on certain routes (including the North Atlantic) were becoming apparent, the maximum effect applying to July, August, and Sep-

By then we had felt the effects of the Horizon collapse, worldwide inflation, and extra fuel charges, etc. The emerging picture of revenue shortfall and massive cost increases made it clear that as responsible management we could not contemplate the continuance of costly development which would have led to some financial difficulty in 1975, as opposed to a reduced and viable

operation. Therefore, in simple terms, we have had to self-administer a dose of preventative medicine not yet taken by many other airlines experiencing the same industry problems. A period of "consoli-dation" as opposed to expansion

was clearly prudent. However, bearing in mind the interests of our shareholders, our staff and British Caledonian as a total entity, management felt it had a duty to approach the Government and the CAA to determine if rationalization discussions with British Airways could be more speedily concluded, giving a better alternative to the consolidation

course.

If this alternative had been accep-

Future of Namibia From the Bishop of Damaraland in exile and others

Sir, Your correspondent reports the view in Johannesburg that South Africa is preparing to get out of Namibia "in a hurry". In July, the r for Namibia, Mr Sean MacBride, told a London reception that Namibia would be independent in "one to three years". Since then Mozambican independence has tended to confirm that prediction and has added to, perhaps catalysed, all the other factors Namibian independence to

create the view you report.

We may add further the decision of the pro-government SWA National Party to seek agree-ment with the black population on the constitutional future, and the South African Government's apparently unsuccessful attempt to contain the liberationist SWA People's Organisation by inviting them to participate in a forthcoming "Bantustan election in Ovamboland. In this changing situation, the

policy of Her Majesty's Govern-ment must surely change. Mr Callaghan stated clearly at a press conference to launch the Labour election manifesto "We have accepted the general conclusions of the International Court of Justice on this issue", perhaps foreshadowing the findings of the detailed review of policy towards southern Africa on which the Foreign Office have

Sir, When the British Government started to subsidize the National Theatre its aim was to create, partly by patronage partly by administra-tive "know-how", a civilized theatrical climate in our midst. It offered a helping hand and if necessary a kick in the pants to a section of the cultural community of the and which it felt was in danger of falling behind the acceptable norm. It looked abroad at other successful National Theatre schemes and decided to try to do likewise. Germany has always had a nationalized theatre so to a lesser extent the French and in the range of opera the Italians. Why not the British?

because of the theatre, and side by side with the state-aided houses now spread all over the country albeit thinly, the commercial started to pick up even to gain some measure of kudos itself from the cognoscenti, the theatre boffs. In theory at least theatre-going is infectious: once the public have enjoyed themselves at one theatre

and most of them succeeded in doing just that.

by the CAA and the Government, then a short-term, financial "bridge" might have been necessary-dependent on the level of any rationalization agreement—and this was made clear to the Government.

ted by British Airways and endorsed

Obviously, under the above circumstances and bearing in mind that a general election took place during the discussions, there was yery little hope indeed of such a large question as this being satisfactorily concluded.

Our "consolidation" plan was constructed in great detail and approved by the authorities, our bankers and others closely involved with our financial arrangements. At no time did BCAL seek financial assistance from the Government, our shareholders, our bankers or from any other party in order to implement our "consolidation" plan for which we have ample

resources. I have no quarrel whatsoever with British Airways over the conduct of the route rationalization discussions. Over the past few years British Airways and British Caledonian have worked very closely together on a number of international airline negotiations. In fact we have cooperated to the full on matters of common interest which benefit British aviation as a whole. We have, and no doubt will continue to have, different policies in other areas and as responsible management we shall inevitably press our own viewpoints.

We shall always object to the CAA if we feel that any organization— whether State controlled or privately owned—is adopting policies which we regard as harmful to British Caledonian or the industry as a

Of the four largest negative fac-tors to affect British Caledonian— namely fuel cost escalation, market shrinkage, Horizon's failure and the devastating effects of the three day working week—we could have withstood up to three of them and continued with the airline's programme of development. But all four contrived to require the consolidation for part year.

solidation for next year.
Finally, I would say this: British
Caledonian as the private enterprise
flag carrier has been required to
stand or fall solely by its own efforts. There are 4,846 people in the airline who are determined to ensure the stability and future development of the airline. I am

fully confident that together we can achieve our objectives. Yours faithfully, ADAM THOMSON.

The Chairman's Office. British Caledonian, London Airport—Gatwick,

been engaged for so many months.

The Government must in any event now make clear its new policy, and it can do so merely by a statement from our representative to the UN General Assembly that Her Majesty's Government accepts the advisory opinion of the world court.

first instance, cease to be, with France, one of the two remaining UN member states upholding the mandate, terminated by the UN in 1966, a mandate which South Africa itself long ago repudiated. important, we shall have started the process of ending this country's shameful role as the major sup-port for South Africa's occupation of Namibia. It may still be possible to build a healthy relationship with the Namibia of the future.

There can, of course, be no glory in such a last-minute conciliation of the Namibian people on the eve of their independence, when we have for so long sided with their oppressors. The longer we delay, however, the greater the damage to our reputation throughout the world.

We have the honour to be, Sir, Yours faithfully, †COLIN DAMARALAND IN EXILE, THE REV MICHAEL SCOTT,

MARGARET LEGUM, ROGER MURRAY, NEVILLE RUBIN, RANDOLPH VIGNE, Friends of Namibia, 21-25 Tabernacle Street, EC2. October 12.

Subsidized theatres From Mr Robert Morley

Well why not us? For a number of years thanks largely to Olivier (and it must be noted his advisers including the Eminence Bleu Tynan) all appeared to work like a dream. The National and Stratford Com-panies not only flourished and were full, foreigners flocked to Britain to

see and applaud. Tourists came to this country they will seek our another. As long as they do enjoy themselves, and there can be little doubt that in the formative years of the National they enjoyed themselves hugely.

But in the past two or three years at least three of the London subsidized theatre companies, the National, the Shakespeare and the Royal Court have become the direc-tors' rather than the public's plaything. Plays were chosen and mounted which were deliberately aimed at shocking the bourgeoisie

The theatre alas is no place to mount a crusade, the public when the curtain falls are not prepared for a holy war, they are thinking of getting home and going to bed. They know there is very little they can do about prison camps in Russia and they are grateful for the fact. Rail against them, insult them, belabour them in print, confront them with protest, they will step cautiously aside and with an embarrassed

glance burry on to catch the last Suddenly the new National Theatre under its new director is brought up sharp with the realization that the new site of the South Bank will be needing twenty-five bundred patrons a day to remain viable. For most of the plays the Court Theatre has in mind to do you can't find twenty-five patrons a night. There are only so many com-mitted theatre-goers. Committed to what, you may ask? I suppose the answer is committed to paying attention, committed above all to being committed. The rest are committed to mortgages, motor cars,

and members of their own family.

The theatre, as Moss Hart reminded us. remains a fabulous invalidit is not exactly dead and it's not exactly alive. It holds on cheerfully, resisting alike the efforts of the pornographer and the charity com-missioners to finish it off. Between Paul Raymond and Paul Scofield there is considerable divergence of taste. Both cater for the public successfully. I would like to see the Arts Council stop picking and choosing, acknowledge entertainment is a wide field, and play it across the

boards. Yours faithfully ROBERT MORLEY Fairmans, Wargrave, Berkshire. October 21.

Because of a dispute in the postal district in which New Printing House Square lies the delivery of letters addressed to the Editor of The Times is liable to serious delay.

Facing the dilemma of birth control

From Sir Keith Joseph, Conservative MP for Leeds, North-east

Sir, I should have known better than to mention without fully developing the "dilemma" of birth control, particularly in relation to unmarried adolescents in socio-economic classes 4 and 5. But what I said cannot justify the grotesque misrep-resentation to which a small part of my Birmingham speech has been subjected. I had assumed that my recently widely known concern for problem families—and for the cycle of deprivation—which animated my work as Secretary of State for Social Services would have protected me from the sensationalization of my reference to a serious and meaning reference to a serious and worrying

In the context of a speech on the need to argue the case for the old values of self-discipline and civilized standards against the cult of per-missiveness that has been allowed to dominate in recent years, I re-ferred to a recent article by Mr and Mrs Wynn in Poverty, the journal of the Child Poverty Action Group. This article claims that no less than one third of babies likely to be born next year will be to girls in socio-economic classes 4 and 5, a high proportion of whom will have had their first baby in their teens and are either unmarried, deserted or divorced. The article argues that adolescent girls in these two classes tend to use birth-control techniques less than girls in other groups.

rule, we do know that children born to such fatherless, often teenage, households are less likely than children born in more promising circumstances to receive the emotional security and the consistent combination of love and firmness that children need, quite apart ness that children need, quite apart from economic circumstances. The research of the National Children's Bureau shows how slim their pros-pects are. The article stated the case for more money for fatherless families, and for more effective family planning.

It is because the children to whom I was referring are born to whom I was reterring are norn to unmarried or single-parent teenage households, NOT, NOT, NOT be-cause they are in socio-economic classes 4 and 5, that the children are at such risk of becoming tragedies in themselves and to society. The class 4 and 5 factor only enters into the issue because the article in Poverty asserts that a high proportion of the births to these two classes occur—for lack of birthcontrol-to unmarried or otherwise single-parent teenage households.

My speech was mainly about the My speech was mainly about the need to defeat by argument ideas damaging to people and to the nation. In this context I was urging that we try by reasoning to alter the climate of opinion. My contention may that at her high control tion was that at best birth-control is no substitute to turning back the tide of permissiveness but that birth-control is a factor that cannot be ignored.

I went on therefore to mention briefly the "dilemma" we face on birth-control for such girls. I explained that we have to decide which is the lesser evil between to condone immorality by offering contraceptive services to adoles cents and to the unmarried, and on the other doing nothing to stem the increase of misery caused generally to mother and child over many

years by such births.
As Secretary of State for Social Services I gave proportionately more time to this whole subject than to any other. In a series of speeches, starting with one in 1972 to the Pre-School Playgroup Association and in seminars and widespread and prolonged consultations, I sought ways that might be used to encourage responsibility in the pre-paration for parenthood. The new "Family in Society" series of publi-cations by the Department of Health and Social Service and much continuing work besides bears witness to this personal initiative of mine in an effort to break what I called the "cycle of deprivation".

As Minister, I gave all the en-couragement and resources I could for the expansion of the service thought likely to be most helpful to the most vulnerable households,

the domicilary family planning service. The theme therefore on which I touched—I now accept, far too briefly—the deeply humane one of seeking ways to reduce the number of problem families, was one to which I had devoted years of thought and work. To tie this up with internal Conservative Party matters was therefore wholly inaccurate as well as unfair.

Needless to say, a number of people have ascribed statements to me which I never made, including the term "lower classes". This is to devalue the currency of public debate on issues which we ignore at our peril. Yours faithfully,

KEITH JOSEPH. House of Commons. October 21.

From Sir John Colville

Sir, Long anaesthetized by the polibir, Long anaestnedzed by the political, economic and social claptrap which has been our lot, I return to consciousness when Sir Keith Joseph speaks. After reading the text of his "remoralization" speech I looked with interest at the comments that were made upon it.

Two things immediately struck me. The first is that those who are quoted seem to have paid no atten-tion to the major part of the speech, but to have concentrated on the emotive topic of birth control. The second is that, even on that score, they have not commented soberly or constructively on Sir Keith's alarming statement that one third of all births in this country are to mothers under 20, in many cases unmarried, pregnant in adolescence, of low intelligence and of low educational attainment. If this be so, it is a matter of major social importance and has little to do with

party politics.

However, commentators on Sir
Keith's speech were, in the main, so
extravagant in what they said, that
it must be assumed that cither they had not read the speech or that they are hypocrites by comparison with whom Mr Pecksniff was a model of sincerity.

Believing them to be honourable men (with about the same conviction as Mark Antony had in speaking of Brutus) I conclude that Mr Frank Field, Dr Michael Smith, Mr Max Morris, Mr Jack Jones, Mr Tom Jackson, Mr Latham, MP, old Uncle Joe Gormley and all failed to read Sir Keith's speech before making their comments. If they did read it, they must either have failed to understand it or be capable of macro-Pecksniffian artifice to a degree which is alarming in the formulators of public opinion.
I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN COLVILLE, The Old Rectory,

Stratfield Saye, Reading, Berkshire. October 21.

From Mr William R. Lyster Sir, The rise in the illegitimacy rate has been accompanied by a rise in the proportion of illegitimate male births. In England and Wales there are now at least 2 per cent more illegitimate male births than leginmate male births per 100 female births. First births to young mothers are consistently more masculine subsequent births to other women.

The problem posed by Sir Keith Joseph therefore becomes even more interesting. If the present trend continues there will be an upset in the sex ratio among the breeding stock of this country's next generation. Even among legitimate births the same trend is observable though

to a less startling extent.

The sex ratio of live births, both sorts, has been rising and in 1973 was 106.54 males per 100 females, this ratio being the highest ever recorded either in peace or in war. Women over the age of 30 have become wary of reproduction.

There is going to be a lot of competition among young adult males for the limited number of females in the years ahead. Marriage may not then be too stiff a price to offer. Yours, etc. WILLIAM R. LYSTER 13 Arundel Gardens, W11.

October 20.

The Tory leadership From Lord Balfour of Inchrye

Sir, Who are these Czars of the Tory Party under leadership of General Du Cann? First we read of a well publicized meeting then of a secret conclave in the City. According to press reports at both these meetings the question of future party leader-ship was considered. I listen on radio or watch on TV ponderous expressions of individual views by one or more of these very important people.

I always thought the chief job of the 1922 executive is to run the administration of the committee and programme its business in the interests of all its members. By what right or authority the executive or any of its members assume a position to review such a major policy question as party leadership well before Parliament and the whole committee meets is a question I cannot answer. It is now many years since I was a member of the executive but I think I am still right when I say that collectively and indivi-dually its members have no more authority or right on policy matters than those possessed by the newest member.

When the 1922 Committee has met after Parliament reassembles doubtless we shall bear of the views expressed by MPs fresh from the hustings. Until then can we expect a period of silence from Lord North Street and the City? Yours truly,

BALFOUR OF INCHRYE House of Lords, Westminster, SW1. October 15.

From Mr A. R. Frewen Sir, Bernard Levin's brilliant articles leading up to the election may not have swayed many voters simply because only the lucky few had the privilege of reading them. But his devastating comments on the leader-ship will be read today by all the Tory members of the House of Commons and ought to have a cleansing effect. When the storm comes, as come it must, they will be lucky and glad to have Mr Heath to lean on.

I am reminded of Plutarch's words

on Alexander: "At first he bore their censures with great modera-tion, and used to say there was something noble in hearing himself well."
Yours faithfully,

A. R. FREWEN, Hawtreys, Savernake Forest, Wiltshire.

From Mr J. W. P. Richardson Sir, It has to be Mr Whitelaw. No one else has as good a chance of managing the unions, a quality pre-requisite in the search for a future Conservative Prime Minister. Yours faithfully, J. W. P. RICHARDSON, Bury Hill, Newmarket,

Shortage of sugar

From Mrs Margaret M. Errington Sir, In answer to Mr James Dent (October 14), I agree a fair price should be paid to sugar producers, however it is not the price of sugar that annoys the housewife, merely the lack of it. Yours, etc. MARGARET M. ERRINGTON,

Operas and Things

Yarmouth, Isle of Wight.

Stoborough Croft,

October 14.

From Mr T. C. W. Stinton Sir, I sympathize with Lady Antonia Fraser's complaint (October 16) about the whirr of a projector during Rheingold at Covent Garden. Some years ago I went to an Oxford Bach Festival concert in which there was some computerized music by Xenakis. The concert was held in a modern hall, which had a powerful ventilating fan. During the interval I asked for this fan to be turned off, as I found it distracting. The reply was that the composer was present and thought it an improvement. I doubt if Wagner would feel the

Yours faithfully. T. C. W. STINTON, Wadham College.

mediately popular with the :ctorate. Even the prospect of new ung blood entering Congress s not injected much excitement to the election. Everyone is eply preoccupied with infla-n, now running at 11.2 per nt, but, as in Britain, no party thought to have a convincing swer. The main issue, theree, is whether the Democrats gain two-thirds majorities both houses and thus be in a sition to override presidential toes. On present evidence they ly achieve this in the House of presentatives but probably not the Senate. If against all pectations they succeeded it exactly a famous victory.

mpathy for the Americans, who ive to go to the polls on Novemthe elections are a test for the r 5 to elect a new House of President and are all the more epresentatives, a third of the significant because he himself mate, and thirty-five governors. has no direct electoral mandate for the office he holds. A few weeks ago he could have expected to revive the flagging fortunes of his party. Mr Nixon had become a severe liability and there was enormous relief among Repub-lican candidates when he

ven at the best of times midrm elections do not stand high the list of enjoyable or uminating activities, and these e not the best of times. In the nited States, as in Britain, there disillusion with the state of litics and the type of choice resigned. President Ford's clean at is put before the voters. tere are also questions about new image seemed likely to save lether such frequent elections them from the massive defeats that they had feared. But his ally serve to keep the system in decision to pardon Mr Nixon and state of constant renewal or tether they sometimes mitigate to grant him many of the funds ainst long-term policies, such and privileges normally accorded conserving fuel, which are not to ex-presidents has changed all that. In trying to sweep Water-

ritons will feel a twinge of would be an extraordinarily severe blow to President Ford. To a limited extent, therefore,

> gate out of the way he has picked up some of the dirt himself. This has made even more controversial his efforts to campaign on behalf of Republican candidates. By his presence alone he brings a damaging national issue into campaigns which many candidates would rather fight on their merits as local politicians. He also puts some of his own prestige at stake in a contest which will inevitably end in substantial Republican losses. Even if he manages to reduce these losses it will not be

More important, and potentially more damaging, he is committing himself to partisan politics at a time when he desperately needs Democratic support in Congress-and will need it even more after the election—and when the country is not in the mood for them. The long agony of the Nixon Administration and the revelations that it produced have soured many people's feelings about Washington, and the growing economic crisis, which is beginning to impinge on public opinion, demands either bi-partisan policies or a clear and comprehensible choice. The present election campaign is in danger

of offering neither. Republicans therefore have a tough road ahead of them if they are to make a convincing bid for the presidency in 1976. The idea of not nominating President Ford, assuming he still wants to run, is almost inconceivable by the normal conventions of American politics, and it is still highly unlikely, but if too many Republicans start looking around for someone to blame for their defeat he could find himself vulnerable. It would be an unhappy reward for the party loyalty he no doubt feels he is showing by leaving his White House desk and hitting the campaign trail in such difficult



COURT CIRCULAR

UCKINGHAM PALACE

SUCKINGHAM PALACE october 21: The Duke of Edinlargh, attended by Lord Rupert Revill, arrived at Heathrow Airlor, London, this evening in an irrest of The Queen's Flight from the United States of America. The Queen was represented by the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Adrian Holman (formerly Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary it Havana) which was held in the Chapel of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, roday.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE October 21: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Service of Thanksgiving at the Central Hall, Westminster, to celebrate the 130th Anniversary of the Shaftesbury Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in attendance.

Memorial services for Licutenant-Colonel Norman Colville will be held in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, London, W1, tomorrow, October 23, at 11.30 am, and at St Mary Magdalene's Church, Launceston, Cornwall, on Sunday, November 3, at 3 pm.

Birthdays today

Sir Ronald Algie, 86; Sir Edward Bligh, 87; Dr A. B. Emden, 86; Major-General the Hon Sir Michael Fitzalan-Howard, 58; Mrs Doris Lessing, 55; Lord Lloyd of Hamp-stead, 59; Vice-Admiral Sir Fitzstead, 59; Vice-Admiral Sir Fitz-Roy Talbot, 65; Sir Hugh Wontner,

Marriage

Mr M. H. Van Gruisen and Mrs D. M. Pratt The marriage took place quietly in London on October 3 between Mr Michael Van Gruisen and Mrs Diana Pratt. Their new address is 34 Heriot Row, Edinburgh 3.

Today's engagements

Princess Anne, Chief Commandant, Women's Royal Naval Service, inspects passing out parade and formal divisions, HMS Daumiless, Burghfield, near Reading, 10.35.

Princess Margaret, patron, Royal College of Nursing attends arts

College of Nursing, attends arts luncheon and exhibition given by Development Trust, Savoy

Hotel, 12.15.

Duke of Gloucester visits Motor Show, Earls Court, 9.30.

Duchess of Kent, patron of the Buckinghamshire branch of British Red Cross Society, opens Festival of Embroidery exhibition Fligh Waventhe Town Hall Festival of Embroidery exhibi-tion, High Wycombe Town Hall, 11: visits Wycombe Marsh Paper Mills, 12.10; opens St Paul's Church of England mixed school, Wooburn, 2.50. Lunchtime half hour talk, "Re-spect for the law", by Sir John Donaldson, St Lawrence Jewty, Gresham Street, 1.15.

Gresham Street, 1.15.
National harvest thanksgiving service, St Bride's church, Fleet Street, 11.

Latest wills

Sillett, Mrs Fleecy, of Cratfield, Suffolk, who left £34,956 net (dury paid, £5,872), bequeathed £5,000 to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Other estates include (net, beaute duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates);
Marchant, Lady, of Blythburgh,
Suffolk, widow of Sir Stanley
Marchant (duty paid, £758)

Theday Marchant William of

Reception Cavendish Medical Centre

The chairman, Sir Basil Smallpelce, Dr Kenneth G. Bergin, director, and members of the board of the Cavendish Medical Centre held a reception last night at the Apothecaries' Hall to mark the completion of modernization of the centre and its facilities. Among the guests were Sir Ronald Bodley Scott, chief medical adviser to the centre, and other prominent members of the medical profes-sion.

University news

Glasgow

The following research grants have been received:

C.O.(NO) from the Nuffield Provincial lines; is Trust to the department of social and economic research (research on heads) service and power; C.S.(500, 14th of 1865) research (research for heads) service (1865) research (research for heads). Scottish Hospital Endowments (Part Trust, department of pathological backmistry. Rotal (1877) research (research Trust, department of pathological backmistry. Rotal (1877) research (1876) been received:

none too soon, according to H. H.

none too soon, according to H. H. Lamb. a climatologist, writing in Nature. His comments are stimulated by the publication of three papers, all of which, in different ways, may have implications for the black art of weather prediction. With the increasingly critical state of the world grain reserves, "... there is no margin, for even occasional bad years", Lamb says, He attributes earlier neglect of the crucial issue of climate change to

crucial issue of climate change to a trend towards warmth and mois-

ture during the first half of the

century: it is only more recently, with a change in the trend leading

to deteriorating conditions, that it has begun seriously to occur to

people that the climate is not

One of his suggestions, arising from a study of drought in Africa, has been that the main climate belts shift their positions on a 200-year cycle. Dr Charles A. Wood and Dr Raymond Lovett, however, have concluded from a survey of the recent climatic history of Ethiopia that a much shorter, 11-year cycle associated with sun-

Science report Climate: Patterns past and present Recent interest in the causes and cycles of climate change comes

> at the peak of their cycle in 1978, the next drought in Addis Ababa should occur in about 1982. should occur in about 1982.
>
> There are, however, difficulties with predictions based on sunspots: the correlation is far from perfect, and in particular the maximum and minimum numbers of sunspots are no guide to the corresponding extremes of rainfall. Furthermore, it would be useful if some way could be found to predict the behaviour of the sunspots. dict the behaviour of the sunspots. Dr G. M. Brown, of the University College of Wales, thinks he may have found one, in what looks like a close correlation between sunspots and the Earth's magnetic field.

spots and the Earth's magnetic field.

Dr Brown's calculations are based on the percentage of "abnormal quiet days" for geomagnetic activity since 1884 (an abnormal quiet day is one in which the time of peak geomagnetic field strength falls outside the normal peak period between about 08.45 and 13.15 Greenwich Mean Time). He compared the ways in which the running mean of the quarterly occurrence of abnormal quiet days and number of sunspots varied with time and found an 11-year cycle for both, with a six-year phase lag between them.

More interesting still, if the data were reported so that the sunspot number was displaced forward by six years, the two curves turned out the but medical products of the control of the

six years, the two curves turned out to hug each other very closely indeed. Not only were the cycles coincidental, but the size of the peaks and troughs was almost

of calculations by Professor D. G. holds, then it may be possible to King-Hele that sunspots should be use the Earth's magnetic field to

identical too. If that relationship holds, then it may be possible to use the Earth's magnetic field to predict weather patterns.

One of the difficulties, particularly with long-term cyclic changes, is of course to get hold of data over a long enough period to detect whatever pattern there may be. New techniques in palaeoclimatology thus contribute important information on periods beyond the reach of modern record-keeping. Dr W. E. Schiegl, of the Institut für Radiohydrometrie in Munich, reports that deuterium in pine tree rings can be used in that way.

His experiments show that variations in the average annual temperature are reflected in the deuterium content of tree rings deuterium content of tree rings over a period from 1800. The differences between the annual rings reflect the changes in the proportion of deuterium to hydro-gen in rainfall. That proportion is what is determined by temperature

and climate.

The need for large amounts of data on climate variations in the past, as well as in the present, results from the absence so far of any real understanding of what controls the weather in the long term. What is needed is not only lead empirical methods of predict-ing weather patterns, but also some clue to the basis for climate

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, October 18 (251, 568, 582, 592 and 594; 1974). @Nature-Times News Service 1974.



Sell more, and faster is auctioneers' success formula The sale was stocked with pieces that had been recently on the market, and most of the high fliers apparently failed to sell. A large Tang horse estimated to reach \$75,000 to \$100,000 got to only \$34,000 (about £14,300) and a large Wu Te'ai fish bowl on which \$60,000 to \$80,000 had been hoped for was also unsold.

The care that is to the calculate of the specific and the second of the

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent Phillips, the auctioneers, of Blenheim Street, held their 20,000th sale yesterday afternoon; the first was in 1796. They are the third largest fine art auctioneers in London and their turnover last year was £10.4m, compared with £3.9m in 1970.

The 20,000th sale is being cele-brated with a week of important auctions and the launching of an advertising campaign. Phillips's great success has been in the rapid turnover of a large volume of middle-range antiques; there is no waiting about for articles to be

They are now beginning to move up market. Today they are to sell some fine walnut furniture and tapestries. That is followed by good Chinese porcelain once in the

The Queen was represented by Lord Hamilton of Dalzell at a memorial service for Sir Adrian Holman held yesterday in St Paul's Cathedral. The Dean of St Paul's officiated and the Archivelet of Lorden Lorden

deacon of London, Lord Inchyra and the Rev Samuel Cutt also took part in the service. Among

and the Rev Samuel Cutt also took part in the service. Among those present were:
Lady Holman (widow), Mrs Caldwell Smith issier), Mr Anthony Allirey and Mr Peter Allirey istepaons. Mr Geoffer Holman. Mr Gavin Caldwell Smith, Mrs White, Miss Dorothy Holman Mrs Dor. Mr H. B. Dor. Mrs Malor and Mrs Dor. Mr H. B. Dor. Mrs Malor and Mrs P. Patter Smolett. Mrs Julian Allirey. Countess Fortescoe, the Earl of Selvirk. Lord and Lady Hankey, the Holman Mrs Allirey. Countess Fortescoe, the Earl of Selvirk. Lord and Lady Hankey, the Holman Strate Charles Allirey. Countess Fortescoe, the Earl of Selvirk. Lord and Lady Hankey, the Holman Charles allirey. Commenses Fortescoe, the Earl of Selvirk. Lord Pender. Camilia Lady Pender. Lord and Lady Hankey, the Holman Creater. Str David Scott Fox Irepresenting the Secretary of State for Forcion and Scott Fox Irepresenting the Diplomatic Service). Ladd Pott. Sir John Coulson. Str John and Lady Burkey. Ladd Pott. Sir John Coulson. Str John and Lady Walker. Str James Bowker Sis Aubrey and Lady Burkey. Ladd Pott. Stept. Mrs Geoffrey Scott. Mr Trispan Beosst. Mrs Jack Schreiber. Colonel and Mrs Wijoht, Mr George Delafore, Mrs Geoffrey Scott. Mr Trispan Beosst. Mrs Jack Schreiber. Colonel and Mrs Wijoht, Mr George Delafore, Mrs Geoffrey Scott. Mr Trispan Beosst. Mrs Jack Schreiber. Colonel and Mrs Mrs. L. Bowring Wijmble. Mr John Keith. Lieguiennatt-Colonel M. R. Davies Colonel and Mrs Somerset Hopkinson. Mr St. C. Patterson (reorresenting the headmaster and governors of Harrow School). Mr Richard Girouard. Mr Desmond A. Reid. Mr A. C. Saithulli and Mr Michael Jacobs.

vice for Sir Benjamin Ormerod held yesterday in Lincoln's Inn

held yesterday in Lincoln's inin Chapel. Canon R. Tydeman officiated. The Treasurer, Mr Justice Goff, and Mr John Ormerod (son) read the lessons. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs Richard Pearson and Mr and Mrs Richard Pearson and Mr and Mrs Goy Leavy 12005-in-law and daughters. Mr and Mrs Carter, Mr T. Ormerod.

daughter i. Mr and Mrs Carter. Mr T. Ormerod. Viscount Bledisloe, QC, and Viscountess Bledisloe. Lady Widgery. Lord and Lady Denning, Lord Reid. Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest. Lord Salmon. Lord Simon of Glaisdale. Lord Diplock. Lord Edmund-Davies. Sir George Rakor / Pro-kident of the Family Division). She Harvid and Lady Danckwerts. Lord Justice and Lady Danckwerts. Lord Justice Rossill. Lord Justice Foster. Lord Charles Control Lady Roxburgh. Mr Justice Foster. Lady (Dingle) Fool. Sir Ashlay and Lady Clarke.

Lady (Dingle) Fool, Sir Ashley and Lady Clarke.

Sir Henry Osmond-Clarke, Sir Fred Pritchard, Mr Justice Templeman, Sir Robert Micklethwaite, Lady Goff, Mr Justice Brightman, Mr Justice Goulding, Mr Justice Caulfield, Mr Justice Justice and Justice Mr Justice Lady Goodhart, Oc. Sir Gilmour Jenkins (Royal Academy of Musice with Mr Sidney Quin, Mr James Saumders, Sir Glarles Sopwith and Mr George Hambling; Judge Clarke, QC, and Mrs Goodhart, Judge Clarke, QC, and Mrs Holling, Judge Clarke, QC, and Mrs Holling, Judge Clarke, QC, and Mrs Holling, Judge Clarke, QC, Mr Hon Hidge and Mrs Hongrey QC, Mr Hon Hidge and Mrs Hongrey County Mr Holling, Judge Clarke, QC, Mr Hon Hidge County Mr Holling, Mr C, N. Beattle, QC, and Mrs Boattle, Mr C, J. Slade, QC, Mr K, G. Jupp, QC, Mr J. S. Watson, QC, Mr M. C. Nourse, QC, the Under Treasury of Lincoln's Inn and Mr R. G. M. Fairchild.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Arthur Steel, to be chief fire officer of Northamptonshire, in succession to Mr Neville Mount-

Sir Benjamin Ormerod

Memorial services

Şir Adrian Holman

Iomides collection, and a sale of very expensive jewelry. Moving up market requires more specialized expertise and Phillips have been gradually dividing out their departments into specializations for some time; jewelry and silver are the next to be split, from November 1. A strong team of experts is required to answer private inquiries; with no receptionist to attend to them, these go straight to the departments. Phillips have Dowell's in Edinburgh, a Midands

auctioneering house, a Dublin and a Geneva office. It could be said that this is a daring moment to embark on an upgrading move. Phillips's main business, antiques in the £100 to ourness, annues in the 200 to f5,000 range, at present represents the strongest section of the mar-ket; it is with the top of the market that their bigger rivals are having the most difficulty.

The Hon W. Beaumont and Miss T. M. More O'Ferrall

The engagement is announced between Wentworth, son of

Viscount and Viscountess Allan-

dale, of Bywell Hall, Stocksfield-on-Tyne, Northumberland, and Theresa, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank More O'Ferrall, of Hermongers, Rudgwick, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Malcolm Crawford, 4/7 Royal Dragoon Guards, second son of Mr and Mrs Robertson Craw-

between Timothy Edward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Ruggles-Brise, ot Housham Tye, Harlow, Essex, and Rosemary Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Craig, of 12 Browning Close, London, W9.

The engagement is almounced between John, son of Mr and Mrs W. Saunders, of Park Avenue, Wrexham. Denbighshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Pelling, of Wyre Piddle, Pershore, Worcestershire.

Dr J. B. Saunders and Miss S. J. Pelling

25 years ago

vacated by the Ukraine.

Forthcoming

Mr M. J. Crawford

and Miss V. E. L. Wills

and Miss J. E. Cormish

The Lord Chief Justice was present and the Attorney General and Miss R. E. Craig was represented by Mr A. Davidson, MP. at a memorial serbetween Timothy Edward, eldest

marriages

The troubles of the art market were underlined by the 20,000th sale. By a stroke of misfortune this happened to be a picture sale, and that is the area most affected by the economic crisis. They succeeded in selling £40,124 of goods which last year might have fetched about £140,000.

The only big price was £6,000, paid by Richard Green for a Jan Breughel landscape on copper; Phillips had indicated conservatively that there was a "trace of initials". Richard Green read a signature. Sale 19,999 was more successful, devoted to cheaper furniture and description arts and niture and decorative arts, and totalling £18,145.

Chinese porcelain: Confirmation of market difficulties in the higher reaches of the Chinese porcelain field comes with the results of Sotheby Parke Bernet's New York sale at the end of last week.

Mr A. R. Ashman and Miss D. M. Packman The engagement is announced between Andrew Russell, son of Mrs Lynn Ashman, of Salford, Lancashire, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Packman, of

Mr R. A. Broadhead and Miss E. K. Laidlaw

and Miss E. K. Laidlaw

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr R. M. Broadhead, of Upcerne Manor, Cerne Abbas, Dorset, and of Mrs V. Broadhead, of Snapes Manor, Salcombe, Devon, and Emma, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Christophor Laidlaw, of 49 Chelsea Square, SW3.

Mr M. A. G. Hanschell

Mr M. A. G. Hanschell and Miss A. H. Sturdy-Morton

of Mr and Mrs Robertson Craw-ford, of Ashford Chace, Steep, Petersfield, Hampshire, and Virgi-nia, daughter of the late Mrs Betsy Wills and Mr Humphrey Wills, of Coval Court, Forest Row, Sussex, and stepdaughter of Mrs Jean The engagement is announced between Mark Albert Greaves, only son of the late Mr Michael A. G. Hauschell and Mrs A. M. Cole-Hamilton, of the Moat House, Cole-Hamilton, of the Moat House, Hertingfordbury, Hertfordshire, and Alison Hope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicol Morton, of Ashridge, Coldwaltham, Sussex, and the British Consulate, Turin, and Miss J. E. Cormish
The engagement is announced between George, elder son of Dr Ross Thomson and the late Dr Mary Thomson, of Broom Park, Duffield, Derbyshire, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Trevor Cornish, of Craig Cottage, Abbotswood, Guildford.

Mr R. J. W. Morris and Miss E. G. Rylands

The engagement is announced between Richard James Walter, son of the late Mr and Mrs Henry Morris, of Aswarby, Lincolnshire, and Elizabeth Glazebrook, younger H. I. G. Rylands, of Hatherden Manor, Andover, Hampshire.

Captain G. C. Streatfeild and Miss M.A. Mackenzie

The engagement is announced between George Champion, eldest son of the late Granville Streat feild and Mrs H. Ellis, and stepson of Mr H. Ellis, of Basser Dockem, Coates, near Cirencester. and Margaret-Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Mackenzie, of Barratts Park, Old Heathfield,

Dinners The Franco-British Council

From The Times of Friday, October 21, 1949 October 21, 1949

Flushing Meadow, Oct 20.—The General Assembly of the United Nations in plenary session today elected Yugoslavia to the disputed seat on the Security Council, which had become a trial of strength in the "cold war" far surpassing the immediate impact of the quarrel between Marshal Tito and Mr Stalin. Mr Vyshinsky, who himself had given the affair this new significance by attempting to threaten the Assembly into voting for Czechoslovakia, at once went to the rostrum and, in spite of the President's (General Romulo's) protests, declared that Yugoslavia "shall not and cannot "be considered as a delegate in the council of eastern Europe.

On a second ballot Yugoslavia was elected by 39 votes to 19, the bare majority needed to take the non-permanent Slav seat being vacated by the Ukraine. The French Ambassador was the The French Ambassador was the guest of honour on Saturday, October 19, at a dinner given at Douce's Manor, Kent, at the conclusion of a colloquy on the protection of the architectural heritage. The hosts were the joint chairmen of the Franco-British Council, M Wilfrid Baumgarmer and Lord Duncan-Sandys. Those present included:

Corporation of London

The Chairman of the Corporation of London's Library Committee, Mr Francis F. Stont, last night gave a dinner at the Savoy Hotel on the occasion of the opening of the new Guildhall Library. Those present included: present included:
Viscount Eccles, theirman of the British Library Board, Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Sir Anthony Wagner, Sir Frank Francis, Judge Edward Clarke, Aiderman Neville Burtion, Mr E. A. Clough, the Rev A. J. N. Cook, Mr G. Davis, Professor A. J. Dickens, Mr J. R. Ede Dr H. Hookway, Dr B. A. C. Kirk-Durcan, He flev Devil Morgan, Mr D. T. Pichens, Mr A. J. E. Rutherford, Mr C. Shilbeck and Mr G. Thompson.

So far a strip more than 100 feet wide has been excavated under the direction of Mr Charles Daniels and Mr John Gillam across the centre of the fort, and the defences on one side and several timber barrack blocks closely packed together have been located. The fort is estimated to be more than 200 packs across and to cover an area yards across and to cover an area of more than seven acres: this is substantially larger than other forts known from the campaigns of Agricola, such as Fendoch, and is the largest auxiliary fort known in Britain. The discovery is important in By Norman Hammond

Both these pieces had been through Sotheby's in London in

mrough Sotheby's in London in the past year or so. And even more rapid return was the T'ang tripod pottery dish which Rugh Moss bought for £6,000 at Sotheby's last April; it was now bought in at \$13,000 (about £5,600) against an estimate of \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Among the more important lots which did find buyers was a rare phosphatic splashed far and cover of the Tang dynasty at \$25,000; the estimate had been \$30,000 to

A large and hitherto unknown Roman fort has been discovered near Hadrian's Wall in Northum-

hear hadrian's wall in Northum-bria. It covers an area of at least seven acres and was built of turf and timber during the northern campaign of Agricola in about AD 78.

AD 78.

The fort was discovered during excavations in advance of road construction to the west of Corbridge, where a later Roman fort of the reign of Domitian, about AD 90, was excavated some years ago. The existence of a bathhouse some distance west of the later fort suggested that an earlier one had existed near by.

had existed near by.

Archaeology report

Roman fort discovered

the local context, where it presents a rare opportunity to investigate a site occupied for only a short

but well defined period. It is also of significance for the study of Roman Britain as a whole. The use of such a large base raises the question of the sort of military unit that would have built and garrisoned it. One possibility is that it held a large cavalry force, possibly of up to 1,000 men.

The presence in Hexham of a tombstone of the Ala Petriana, just

A John Ebsworth ebony month iongcase clock made £2,600 (Marsh) and a John Wise walnut marquetry longcase clock made £2,500 (Piggott). A Sotheby sale of objects of vertu and enamels

line with the estimate.

tombstone of the Ala Petriana, just such a large cavalry force, has baffled archaeologists; this regiment was later the garrison at Carlisle, and the new discovery suggests that it may have moved there from Corbridge.

No complete plan of an auxiliary fort larger than Fendoch has yet been recovered. The Department of the Environment has offered to provide at least £1,000 of the £1.500 needed to complete the excavation. Telegrams urging the provision of more finance and provision of more finance and time, if necessary, have been sent by the archaeological trust, Rescue, to Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Charles Morris, Minister of State (Urban Affairs), and Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Conservative MP for Heyham in whose Con-Geoffrey Rippon,
MP for Hexham. in stituency the site lies.

Archaeological Correspondent



Miss Georgia Brown, the singer, and Mr Gareth Wigan, a film producer, after their marriage at Kensington register office yesterday.

Tidal power station off Brittany

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

A scheme for building a huge cidal power station off the coast of Brittany to generate a large proportion of the electricity used in France is being examined by engineering and energy specialists. Two propo-sals have been made that would create the necessary basins for harnessing the tide either in the Bay of Mont Saint-Michel or at a group of islets about 20 miles north of St Malo.

Both designs are many times bigger than the only other existing project, the Rance power plant that Electricité de France has operated for eight years after building a barrier across an estuary. It remains the major development in the world at attempting to use tidal power on a commercial basis. The new plan is attracting attention in view of the need

for France to move towards self-sufficiency in energy supplies emptying of a basin of 5,000 as fast as possible in common acres of water. with her European neighbours: it is based on designs of M J. Caquot, a former president of

the Paris Academy of Sciences, Advisers to the electricity authority are not impressed with arguments about tidal power being free and virtually endless compared with expensive and finite reserves of fossil and nuclear fuels. They maintain that the very high interest rates on the construction costs make tidal power too expensive.

Indeed the proposal from M Caquot is an enormous engineering undertaking. Some idea of the scale can be gauged by a comparison with the Rance. That has a series of small turbines to generate 10.000 watts each. A 75 yard wide embank-ment and sluice across the

Each of the many turbines

for the new project would generate much more power than the Rance does in total. In fact the first design or Chausey scheme suggested for the Bay of Mont Saint-Michel has two basins, with sluices for water to flow from one to the other according to the state of the tide, but they both cover 250,000

Although part of the case for turning to tidal power rests on environmental arguments about the pollution problems and limits of fossil fuels reserves, the creation of a civil engineering work of this scale causes trouble. This is one reason for studying alternative sites such as Minquiers islands between St Malo and the Channel Islands

OBITUARY

PROF H. A. HOLLOND English Law at Cambridge

DSO. OBE, emeritus pro-fessor of English Law in the University of Cambridge, died on Sunday at the age of 90.

He was a Reader and Professor in the University for 30 years, Dean and Vice-Master of years, Dear College for 33 years and an Honorary Bencher of Lincoln's Inn since 1935.

Henry Arthur Hollond was born on October 14, 1884. He was Head of the School at Rugby, and a Classical Scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge, getting First Classes in Part 1 of the Classical Tripos and both parts of the Law Tripos, and becoming President of the Union He was elected a Fellow of Trinity in 1909, was called to the Bar in 1911, and studied at the Harvard Law School in 1913-14. He served in the Army from 1914 to 1920, and was appointed DSO and OBE for his services as DAAG at Haig's headquarters. After the war, Hollond was a

After the war, Hollond was a leader of reconstruction in college and university. He was appointed in 1919 to the Readership in English Law, which was endowed by Henry Didgwick for F. W. Maitland, and held successively by C. S. Kenny and H. D. Hazeltine till they were in turn elected to the Downing Professorship. He then devoted much of his energy to writing a textbook on the new law of real property; but this was laid aside when he became Secretary in 1923 of the Statutory Commission charged with making new \$50,000. An unglazed Tang camel and rider, 201 in high, was an exception at \$20,000, comfortably in A glazed pottery phoenix head ewer of the Tang dynasty expected to fetch between \$15,000 and \$20,000 was sold for \$8,000. The knock-down total of the sale was \$1,057,025. was \$1,057,025.

A sale of clocks and watches at Sotheby's yesterday brought £90,171. The top price was £2,800 (C. Elson) for an English silver circular perpetual calendar of 1727 apparently designed for presentation to Sir Isaac Newton but completed only after his death.

A loop Engageth sion charged with making new statutes for the university. He and Sir Hugh Anderson were the chief architects of the faculty system and other in-novations, which enabled Cam-bridge to conserve what was of most value and yet meet a changing world with flexible resilience. He never finished his book, or wrote another, but he played an active and important part in making the new statutes work.

Although he served for many years on the Council of the Senate and other University bodies, his main influence was felt in the organization of the fast-expanding Faculty of Law. Here he played a part not merely active but devoted, and for many years dominat-ing. Before 1914, law did not attract many undergraduates, whereas in 1950 there were some 500 undergraduate and graduate students and a teaching staff of nearly 30, most of whom owed their appointment largely to Holland's indefatigable efforts to recruit good men. He was elected in 1943 to

CECILY ARNOLD

Cecily Arnold, soprano, in-strumentalist, lecturer and teacher, died on October 5. She was 78.

A pupil of Charles Phillips, she went to the Royal College of Music after the First World War, studying singing under Frederick Sewell and composition under S. P. Waddington, and afterwards completed her training with Louise Trenton. commitment, soon proved her a recitalist of note. Equally arresting was her sense of professional dedication; her work, whether she was called upon to learn the title role in Gluck's Alceste in three weeks or to give the premiere of Beryl Price's settings of poems by Cavalcanti, was to her a con-stant privilege.

Her good-humoured enthu-siasm and unassuming artistry as a lecturer commended her as a lecturer commended ner to audiences of all types and in the county, for the wax in the campus at Berkeley and working with CEMA in a bomb-shelter in war-time London. But if any spot had a particular place in her affections it was the Geffrye Museum in London; she was a devoted supporter of its work and her last songs there were of an outstanding intensity.

In 1927 she married Eric Marshall Johnson, and with him during and after the Second World War she formed the nucleus of the Old Music with Old International Contractions. with Old Instruments Consort, whose personnel also included at various rimes Edgar H.
Hunt, Desmond Dupre and
Thurston Dart. She edited
music for the consort and
joined in writing a short series of booklets to accompany the consort's work. The first of these contained a commendatory foreword by Canon F. W. Galpin. To arouse interest in older

music, especially in that of the English lutenist song composers (for which her voice was admirably suited) and in the practically unknown repertery for viols (into which she was an indefatigable was an indefatigable researcher, and for the sake of which she made herself as competent on the treble viol as she was on the harpsichord and clavichord) was perhaps her main achievement. But it would be a mistake to judge, as one might from her publications, that this was her only concern. Certainly she berself would prefer to be remembered for her renderings of Delius's songs; the composer gave them his delighted approval over five remarkable even ines at Grez-sur-Loing in 1932 and in consequence allowed her to give in London in the same year the first performance of his last song, a serting of Verlaine's "Avant que tu ne t'en ailles"

Lady Evelyn Patrick, widow of Capt C. M. Patrick. MP, died on October 19 at the age of 78. The eldest daughter of the third Earl of Lovelace, she married in 1918 Major-General Sir Miles Craham. The man Sir Miles Graham. The mar-riage was dissolved by divorce in 1930 and she then married Capt Patrick. He died in 1942.

Morris Oliver Barris, one of the Ink Spots singing group, has died at the age of 59.

Professor H. A. Hollond, succeed his close friend P. H. SO. OBE, emeritus prossor of English Law in the niversity of Cambridge, died a Sunday at the age of 90.

A. Hollond, succeed his close friend P. H. Winfield in the Rouse Eall Professorship of English Lew, founded by his former two, and held the chair till he reached the retiring age in 1950. He was a first-rate property lawyer and legal historian, and his lectures were prepared and delivered with meticulous care. Nevertheless his main contribution to the Faculty and the limitage of the contribution to the Faculty and the contribution to the co the University lay in the sphere of administration. Hollond always kept in touch

Hollond always kept in touch with Lincoln's Inn, and in 1935 he was elected an Honorary Bencher. From that time cowards he took a keep and assiduous part in the life of the Bench and in all the activities of the life of the Bench and in all the activities of the life of ties of the Inn. In this way, and by his untiring efforts to a bridge the gap between the study and practice of the law, and his wise counsel in matters academic, he sustained and strengthened the ties be-tween the University of Cambridge and his Inn of Court. In 1946 he was, with the approval of the University authorities, appointed by the Council of Legal Education one of the two Readers in Constitutional law and Legal History in the Inns of Court; Legal History being ablotted to bim. Hollond's services to Trinity,

nonday services to Irinity, as Fellow, Director of Studies, Dean, Member of Council, and Vice-Master, culminated in 1951, when it fell to him to preside as Vice-Master over the change of Master; the regreement of G. M. Trevelyan and the installation of Lord Adrian. This occasion made a strong appeal to Hollond's sense of responsibility and sense of responsibility and devotion, and his handling of it in all its details was admirable. It was also as Vice-Master that he found most scope for his gifts of hospitality. He enjoyed entertaining, whether his guests were Fellows and their wives, old pupils, or old friends of undergraduate and Harvard days. Although he was: abstemious by temperament he was particular about the food; and wine served at his table: and he prided himself on the coffee he made in a copper saucepan. In the summer of 1966 he moved out of College into a stone house on the Madingley Road, beautifully redect orated and largely rebuilt in accordance with the fasticious taste of his wife; and there they entertained even more hospitably than in the past.

He married in 1929 Marjorie Tappan, formerly of Glouces ter, Massachusetts, a distinguished economist and Fellow of

MARY COUNTESS **OF SWINTON**

Two friends write:-Mollie Swinton's life with Philip was full and absorbing. She was devoted to him, and was intensely involved in his political career, from his early years as MP for Hendon, through all his Government appointments, and the concent trated support these required. was But from the day she inherited Her purity of rone, smoothness of phrasing and clarity of diction, combined with an uncle. Lord Masham, she had a significant to the second masham, she had a significant to the second masham. uncle, Lord Masham, she had a 🚉 obvious sense of sympathy and real deep feeling of belonging to the people of Swinton, and the town of Masham. Being and true Yorkshirewoman, there was between them an under a reach. standing, and mutual respect.

Her direct manner appealer to them, and she was much loved for her warm heart, and generous spirit. She showed !! this in a most practical way be responding willingly to all calls on the time. Not many in people realized what an enormal () distill mous amount of work she did not the county, for she was

life she was a true profes sional, speaking with great abi life she was a true profes of many causes. British Legion.

NSPCC, Mothers' Union, WI,

the hospitals. RSPCA. Mollie of Many causes.

worked for them all She also worked for them all She also worked for them all She also worked the first companies of the ATS in the North Riding and served as an ATS officer of the offi

interests was the Oxford-Bor Shirt Stall camps, in which undergrands duates and borstol boys shared to the a fortnight together camping in the mile and needless to say, Mollie had to the mile and needless to say, Mollie had to the mile and a camp at Swinton several times.

season began. There were splendid parties at Swinton then, with Cabinet Ministers season splendid parties at Swimmer splendid parties at Swimmer then, with Cabinet Ministers coming to stay, and joining her Yorkshire friends on the moor.

Yorkshire friends on the moor.

Yorkshire friends on the moor.

The Conservative College, to than whom she made over a large to must be part of the house after the war, gave her, and Philip much interest. He was chair the little of the governors until his control of the governors until his control. much interest. He was cram with the same of the governors until his same title of the governors and she always gave the same death, and she always gave the stand or unmost support, and was in mensely kind and hospitable

M. ELIE LESCOT

M Elie Lescot, who was president of Haiti from 1941 to 1946, has died in Port-au-Prince at the age of 91.

11.

A member of the Hairing upper class, I escot was an admirer of the French, the cid colonial masters, and antagonial period in office antagonial those who supported the black those colonial masters, and during it's period in office antagoni-d nationalist movement. He altered the constitution to altered the constitution to enable him to serve a second term in office, but a revolt by students and workers, backed to many the military, toppled him the military, toppled him the military, toppled him the military toppled him to be military toppled him to the military toppled him to be military toppled him toppled him to be military toppled him toppled h by the military, toppled him to from power. He spent many wears in exile in Canada and France before returning Haiti in 1956.

Miss Margaret Colquboun, Reade, OBE, who was appointed a JP for Suffolk in 1937, has a

spear cycle associated with sun-spots may have more immediate relevance. Over a 72-year period variations in sunspot activity have scened to follow variations in rain-fall with a lag of a lew years. If the apparent relationship be-tween sunspots and rainfall is valid, Wood and Lovett hope it will be possible to use the predictions of solar physics about sunspot activity to give warning of the likely oc-

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THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

dicessoresesses For Saving Investing and **House-Purchase**

HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

Rate of basic pay Mr R. Fell rises eased to 0.5 per cent in September

that the rate of wage increases may be moderating after the sharp upturn in the level of pay sattlements witnessed during the summer.

However, the slightly more optimistic figures for wages and earnings published by the Department of Employment yesterday appear against a background of mounting wage pressure among several key sectors of the workforce.

The official statistics show wage rates under national colwage rates under national col-lective agreements was less than 0.5 per cent in Sep-tember. The government index measuring these hourly rates ose from 144.3 to 145.0 (July 11, 1972=100). This follows an increase of 4

er cent in August and 2 per ent in July.
When the rate of increase is spressed over three months nd annualized—the method mployed by the Conservatives uring the election—the rate f wage inflation falls to 28.8 er cent in September from 45.0 er cent in the previous

There appear to be two main sisons for this deceleration in outly wage rates.

First, there were no extra reshold payments during last onth. This was partly because the comparatively small rise the retail price index for gust, which was held down the cut in value-added tax d other measures taken by Healey, the Chancellor, in

ges in September was the number of people inved in pay settlements. The in settlements were for ployees in the retail drap-outfitting and footwear

he picture for August earn-(the information lags a month behind for wage rates) reveals a ilar, but much less marked, eleration than for hourly

here was a rise in August per cent to 185.2 in th for earnings—which inles bonuses and overtime, covers seven million ual workers in the producindustries, transport, com-ication, some services, and

ic annualized rate of inse over three months fell 22 per cent from 48.5 per

ea for fixed

ices system

olition of the posted pric

system for crude oil will iscussed tomorrow when

Economic Commission of Prantization of Petroleum ring Countries meets in

commission will con-a system of fixed prices. imber of OPEC nations

that the international oil

anies should participate setting of these rates.

rocates of the system that if OPEC has direct

t with the oil companies, I help the organization to

company profits. mer concession holders PEC countries will not me fixed prices since it

emove the advantage they

on crude oil costs over

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oger Vielvoye

om these figures, it would i that the degree of so-d "wage drift", which has

There are some early signs cern in recent months, was at the rate of wage increases much reduced, with earnings actually rising more slowly than negotiated wage rates. With unemployment rising and the level of economic activity

depressed, this is hardly sur-prising, and probably reflects both less overtime worked and some short-time working. Economic conditions could thus now be acting as a nat-ural constraint on page ural constraint on pay.

Even so, the rise in earnings over the last year (20.2 per cent) was higher than the increase in prices (16.9 per cent). However, when allowance is made for tax and national insurance contributions there has elevative the tions, there has clearly been no improvement in real living

On this evidence, the condi-tions of the social contract would, broadly, appear to have been honoured so far.

The recent signs that the pace of price inflation is slack-ening could help to persuade trade union bargainers to moderate pay claims; but with several leaves electric in the several leaves and the several leaves are several leaves and the several leaves and the several leaves are several leaves are several leaves and the several leaves are several leaves are several leaves are several leaves are several leaves and the several leaves are several leaves are several leaves and the several leaves are several leaves a several large claims in the pipeline, the Government may be hard-pressed to maintain the downward trend of wage increases during this winter's round of pay negotiations.

WAGE RATES

The following are the index numbers for basic rates of wages for all manual workers in all industries and services and for average earnings of all employees in all industries and services in Great Britain covered by the I July mini Budger. monthly earnings inquiry, as The second factor affecting released by the Department of Employment:

C	Hourly rates July 31* 1972 = 100)	Average earnings (Jan '70 = 100)	over 3 months at annual rate
1973	400.0	150.4	40.4
Sept	120.0	156,4 158.2	12.4
Oct	. 120.3	100.2	12.6
Nov	121.0	160.3	.12.5
Dec	122.0	161.4	12.9
1974			1
Jan	123.7	154.1†	8.91
Feb	124.7	156.8†	8.5†
March	126.4	164.3	6.8† l
April	127.6	164.7	30.2†
May	131.5	169.6	35.9
June	136.1	176.2	32.3†
July	138.7	181.8	48.5
Aug	144.3	185.2p	42.2
Sept	145.0	NA	NA

* Not seasonally adjusted. † These figures reflect the abnormal reduction in earnings during January, 1974 because of three day working. p Provisional

to be SE's first chief executive

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

Whitehall has provided The Stock Exchange with its first chief erecutive. He is Mr Robert Fell, who is at present chief executive. He is Mr Credits Guarantee Department. He will join The Stock Exchange on January 1. It is practically a year to the

day since The Stock Exchange, part of a programme administrative ` reform, announced that it intended appointing a chief executive. The aim of these reforms is to Mr Robert Fell: His job to streamline the administration of The Stock Exchange and thus ease the burden on elected council members.

Mr Fell, who is 53 and has been chief executive of the ECGD since 1971, will be responsible to the chairman of The Stock Exchange, at present Mr George Loveday.

He will be a permanent exofficio member of The Stock Exchange Council's executive committee, and he will also be principal adviser to the council and have the right to attend any of the council committee

His responsibilities include formation of Stock Exchange policy, implementation of policy, implementation policy laid down by the counpolicy laid down by the coun-cil, budgetary control, manage-ment of The Stock Exchange and its departments and com-munications and public rel-Mr Fell, who is in Rome this

week in his capacity of presi-dent of the Berne Union, the association export credit and investment insurers, said yesterday that the policy and administration of The Stock Exchange will be



streamline the administration of The Stock Exchange.

One of his ambitions, he said, was to improve relations and communications between The Stock Exchange and in-dustry and Whitehall.

While The Stock Exchange Council set about looking for a chief executive a year ago, it was not until February that the head-hunting started in the head-hunting started in earnest. Then, the council appointed Spencer Stewart & Associates, the management consultants, to help to fill the appointment. The job was advertised, and about 200 people responded.

Since council opinion on sort of man who should fill the job was divided—some felt that it should be an industrialist, others a merchant banker, and others a stockbrokeraround 50 of these applicants were interviewed. In the early stages there was some disagreement among council members about who should get

His initial responsibilities will include implementation of the new operational structure the small executive committee the new operational structure of The Stock Exchange, which was approved by the council was approved by the council last year.

Business diary, page 19

City stockbrokers decide to cease trading

By Our Financial Staff London stockbrokers, Hoblyn and Co are to cease trading on November 22, with all outstanding bargains being settled from their offices at the Stock Exchange.

Siderable excess upon its margin of solvency.

In addition to its offices in London Hoblyn has two branches overseas—in Geneva and the Cayman Islande.

The closure which could mean the redundancy of about 80 people, has been blamed on rising costs, reduction in turn-over and th uncertain future. While Hoblyn would not elaborate last night, the majority of the partners and associates intend to continue in active

Steps are being taken not only to ensure continuity but also to safeguard their clients'

interests. The firm shows a con-

and the Cayman Islands. The news came after Stock Exchange hours last night. Initial reaction was that it was hardly a help to sentiment ".

In recent weeks there has been a spate of mergers between brokers, announcements of staff reductions and of firms ceasing trading. Almost all of these were caused by the low level of activity and escalating costs, with the market expecting many more to follow.

EEC ministers agree on \$3,000m loan to ease oil deficits of members

From Roger Berthoud

Luxembourg, Oct 21

Finance ministers of the Nine agreed here tonight to launch an initial EEC loan of \$3,000m (£1,250m) to help member states with balance of payments difficulties. The money will be raised principally from the oil. raised principally from the oil-producing countries, and made available under EEC conditions strictly for reducing the so-called oil deficit of member

Italy indicated today through Signor Emilio Colombo its minister, that it would like to take advantage of the loan as soon as possible. The Irish also seemed interested.

A second operation in the course of 1975 was considered possible by Mr Denis Healey, the British Chancellor. Speaking to reporters afterwards. Mr colleagues had reached agree-

ment on all the main issues involved in the loan project, which has been under discus-

sion since January.
"The Community as such has agreed to make an important contribution to the problem of recycling petro-dollars", he said. It was an important example of solidarity on a concrete problem where a common integer had been identified.

interest had been identified.
Dr Hans Apel, the West German minister, who arrived with a tight mandate fixed by the Bonn cabinet last week, had suggested a limit of \$3,000m up to the end of 1975. But it was pointed out by the Dutch that member states had to guarantee both the interest and the principal.

As a compromise it was agreed the same sum should cover both—but without a fixed time scheme. Mr Healey thought a second operation next Easter would be quite possible when

the Nine appreciated more fully the stupendous size of the petrodollar surplus and its potential effects.

will be guaranteed by the mem-ber states remain to be discussed by officials and settled at the next meeting of the Council of Ministers in November. But basically the maximum proportion of the loan which any one of the larger member states will have to guarantee (ie Germany, France and Britain) will be 44 all others failing to meet their commitments.

Both the West Germans and Dutch require detailed legislation and parliamentary ratifica-tion before they can give their final approval. Mr Healey was not sure whether the House of Commons's EEC scrutiny committee would recommend a par-

Conciliators

Officers of the Government's

new Conciliation and Arbi-tration Service moved into the

strikebound Vickers shipyard and engineering works at Bar-row in Furness yesterday. They

were trying to open the way for a settlement of a pay dispute which has made 7,000 workers

The immediate objective of the two CAS men, Mr Alfred Tennick and Mr Tom Gormley,

both from Newcastle upon Tyne, was to devise a formula to end the dispute involving 2,300 ancillary workers who have been on strike since last

week. They are protesting that the company's offer of a new pay deal for the whole yard gives them smaller pay in-creases than those for the

This stoppage is the most crucial one for Vickers, since

without the ancillary workers,

who drive cranes, operate in-ternal transport and handle

gineering Unions ne

strike over this issue.

Vickers was hoping that limi-

sumed on the basis of the con-

ciliators' talks with both manage-

tomorrow morning.

If output is still halted

Vickers has told the unions another 7,000 men will be laid off,

making approximately one third

craftsmen.

move in

at Vickers

By R. W. Shakespeare

plans service cuts to meet £40m loss From John Earle Some details of how the loan Rome, Oct 21

Alitalia

Alitalia, the Italian national airline whose losses this year are approaching 60,000m lire (£40m), has decided on a drastic six-point austerity pro-gramme, including grounding part of its aircraft fleet and thinning out and closing some

There is talk in aviation circles of the company grounding all its aged Caravelles and its six DCS-43s with the likelihood of their being made available for sale.

Increased fuel costs, put at 189 per cent higher than last year, are blamed for the airline's trouble.

The six-point plan described by the spokesman was: No new routes would be opened; un-profitable routes would be closed; frequency and capacity of services on some other routes would be reviewed; only wide-bodied aircraft would he used on North Atlantic services; short and medium-haul charter operations by Caravelles would be abolished and only DC8-62s would be used on long distance charters: a medium-haul charters of the services of t long distance charters; a med ium and long-term programme would be worked out for the

future of the company. A shareholders' meeting will be held later this month to discuss the future. The point is made that a government deci-sion to close Alitalia would mean the virtual end of civil aviation in Italy.

In recent weeks the company has been reorganizing administrative management, to meet its new low-key style of oper-

Arthur Reed writes: Passenger fares on air routes within the Pacific, Asia, Australasia and south Atlantic areas are to go up by 3 per cent to 10 per cent from April 1, after a deci-sion by the International Air Transport Association, meeting in San Diego, California.

The airlines failed to agree on new rates for routes to north, central America, the Caribbean, and between Europe and the Middle East and Africa.

stores, the yard and workshops cannot operate at all. But the company has a much more fun-The first of nine 300-seater damental problem over its pro-Lockheed TriStar airbuses ordered by British Airways arrived at Heathrow airport posed pay deal.

The entire package has been turned down by the Confedera-tion of Shipbuilding and Enlast night after a delivery flight from the Lockheed California, and ran into an argument over its maintenance. Some 350 engineers in the conditional on good attendance airline's European division have threatened to "black" the new aircraft because they and timekeeping. Some 2,000 skilled workers belonging to the Amalgamated Union of Endisagree that responsibility for maintenance should be transgineering Workers are also on ferred from the Civil Aviation Authority to the airline. A union official said that this could lead to a serious drop in ted production could be remaintenance standards. ment and unions. But the dis-cussions ended after seven bours. They will be resumed American increase: The Civil

Aeronautics Board in Washington has approved increases ranging from 3.6 per cent to 19 per cent in all airline pas senger fares for North Atlantic routes. The fare increase will apply from November 1 until March 31, 1976.—AP-Dow of Barrow's working population | March l Jones.

All work stopped on Hawker 146 project

to save the project, work stopped last night on the Hawker Siddeley HS146, the only large new British subsonic

airliner under development Notices went out from the Hawker Siddeley Hatfield factory, where the 70 to 100-seater airliner was to have been assembled, telling sub-contractors at home and abroad that the parts they were making the parts they were making would no longer be required. Several hundred men at the Hawker Siddeley factories at Hatfield, Brough, in Yorkshire, and the Manchester area were told that they would be trans-ferred to other aircraft pro-grammes in either the civil or

military sectors. HS signed a contract with the Government in August last year to share equally the £92m research, development and production costs of the 146. But with the increase in costs running at 20 per cent and airlines reducing their aircraft inventories as fuel costs rose by 200 per cent following

served on the government partner, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry

In the absence of any new initiative from the Government to save the project Hawker Siddeley is in fact

so convinced now that the future for the 146 is bleak that it would be unlikely to want to continue with the project even if the Government came up with a proposal to take over a major share.

It has now become clear that a turning point in the 146 project came with the indication some weeks ago by the European division of British Airways and the French internal airline Air Inter that they could no longer afford the 146. Both had been principal potential buyers, and the work of making the wings had been contracted out to the French

group Aérospatiale. HS made its decision to withdraw from the 146 project as its spending reached around £500,000 a week, but before more than a few hundred of its employees were involved. In the long-term, with sub-contractors, more than 20,000 men and women would have been working on the project.

So far, the work has con-terned overall and detailed Notice to this effect was design, the completion of a largely because they object to the management's plan to make armer, Mr Wedgwood Benn, gineering mock-up, and the armery of State for Industry cutting of some metal for the conditional on good attendance who has appeared more confi- first production airliner.

Mr Varley names Energy **Advisory Council members**

Mr Eric Varley, the Secre-fary of State for Energy, yes-terday announced the names of lor to the Electrical, Elec-19 people who will serve on tronic, Telecommunication and rerday announced the names of 19 people who will serve on the Advisory Council for Energy Conservation, under the chairmanship of Sir William Hawthorne, Master of Churchill College, Cambridge.

Mr Varley will address the first marring of the council first meeting of the council tomorrow. Its object is to make recommendations to the minister on economy and effi-

ciency in the use and consump-tion of energy. The members are: Mr John Barber, deputy chairman and managing director of British Leyland; Mr P. H. P. Bennett, an architect and planning con-sultant; Mr Wilson W. Campbell, a consulting engineer and chairman of the programmes committee of the World Energy Conference.

Energy Conterence.

Miss Joy Clancy, a post-graduate research chemistry student at Queen Mary's College, London; Dr Richard J. Eden, reader in theoretical physics and hord of the energy research group at Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge.

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of

Plumbing Union, and a member of the TUC's fuel and power committee. Miss Rosemary McRobert

director of the Retail Trading of Be Standards Association; Mr J. idle. R. S. Morris, a director of British Nuclear Puels Ltd, and a member of the Nuclear Power Advisory Board. Mr H. E. Osborn, former vice-chairman of the National

Freight Corporation; Dr A. W Pearce, chairman of Esso Petroleum, Mr M. V. Posner, a fellow and Director of Studies in Economics at Pembroke College, Cambridge, and a parttime economic adviser to the Department of Energy.

Mr Ronald Richardson, deputy chairman of the Electricity Council: Mr Denis Rooke, deputy chairman of the British Gas Corporation; Dr Leonard Rotherham, Vice-Chancellor of Bath University.

Mr F. E. Shrosbree, general secretary of the Association of Building Technicians; Sir Fre-derick Warner, a member of the Royal Commission on the Royal Commission Environmental Pollution.

The Times index 79.96 -0.87 FT index 205.8 -4.5

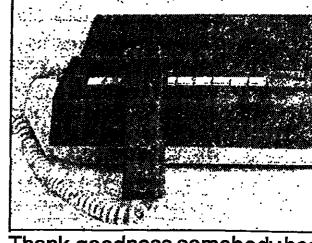
THE POUND

1.84 44.25 91.75 2.34 14.30 9.00 11.20 6.15

selis

1.79 42.25 89.00 2.29 13.90 8.75 10.90 5.95 68.75 11.55 ,590.00 700.00

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PEC to debate | Retraining call at Scottish **TUC debate on jobless**

Mr James Jack, general secretary of the Scottish TUC told a planning conference in Glasgow yesterday that more than 50 per cent of the people out of work in the west central Scotland belt had been idle for more than six months.

Quite a large proportion of these had been idle for nine months. A noticeable proportion had been unemployed for

He was arguing a case for He was arguing a case for retraining at a conference on the west central Scotland plan for immediate action to improve the economic and social prospects and the physical surroundings of 2,500,000 people who live in this area. Despite the level of jobless on this scale the Post Office was still short of 200 men in Glasgow alone.

There was an urgent need

for new techniques in training people to enable them to regain the discipline of work, he said. This was a challenge to both sides of industry in Scotland, and one which had to be looked at very seriously.

There had to be an end to the discard of human beings because they had been more than six months out of work. Mr Jack suggested that greater emphasis should be placed on creation of new jobs from indigenous industry rather than attracting new inrather than attracting new industry from outside Scotland.
He instanced the case of the
proposed steelmaking complex
at Hunterston, which would
provide 6,000 jobs. But these
would merely be a replacement
for the 6,000 to 7,000 jobs
already lost to the steel in

already lost to the steel in-dustry in Scotland.

Tremletts may go to court

By Margaret Drummond Tremletts, the timber and engineering concern headed by Mr Jeffrey Pike, is contemplat-ing legal action against the directors and financial advisers of Tower Assets, the group it acquired last April. Yesterday it requested the Stock Exchange to suspend quotation of the group's three unsecured loan stocks "pending clarification of its position".

Parties to the dispute are Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co, the major firm of chartered accountants which acts as Tower's auditors; Dawnay Day, the merchant bank that advised Tower during the takeover negotiations, and certain directors of Tower, includ-ing the former chairman, Mr Stephen Maltz. The dispute concerns the cash

flow position of Tower's Dutch subsidiaries.

London sugar at £405 peak

A new all-time high of £405 a long ton was recorded in the London daily sugar price yesterday. In the futures market the distant positions scored strong gains. October, 1975, for instance, was £12.50 up at £355.25 a ton,

Japan hopes to . hold floating yen at 300 to dollar

Oct Ohira, Minister, said that Japan would like to stabilize the floating exchange rate of the yen at about 300 yen to the United States dollar.

Mr Ohira said the yen's rate on the Tokyo market was relatively calm at present, as Japan had succeeded in recycling some foreign currency funds. But it was essential that the monetary authorities stabilize the rate at the present level of around 300 yen.

Whether this level two seeds

Whether this level was good or bad was another question but unless the rate was stabilized the outlook for Japan's exports will be marred and its aim of curbing price rises eopardized.

The Japanese government intended to arrange the

intended to arrange the economy in such a way as to the National Coal Board; Sir maintain the 300 yen level. William Stevenson Gray, Lord

How the markets moved

Rises Atlantic Assets
Boots
Dutton For
B. Driefontein

Atlantic Assets
5p to 26p
3p to 134p
12p to 22p
20p to 750p 2p to 30p 8p to 174p 7p to 155p 2p to 26p 30p to 620p 6p to 174p 10p to 425p Pye Hidgs Smith, W. H. Stockholders Tozer Kemsley Trans Can P Unilever Welkom Atlantic Assets
Boots
Dutton For
B. Driefontein
Fisons
Harland-Wolf
Ldn Aust & Gen

Sp to 25p
19 to 134p
10 to 750p
2p to 184p
1p to 8p
1p to 12p Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM 5p to 140p 6p to 46p 6p to 270p 5p to 23p 2p to 72p 4p to 421p 1p to 311p Barclays Bank Botswana Rst Hawker Sidd Peko Wallsend 4p to 186p 8p to 207p 10p to 530p Rong Kong \$ 11.90 Italy Lr 1,645.00 Japan Yn 725.00 Netherlands Gld 6.30 Norway Kr 13.10 Philips Lamp Savoy Hotel ' A Slater Walker Brit Debt Serv Courtaulds Ever-Ready Grand Met '4p to 20p 4p to 44p 5p to 218p 6p to 176p Sun Alliance Tube Invest

Equities were lower in slack trad-ung. Glt-edged securities had in-terest centred on the "mediums" Sterling dropped 28 points to \$2.3300. The "effective devalua-tion" rate was 18.6 per cent. Gold rose \$2 to \$157.50. SDR=5 was 1.19379 on Monday, while SDR=£ was 0.511301. Commodities: Copper prices lost

20 Market reports Share prices Bank Base Rates Table:

Interim Statements: Ernest Ireland Jardine Matheson 22 Company Notice:

Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

more ground with cash wire bars down £21 to £566.50—its cheapest level since February, 1973. Tin eased £15 and zinc fell £12.75. Silver gained 5.9p on the LME. Spot sugar was lifted £5 to a new peak of £405. Coffee futures were sharply lower. Reuners index was 6.3 down at 1,230.3.

Reports, pages 21 and 22 Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dur 40.50 Rates for bank notes only, 28 yestorday by Barclays Bank Honal Ltd. Different rates a travellers' cheques and other currency business.

20 N. M. Rothschild & Sons

On other pages Business appointments A new all-time high of £405 Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news

Diary Letters Wall Street

20, 21 Company Meeting Report: 19 Henry Wigfall & Sons 18 Preliminary Announcement: 22 Johnson & Firth Brown

Jardine Matheson 21 Saint-Gobain-Pont-A-Mousson 20

By Margaret Stone

One of Britain's leading insurance companies, Legal and General Assurance, yesterday appealed to the Government to guarantee occupational pension schemes against inflation in order to protect employers from a "frightening" situation.

The new pensions proposals put forward last month by Mrs Barbara Castle, the Secretary of State for Social Services, cou-tain an inflation guarantee. If employers wish to contract out the state scheme they must also offer similar inflation-proofing in respect of occupational pen-

Mr Alan Firth, Legal and General's senior pensions executive, said at a conference vesterday: " Employers are frightened by the need to give guarantees against inflation. They do not believe that they can guarantee against whatever governments may do in the future.

He added: "Provided statutory contracting out terms can be agreed on an all-party basis. taking full account of actuarial and economic realities, pensions can be taken out of the political arena for the first time.

US trade centre open

A new United States trade centre was opened at Langham West London, vesterday by Mr Walter Annenberg, the American Ambassador. It replaces the centre in St James's

Iran's £240m motor industry plan offers scope for UK components

British component manufac-The chief executive of a major Midland component firm Eritish component manufac-turers expect to win a substan-tial share of a £240m plan to transform Iran's embryo motor industry into a 500,000 cars-a-year operation by 1980. Negjust returned from Teberan said last night: "The atmosphere out there is quite electric.
The Iranians are prepared to tiations are well advanced for jointly owned British-Iranian end such astronomical sums plants to be built

takes your breath away. "Teheran is teeming with industrialists from Europe and America. The competition is really fierce, but I believe we Keen & Nettlefolds, the leading and other British firms have a good chance of taking the lion's

Iran National, the country's largest vehicle producer, had threatened to pull out of its contract with Chrysler UK because of Chrysler's failure to maintain supplies—last year it shipped only 45,000 kits instead of the 54,000 ordered. This year the three-day week and The Joseph Lucas group—particularly its Girling brake subsidiary—is also understood to a head and top executives more strikes at the company's

be negotiating a similar joint from Detroit were called in to try to save the situation.

The result was announced in

Teheran over the weekend. new contract has been signed with American Chrysler under which they will back British supplies with deliveries from their French and American plants. This year they will supply kits for 90,000 Paykans.

Meanwhile, Herbert Machine Tools, Coventry, yesterday announced a £397.000 contract to supply the Hyundai Motor Corporation, South Korea, with grinding, drilling, turning, and milling machines for delivery

next year. Mr George Turnbull, former managing director of British Leyland and now in charge of plans to build a South Korean motor industry, is expected to announce in London on Thursday the names of British firms who will be seming up com-

Shawcross tribute to City Panel

By Our Financial Staff

Pointing to the "high degree of success" which self-regulation and discipline bave achieved in the field of takeovers, Lord Shawcross, chairman of the Takeover Panel says he remains convinced that in this country the highest standards are still best secured by a are still best secured by a voluntary system of regulation, "In whatever field of activity "Lord Shawcross writes in the Page 2 annual range."

To whatever field of a wolding or by-passing the application of the legal rules."

Informed sources said last

night that the lion's share will

almost certainly go to Guest

British supplier of engine and

transmission components. Since

1967 the Iranians have imported

engines and power trains from

Chrysler UK for installa-tion in the Paykan, a locally

assembled version of the Hillman Hunter, which accounts for 70 per cent of all cars sold

tered by legal authorities can, overs and mergers it is a fact at best, lay down no more than minimum standards of be-

"The danger always is that once such standards are established as rules of law, they be-come regarded as the maximum of what is required and the lawvers (of whom I was one) exer-

not only that many of the abuses which occurred before the Panel existed could not in practice have been avoided by statutory control, but that since the Panel asserted its discipline most of the abuses have ceased to exist

"It is perhaps a tribute to the generally high standard of behaviour which the City Panel exists to promote, that public censure of criticism by the Panel in the Panel's annual report, Lord Shawcross goes on to "statutory regulations adminis-" suggest that in regard to take cross.

Expansion of cargo data system at Heathrow

A big extension of facilities provided by the London Airport Cargo Electronic data-processing Scheme (LACES) at Heathrow is planned by the steering group which represents the users of the system—18 air-lines, 180 forwarding agents and HM Customs.

This will include the processing of exports information as well as imports; and the prorision of the LACES service to airports other than Heathrow. The new facilities will be developed by the Post Office's National Data Processing Serrice, which operates the system on behalf of the users. Proposed date for implementation is April, 1976.

Natural gas control

To ensure an adequate and controlled supply of natural gas from the North Sea terminals to the regions, British Gas Cor-poration has implemented an advanced control system which

Computer news

is believed to be one of the most comprehensive of its type

in Europe. The system controls a flow gas about 4,000 million cu ft day (rising to about 5.000) million in winter) via 2,200 miles of pipeline. This national gas grid also includes compressors which are used to increase gas pressure and throughput. and storage stations which held liquefied natural gas.

Operations are based on a two-tier concept, with computers in the 12 gas regions linked to a national control centre at Hinkley, Leicester-

Measurements of pressures and flows at points on the pipeline are automatically transmitted to a data reduction computer, a Computer Technology put linked to the Argus.

regional centres.

This information is held by

the regional computers for local display, and also transmitted to Hinkley. Here, information from all the regions is concentrated via a front-end processor (another Modular One), and passed to the centre's main control computer, a Ferranti Argus 500.

Both the front-end processor and the Argus are duplicated, and the standby Modular One can stand in also for one or two of the regional computers if

Final output from the Argus is presented to the controllers at Hinkley via five display screens. The controllers can select various combinations of

tabular and diagrammatic data.
Two large Univac 1106
"scientific" computers are also used by British Gas. One, at Hinkley, holds a model of the grid and carries out daily forward simulations, with the out-

Another in London, is being used to develop programs for the gas transmission system, including short-term demand forecasting.

Programming assistance for the British Gas system has been provided by Logica. Value of the computer equipment at Hinkley is about £2m.

Robot for Glaxo Management information for

the pharmaceuticals group, is now being obtained using computer programmes ritten according to Robot, the database management system developed by Software Sciences, Farnborough.

Glaxo is implementing Robot on an ICL 1902S in London. According to company data-processing staff, programme development times are being cut to between one-sixth and one-twentieth by using the Robot language in place of Cobol.

Kenneth Owen



N M Rothschild & Sons Limited

Pension Fund Performance

Pension and Charitable Fund Report at 30 September, 1974



Total return (capital change plus income) on funds under management:*

F.T. All-Share index Three years ended 31 December 1973 + 11.9% 🚅 +6.9% per Nine months ended 30 September 1974 **⊷45.9%**



Lead performer on all fully discretionary funds split between competing managers.†



Value of total funds under management trebled between January 1971 and September 1974 after taking account of a fall of over 40% in the Financial Times All-Share Index during the period.

*Median time-weighted rate of total return (based on quarterly calculations by independent consulting actuaries) for all sterling denominated pension and charitable portfolies with full management discretion, equivalent to approximately 70% by value of all pension and chantable portfolios managed or adviced at end of relevant periods. Three years ended 31 December 1973: compounded median return expressed as an annual rate. Nine months ended 30 September 1974:

† Cumulative performance figures from appointment (prior to 30 September 1973) to latest available dates for all fully discretionary pension lunds where data has been made available by trustees.

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Improving outlook for US capital spending

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 21 Prospects for American capi-

tal spending are now brighter, according to many economists and businessmen. This view is being given strong support by the continuing easing in Federal Reserve money policies, which led again today to cuts in prime lending rate by many of the largest banks.

The National Bank of Chicago and the Bank of New York both followed the move by the First National City Bank last Friday in cutting prime rates to 112 per cent. The Chase Manhattan Bank and the National Bank of Detroit announced prime rate cuts to 11} per cent from 114

In a report today the Argus Research Corporation forecasts fixed-dollar investment outlays rising by 13 per cent next year. A new economic report by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust says that "several respected private surveys of businessmen's capital spending intentions show that for 1975 American industry would like to spend from 10 to 15 per cent more on new pro-ductive facilities."

Many leaders forecast at a recent business council meeting even higher spending rises next year. They pointed out that capital outlays are likely to be boosted considerably by the enforcement of new environmental standards and on energy-related

A report by the Commerce Department indicated that busibepartment indicated that business capital spending on anti-pollution plant and equipment is likely to rise in the current year to about \$6.500m (£2,708m) from \$4,900m last year. The rate of increase is likely to be still higher in 1975, due in part to substantial expansion in part to substantial expansion in such industries as coal mining, steel and electric power, all of which are now under growing pressures from powerful anti-

pollution pressure groups.

The level of investment spending directly resulting from the energy crisis is likely to be considerable, although detailed figures for 1975 are still not available, as many industrialists and economists await the detailed announcements of Administration's energy

self-sufficiency programs The rough estimates involve industrial investments of some \$450,000m to \$700,000m in the next 10 years.

Investment spending could be boosted by swift Congressional passage of President Ford's proposal for an increase in investment tax credits to 10 per cent from 7 per cent. Furthermore, if the Administration achieves its aim of a balanced budget more funds could be available in the markets for private investment.

Despite inflation, the level of corporate profit growth remains strong, and this too, could encourage increased investment spending. Third quarter profits have been boosted by inventory gains and, while the results at some major companies have 1980 disappointing the average uggests a healthy level of advance.

The easing of monetary con-ditions is aiding the stock mar-

The money markets are also becoming more liquid as a result of a decline in the rate of inven-53,200m in the third quarter from \$8,200m at an annual rare in the second quarter—which largely reflects the easing in raw material prices.

This contribute a factors have

This optimistic picture, however, is offset by the continuing uncertainty about consumer demand trends and the prospect for inflation.

Institutes see no German upturn until the spring

Bonn, Oct 21.—All five lead-ing West German economic reing West German economic re-search institutes forecast that the current downturn in the domestic economy will last until the spring. Gross national pro-duct will stagnate until then, capacity utilization will con-tinue to fall and unemploy-ment will go on increasing, they claim.

In their autumn report the institutes forecast that unem-

institutes forecast that unemployment in Germany could reach one million at the height of the coming winter. But later in 1975 the economy should begin to revive.

The five institutes—from Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, Kiel and Essen—acknowledged that economic forecasting for next year was risky, not least because of the balance of payments problems of eliconsumments problems of oil-consuming nations, budget deficit prospects and labour agreements still to come.

Their report concludes that while short-term prospects are gloomy, the chances for achievng price stabilization, full employment, and a payments equilibrium while maintaining economic growth have improved in the past months,

For next year the institutes expect a rise in real gup of 2.5 per cent with the year-to-year rate accelerating from 1 per cent in the second half of the year to 1.5 per cent in the first half and 3 per cent in the second half of 1975.

very promptly to preserve the capacity of the housebuilding industry—the building companies and brick and other to build a new brick factory—hence the shortage in 1972-73 after the slump and overcapa-city of 1969-70. The producers material suppliers—this sector having closed dozens of older in months to come will be slow plants only began to take in-vestment decisions in 1971 and to respond to any subsequent 1972 and the new factories commenced production last year and in 1974. By late 1975 a resurgence in house buying will no doubt come about automatically when inter-It looks as if in 1976 the press will be full of stories of est rates fall. A slow response by builders and manufacturers housebuilding held up by brick at that time will mean that another period of extravagantly

dom if ever reopened.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and block shortages and Britain will again import bricks at five times the cost unless the a real revival in the actual quantity of houses built. Government acts now. Presently, "huge" stocks of 670 mil-While at present a reasonable lion bricks compares with 1,100 million in April, 1970, and would supply only five weeks' building demand in revived capacity (unemployed labour and heavily market conditions.

stocked building material fac-The situation for the comtories), if many of these fac-tories are closed down and the skilled building and materials panies is really serious, because production of over 350 million bricks was lost during the three day week and the lost profits manufacturing workers dis-perse the situation becomes from this and from increased fuel costs are already causing The factories which shut down first are usually the smaller and older units which are economic precedented rate, 22 so far and more to come.

By promptly baling out the housebuilding boat the Governon a particular type of skill and housebuilding boat the Govern-experience to function. Once ment will save a much more this type of labour has been expensive salvage operation

Policies for employee participation

that some tax advantage would flow to a company so certified. I have made it my business, From Mr Philip Goldenberg Sir, I read with interest your flow to a company so certified. reference to the Industrial I have made it my business, society pamphlet entitled Practical Policies for Participation, tact with industry in this constituency, and the consensus of stituency, and the consensus of opinion I receive is that what is marks in the pamphlet to the effect that a single blueprint for needed above all is a "point of entry" for employees to be in-volved in decisions that affect them; and that this is to the benefit both of the employees employee involvement would be disastrous, and that the serious problems involved should not be wept under the carpet of some such panacea as board represen- and of the company concerned But I do not believe that, given the wide structural divertation.

. I welcome these sentiments. I have personally always felt (and said publicly) that the best answer as to the best method of approach might well be a body employee participation is posendowed with the expertise of the late lamented Commission on Industrial Relations, and having the power and duty to issue a certificate in any particular case where a company, or a group of companies, had a satisfactory system of employee participation within certain statutory guidelines; and from

From Mr J. P. M. Parry

Sir, Unless the Government acts

restimulation of the trade.

rising house prices will precede

rate of house construction can

quickly recommence utilizing

idle d skilled

very different

kept running but t

Name of the game: W H Simth?

From Mr Nigel Kingsley Sir, With reference to the Business Diary in Europe yesterday, I must draw your attention to the fact that on the day W H Smith, in Kingsway, changed their name, I did in fact make enquiries to the store's manager about the Flanders Roachange. I was informed, with a Chiswick, W4. Flanders Road.

smile, that it was part of an experiment. As my prize do I receive a gift voucher from Smiths or Sims? Yours faithfully, NIGEL KINGSLEY. 53 Flanders Mansions,

come from the taxpayer. In the

private sector the cash that pays the taxes and keeps the wheels

of industry turning can only

come from profit responsibly made and sensibly disposed."

the country could look to the future with less foreboding and

regard the social contract with

with the Confederation of British Industry, has been pressing the Government to

relax price controls and cor-

The Retail Consortium, along

greater confidence.

poration tax.

Lord Redmayne said that if

sity of British Industry, a single

dorse the measure of flexibility advocated by the pamphlet you

referred to as an essential approach in this area.

sible or desirable; and I

PHILIP GOLDENBERG.

Eton & Slough Liberal

Association, 101 Upton Road,

Housebuilders facing point of slow return later, when an intervening period of private housing short-age and rising prices will be lost these older plants are sel-It takes however two years socially and politically harmful to us all.

1

It will be recalled that in the 1930s Britain used housebuild-ing to pull itself out of the slump (while the Germans built autobahns and bartleships and the Americans invested in major land use schemes in the Tennessee valley and else-

Housebuilding can be used to generate much economic activity in the coming recession, utilizing British land, labour and materials but with little recourse to imports compared with other forms of manufacturing. Moreover one excellent way to dampen social discontent in a period of static GNP is to provide slumdwellers with pleasant small houses of individual

character. This all adds up to an interimboost to the bousebuilding in-dustry—nourishment to a starte ing man. Why wait till the point when electric shock treatment is needed to restart a stopped

J. P. M. PARRY, Chairman, Innes Lee Parry Associates,

45 George Road. Motor policies

and liability From Mr. D. E. Rae Sir, If I could briefly comment please, on Mr Burrow's "com-plaint" (October 14) about motor insurers, as a person actively involved in handling claims for one of the large

insurance companies. It strikes me that the problem is not one of policy conditions asking that no admission of liability be made (not an un reasonable request), but:
(1) Today's high cost of motor (2) Some motorists who decide

change their story after (3) An overworked police force who are normally only required to be notified in event of per-

sonal injury.

If, as I suspect, Mr Burrow has recently been involved in a minor collision with the resultant loss of his no claims bonus, please let him not blame his insurers but find the true cause, presumably the other motorist, who originally gave erroneous information or subsequently changed his story; always assuming that is, Mr Burtow was the innocent motorist. D. E. RAE, ACII, 21 Meadow Grove, Olton.

Solibull, West Midlands.

Retail group's leader urges spur for profits

By David Young Lord Redmayne, chairman of the Retail Consortium, yester-day called on the Government to give back to industry and commerce a larger share of the profits it makes. They could well say to the Government:
"Give us back the tools and
we will finish the job", he

Lord Redmayne, speaking at industry and commerce could be first official lunch of the get that argument accepted then the first official lunch of the Oxford Street Association, said that by tools he meant the profits that provide the wages, the taxes and the cash that keeps the economy alive.

He hoped the Prime Mini-ster would realize that neither balf of a mixed economy could develop without available cash.
"In the nationalized sector

Co-op will back pharmacists who give stamps

A ruling by the British Phar-maceurical Association that it would be unethical for dividend stamps to be given in the 700 Co-op pharmacies may be chal-lenged in court. The Co-op believes the ruling is unenforc-able under the Restrictive Trade Practices Act 1956.
Co-op member societies have

been advised that it will provide legal backing to any pharmacist employees brought before the association for being in breach of its code of professional conduct-by giving dividend Dividend stamps would be given for all sales in pharma-

cies, except prescribed medi-cines, but including proprietary medicines such as cough mix-tures, indigestion tablets and In 1971 the Co-op advised not to issue dividend stamps, but since then legal advice has been taken and it is now felt that the

association has no power to

discipline pharmacists for giving stamps. The association, however, has said in its journal that pharma-cists would be guilty of professional misconduct and should therefore "be prepared to face the consequence Next month the association will discuss the matter at its

Tokyo to make more use of foreign tankers By Peter Hill

Japan is expected to make increasing use of host govern-ment oil tankers - including possibly some very large crude carriers which have yet to be built—to cover her oil import requirements in the second half According to a report* on

According to a report on Japan's energy and shipping needs, the high level of cost inflation may lead to a general move by Japanese owners to order ships abroad, following the pattern recently established by the Sanko Line, which has placed orders for three 96.000 mns deadweight ships with a tons deadweight ships with a Singapore vard. The report suggests that "tie-

deals and direct oil transactions with host governments are likely to become even more important in the case of Japan. It is estimated that by 1977-78, Japanese shipowners will have at least 30 million deadweight of tanker tounage under their control for foreign flag opera-tion, either through "tie-in", charter-back or conventional bareboar charters.

' Japan : Trends in crude, products and tanker Published by H. P. supply. Drewry (Shipping Consultants). \$20 per single copy; or £60 for a series of 10 consecutive reports.

PO unveil communication network plans

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

A six-stage plan by the Post Office to move towards a comprehensive digital data-communication network was outlined in London yesterday by Mr J. F. P. Thomas, director of network planning, Post Office

Secondly, an experimental packet-switched" data service would be opened in 1975. Thirdly, a new international Telex system would be intro-duced at the end of 1975.

Fourthly, a private-circuit digi-tal data service would be introduced following field trials starting in 1976.

Finally, subject to further study, these various developments would be incorporated into an integrated digital network which would also carry a Telex

service.
Mr Thomas was presenting a
Post Office review of data transmission at a seminar organized by the National Economic Deve-Telecommunications.

Fifthly, pilot "circuit more data conne.

First, the existing Datel serswitched" data services would other country
vices would be improved, in be introduced from 1979-80. Europe, he said. more data connexions than any country in

Japan's car makers see caloc rally that cash should come, at least in part, from genuine profit. Any deficit incurred for good social reason must admittedly

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Oct 21 Japan's motor industry, which suffered a severe setback which is the oil crisis bit the economic last year, indicated today sales had rallied in Septen when an export drive sent pe duction soaring to the higher financial year.

A spokesman said tonight discount the statistics and other size and showed that producers were showed that producers were showed. now steadily recovering from a serious recession which forces manufacturers to cut back of duction when record stacks piled up earlier this year. The Japan Automobile Mann facturers Association announce that 587,005 four-wheeled vent les had rolled off production in September, and although the this figure was 3.6 per cent less than the same month last year.

it was the highest monthly bet and put this fiscal year.

The slight monthly decline in the state of the stat September is significant # it is compared to the sharp aver age drop in production of 14 as that per cent registered during at the first six months of the registering against the same period as the year.

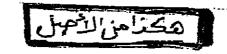
Releasing production statistics for last mooth, a spokesman state that although there were actions that domestic demanding was improving, exports accounted for almost 70 per state of production during September 1 A strong overseas demand lorries in particular had put overall production up, he sale overall production up, he sale In another indication strengthening demand, spokesman said, production shot up last month after ma facturers managed to reduction their stocks. During the man the production lines turned 3.58,541 passenger cars (day 7.1 per cent), 223,793 long (down 2.1 per cent), and 4 buses (up 20.4 per cent). Forecasts show that vehicle sales in Japan for second half will be appearable with the appearable with the sales of million for the first half

1974. This will be an estimated and an illion units for the second An upward trend is also pected in exports, estimen 1.3 million units during the ond half of this year, age 1.2 million during the first

France expects £2,067m deficit

Paris, Oct 21.—France have a deficit on its for trade and services account 22,800m francs (£2,067m) year against a surplus of 8,6 francs in 1973.

But 1975 should produce improvement of about 10.0 francs, giving a deficit of all 13,000m. The gross domain product should rise 4.7 per: in volume this year.



-1.1 -34

~1.6



Firth Brown and the Jessel connexion

Johnson & Firth Brown ly's guess now, but the rket at least is not too i about the situation. lessel crisis with a 3p d yesterday they were other 2p to 31p on the figures that defy comanalysis but are noneeartening.

of JFB's product range n exempt from price of course and in some s truly large price in-have been introduced, group has also felt the efit of the structural inthat followed the now apparently com-and operating more y than might have been d. In addition the £20m tal expenditure incurred the past four years has taking its impact.

Isowhere, IFB has been t check by its inability to supplies of raw materials articular constraint for roduction. But with new nills coming on stream in nited Kingdom and Nornd with a supply arrangeestablished in Finland,
is expecting to become
essively less dependent on
ritish Steel Corporation for
Supply from BSC

Supply from BSC i, in any case, become during the present year dustrial demand from some rs falls away. Since JFB is experiencing no slackg in the inflow of new rs and can expect improvavailability of materials. it s well set for another good The yield of 15.7 per cent p/e ratio of 4.3 mark the es out as better than average te. under normal circum-ices. But I would like to the Jessel stake in firm ids before buying JFB.

ыл: 1973/4 (1972/3) vitalization £16.2m les £155m (71.5m) e-tax profits £7.21m (£3.22m) rnings per share 7.2p (5p) ridend gross 4.85p (4.62p)

inglo-Continental nvestment

ivbrid participating investment com-any, as Mr Jimmy Goldsmith alls Anglo-Continental Investent & Finance in his annual eport, is as good as its under-ting investments. If they perorm well the company basks in effected glory. If they go the ther way, the name of the ame is survival.

Anelo-Continental's salification for survival is that has E22.8m in general investents and cash, out of total-pital employed of £76.8m on e basis of a pro-forma balance eet reflecting the resbuffling its interests since March 31. s investment in insurance oking accounts for another 1.9m and looks reasonably fe from any immediate upsets. d it has the incomparable vantage of having no direct turance interests or banking nviries orientated towards

money market. The prospects for food manuturing and retailing, where 20 per cent stake in Cavenaccounts for £24.6m of tital employed are less cer-a, while the £7.5m investnt in the Banque Occidentale
hard to assess on the basis
a balance sheet that dates
m last December. Which
yes £10m in Argyle Securi-, where the troubles of the perty world have ravaged profit and loss account and ie it unlikely that there will in income surplus before the rending on March 31, 1976. appears that Anglo-Contin-

ill finally become of kept under control, the spread affected by the general fall-off ecurities' 34 per cent of risk in Anglo remains minimal. Its future, and, incident-ally, £10.6m of its cash, is very much tied up with the success of the rest of Mr Goldsmith's empire. So it is not perhaps k saw the shares riding surprising that the shares at 18p are taking a cautious view of the prospects.

Accounts 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £6.2m Net assets £24.7m (£23.4m) Borrowings £26.5m (£4.1m) Pre-tax profit £4.7m (£2.2m) Earnings per share 6.7p (4.9p)

Jardine Matheson Commodity earnings

Jardine Matheson's shares fell 10p to 202p yesterday in line with dissatisfaction in Hongwith dissatisfaction in Hong-kong at a forecast profits increase that delighted most London observers, who are, of course, rather short of good news of late. Earnings are 30 per cent up for the first three quarters, with post-tax profits showing a 44 per cent increase, and the year end figure is forecast at HK\$200m against HK\$137m.

Jardine's commitment natural resources has stood it in good stead, with the group benefiting from the upward swing in the rubber, palm oil and sugar prices. Sugar is being given most of the credit for keeping earnings moving the right way in a period that has been depressing for other areas of the group's business, particu-larly the financial services side and the Hongkong-based dustrial interests.

Jardine's acquisition of Theo

H. Davies late last year, which took it into sugar plantations and processing looks well-timed Since then the sugar price has trebled, and, although some of the Philippine crop is sold on the local market, ar around a third of the world market price, Davies' maiden contribution to post-tax profits is reckoned to be running at around HK\$50m or more in the current twelve months, as against a modest HK\$16.7m last year But Jar-dine could be feeling a trifle over-exposed on the commodi-ties side, to judge by the recent sale of its rubber interests, the more so since the steam went out of prices. Meanwhile, the world trade indicators are still pointing firmly downwards. But sheer spread of interests still counts for something, and Jardine's conservative accounting methods should ensure some

year. On forecast earnings of around HK\$1.47 the p/e ratio is 10.6 with the Hongkong price at \$156, not perhaps an obvious bargain by London standards. but a rating that is now well out of the stratosphere. The chief handicap is the yield, only 3.8 per cent on the forecast 20 per cent increase in the pay out

earnings appreciation next

Furness Withy

Straws in the wind

Furness Withy is effectively forecasting profits of around f23m for this year, against £12.8m last year, and that puts the shares at 128p on a prospective p/e ratio of little more than 22.

On this sort of rating the shares are well below the shipping sector average, even if the implied yield of around 71 per cent is also below average. The question is, then, why the market is not more enthusiastic about FW's prospects, and the answer would appear to be that it does not believe that liner trade rates, on which Furness is heavily dependent, can be maintained in 1975. They are, it is not, as yet anywhere is heavily dependent can be rits borrowing limits. But maintained in 1975. They are, assuming that Argyle's after all, geared to world trade term cash position can be and expansion is bound to be Dividend gross 2.57p (2.44p)

in gnp growth. The fact that the United Kingdom is at one end of Furness's liner routes, and that economic growth will probably slow quickly in this country, hardly helps.

Those vessels Furness does have outside the liner trades depending upon the timing of charters. However, those tied up in the Seabridge Consortium are unlikely to make any money in 1974 or 1975. OCL continues to do well, probably having chipped in about £1.8m of Fur-ness's £2.3m associate earnings in the first half, but the Far East Shipping Conference it operates in is likely to have a fight in getting the 26 per cent increase in rates it has asked for to cover rising costs.

What Furness lacks is the bulk shipping of P & O, for instance and which can produce a good buffer against any downturn in world trade if charters are negotiated at a suitable point in the freight cycle. That said, however, there are straws in the wind such as the return of some small vessels to oil cargo trades which may help coshion the fall in liner rates. The least that can be said for Furness is that the share price should be fully discounting an uncertain future and remains well below a net asset value which should improve from the acquisition of the Houlder and Alexander minorities and from further ship sales at over book value. Then, of course, there is the enigmatic situation at Man-chester Liners, in which Fur-ness now holds some two thirds of the equity.

Interim 1974 (1973) Capitalization £34.3m Sales £67.9m (£53.7m) Pre-tax profits £11.44m (5.65m) Dividend gross 3.73p (2.89p)

Bryant Holdings

Land bank

Bryant Holdings' 1973-74 experience offers a classic example of the rewards now being reaped from a heavy commitment to new property ventures at the peak of the 1972-73 bull Last year's accounts showed land and property for development in the books at £16.9m against £7.2m the previous year. This year, despite sales of £3.5m (at a profit of £100,000) and write-offs of £2m, the yalue of the land bank has climbed to some 220.5m, reflecting contracts entered into more than 18 months ago. It leaves the group with enough building at th current rate of output of 1,400 houses a year, and financing it has pushed up bank and loan interest charges from £532,000 to £1.3m. Asset value, meanwhile, has fallen sharply from the estimated 94p a share (adjusting for the scrip) last year. The directors merely assert now that it exceeds the balance-sheet figure of 37p.

These woes apart, Bryant has had to contend with the fami-liar problem for housebuilding and although volume is now picking up, margins remain in a vicious squeeze. Neither general building nor civil engin-eering have found the going easy and the working out of the old local authority housing contracts—a market Bryant is now re-entering—has been virtually profitless.

So there is still no sign that the corner has been turned. The present year will inevitably de-pend on how successfully pend on how successfully Bryant can sell part of its land bank and reduce its financing charges, but a p/e ratio of 32 at 19p, with a yield of 131 per cent, is not gambling on much

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £3.8m Sales £40m (£38m) Pre-tax profits £2.30m (£4.06m) Earnings per share 5.4p (11.7p)

Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, looks at the question of extra pay for more coal

Final act in NCB—NUM drama

What is likely to prove the closer to the point of produc. The clash of principle is final act of the Great Coal Prolikely his trusty lieutenant, the redoubtable Mr Norman Siddall) has relented towards the rebellious miners, and will offer an honourable compro-

هكذامن الأحل

But the miners leaders, who it will be recalled began the story as joint heroes, have at the behest of the "wicked" Baron Scargill taken the blackguardly step of drawing up their own productivity scheme, which sets at nought the warnings of Good Sir Derek that national incentives will not work.

mise in the argument about

extra pay for more coal.

It would be laborious, but not profitless, to continue the theatrical analogy. Four months after they began in surroundings of optimism, the joint productivity talks have turned into something of a melodrama, with interjudes of farce and transcenders. farce and tragi-comedy. Ten days before 255,000 men

Ten days before 200,000 a were due to begin operating a revolutionary programme of payment by result grafted on top of a relatively high weekly wage, the Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers are still locked in discounts over principles and the party of the coal forms. pute over principles, and the NUM leadership is split by political dissension.

At tomorrow's talks, the Board is expected to shift from its earlier draft agreement with the union, which called for productivity bonuses tied to output measured at each of the industry's 800 coalfaces. The emphasis will be on pay-

ment at pit level: a two-tier scheme giving 60,000 face and development workers twice the bonus of other underground workers and men on the surface. It is likely to be the Coal

ductivity Drama gets under greater the incentive to higher way tomorrow. Good Sir Derek output it generates. And wich Ezra, the chairman of the coal production running six or National Coal Board (or, more seven million tons below the target of 120 million tons set for 1973-74, this is clearly a crucial consideration.

As the accompanying table shows, akhough output per manshift is up slightly in the last week measured, compared with the same week of cumulative performance is still lagging behind last year's, six months after the biggest wage semiement in the industry's history.

Even the NUM admits, in a confidential report to its eightman working party given the task of drawing up a "national" scheme: "the national targer of 120 million tons of coal is not a final objective, but a minimum threshold. Coal produced in excess of the amount of the statement of t duced in excess of that amount will find a ready market. If the target is not achieved for the current year, however, there will be scrious economic and political repercussions." (My italics.)

In response to this situation, the NUM working party will tomorrow counter propose a productivity scheme which utilizes the NCB idea of establishing in the production of the ing jointly-agreed production in norms for each coalface, but envisages a national pool of all productivity money to be shared out equally every week among all the union's

week among all the union's 262,000 members.
On the union's calculations, if every face in every pit reached 100 per cent of its "norm", then every NUM member from office typists to development workers, who drive new seams would pick up £8.50 a week. up £8.50 a week.

However, under the Coal Board's scheme, face workers who would actually have to win the extra coal would receive £12.50 a week for hit-Board's last word.

This represents a substantial movement in the Board's elsewhere underground would thinking, which insists that the

ing to make some concessions to the egalitarian outlook of the NUM in proposing a pit scheme, but will almost certainly point out that face workers will not work harder if they see the results of their efforts dissipated among union members not directly involved in the risky business of speed-

ng-up mechanized coal-cutting. It comes down partly to a question of which is the least divisive, and thus the most productive, formula; and how the Left-wing members of the executive present the acheme when a secret pithead ballot eventually takes place.

Up to now, it has been the Left-wing opponents of the NCB's local incentives who have monopolized the argument of "who is creating division", by harping on the hard won unity of the struggles of the past three years to sustain their view that the Board is driving a wedge between difterent groups of miners by differentiating their productivity vorth.

But, no doubt calculating that there is a limit to egalitarianism, even among miners, the moderates on the NUM executive may be more willing when it comes to the crunch to argue that the working party's scheme is more divisive than the Board's.

The Board is hoping to con-vince the union of this view, and even if the effort fails, is anxious to gamble that an early ballot will show that the men are of this opinion.
It is an immensely compli-

cated industrial and political situation, with any number of incalculables, the chief among them being the likely impact of the inevitable Left-wing campaign in the coalfields to defeat the Board's package if it is put to a ballot in preference to the union's own scheme.

(Measured in overall cwts a manshift) Week Difference Difference 27 weeks ended 5/10/74 6/10/73 5/10/74 6/10/73 38.9 36.0 47.9 50.4 45.5 43.6 55.3 Scotland -2.5North-East Doncaster -0.4+0.1 -50 -1.3 Barnsley Yorks Derbyshire +0.5S Notts S Mids (Leics, S Derbys & Warwicks)
Western (Staffs, Lancs,
N Wales, Cumbria) -3.156.9 -4.7+33

COALFIELD PRODUCTIVITY

miners and the most implacable opponent of local incentives, had only a handful of votes with him when he asked the executive to negotiate either a national scheme or

Wales

nothing.
As the short, wet summer went by, area councils of the Left-led coalfields (Scotland, South Wales, Kent) rejected the draft agreement, and they were joined by most of the other big coalfields: the North-West, Durham and the Midlands, Nortinghamshire was divided and the recultants. divided, and the resultantly split executive gradually slid

The moderate coalfields were partly opposed to the scheme on trade union, rather than political, grounds, in that they did not want to run coun-ter to the NUM's long (and successful) fight to rid the industry of piecework. Also, many did not understand the scheme, and the Left capitalized on sometimes uninfor) d loyalty to the union's tredition of egalitarianism.

into the militants' hands.

scheme.

At the outset of the joint talks in July, Mr Arthur Scarbeen widely disseminated in fused rugill, president of the Yorkshire the coalfields its amended the pits.

scheme may be more adequately understood, and the Left will have a more difficult time pernicious attempt to destroy

43.6

+1.6

But if the Coal Board's gamble fails, then the way is open for the Left to switch ractics and call for early talks the Coal Board's on the conference—decided claim for "substantial" inclaim for "substantial" in-creases in basic rates from

Either way, not much credit accrues to the moderates on the NUM executive. They have once again lost the initiative the saddle after the union's conference in July. Once more, the Left are winning votes and arguments, with the moderates chief strategist, the Notting-hamshire president. Mr Len union's working party on pro-

ductivity.

With the moderates divided the political outlook is finely-balanced. Only a ballot will show the minera true feelings, and there can rarely have been a more confused run up to such a vote in

Problems over pay restraint

way, it should now be possible to make a calm appraisal of the state of the social contract between the Government and the TUC as it affects pay, and it is not surprising that the TUC General Council tomorrow will be having a look at it. If one were to judge simply by the news of the past week or two, the prospects might well be thought discouraging.

There have been strikes for more money in many parts of England and a wave of them in Scotland, most of them unoffidustry and engineering among them. In some, the TUC's advice to allow 12 months interval between major increases is being ignored. To set against all that, there

has been a speech by Mr Jack Jones, Britain's most influen-tial union leader, appealing to union members to exercise restraint in their own interests. And Mr Jones's union, the Transport and General Workers, has an important voice, though not a dominating one, in each of the industries iust mentioned and many others.

The new claims may not prove as great a threat to the contract as they sound. Unions intending to achieve moderate settlements do not usually boast about it just before entering into negotiations, partly to avoid stirring up the militants, partly to avoid strengthening the employers' hands. It is claimed that there have been a good many settle-ments, intended to be within the terms of the TUC guide-lines, of which little has been

On the whole, one gets the impression that most union leaders are doing their best The overwhelming vote for the policy of restraint at the partly politically motivated, there is not the same feeling but the economic arguments that any section which gets for it are broadly accepted.

For many of the unions it is not easy, however. In almost every industry there is a militant opposition waiting to accuse the leadership of "selling the members down the river". In every industry have done a bit better for their members than unions have done in other industries.

of huge claims, presented or are very flexible and most projected, in some of the union leaders will want to fail to carry out congress country's largest employment bend them a bit, if the policy is rare. If union sectors, building and local government and the motor in the moto

On the other hand, there is not much evidence that the active rank and file are vinced of the necessity to hold back. The new appeal for wage restraint is one in a long series, and warnings of a national crisis are taken with a pinch of salt. They have been heard many times before. For a policy of wage res-

traint to succeed, it is necessary for the TUC to mobilize the whole movement as they did successfully in their fight against In Place of Stripe and the Industrial Relations Act. But it is much easier to mobilize the movement to fight against a government, which is part of its tradition, than to mobilize it to accept less pay than it is able to get, which is against nature.

Whenever the unions have tried to carry out a policy of restraint, the membership have tended to take matters into their own hands. Unofficial strikes have increased in growing split between the leaders and the membership. It happened in the First World War and in the Second World War and it has happened since. Mr Jones seems to hope it

Trades Union Congress was will be different this time. But

more than its share in wages is letting the movement down as there was that any union which registered under the Industrial Relations Act was letting the movement down. There has to be a change of river". In every industry attitude among the rank and leaders want to show that they file if the policy is to succeed, but the TUC exercises its in

often effectively, through quiet The problem is to give effect talks behind the scenes Scotland, most of them unoffice to the spirit of the guidelines which the men in the work-cial. There have been reports rather than the eletter. They shops know nothing.

fluence on union executives.

sage which they can hear. The TUC as at present con-

stituted is not well equipped to stimulate the change of attitude which is needed. It has about it still too much of the parliamentary committee from which it is descended. operates too much behind closed doors to carry out its functions effectively. Mr Len Murray has done a

fine job, but too much depends on one man. Once a major decision has been taken by the Trades Union Congress, it should be the responsibility of the TUC organization to make sure that it is fully understood not only throughout the movement but throughout the country.

It would help if there were other full-time members of the General Council, in addition to the general secretary, who could explain the policy at open meetings in the main industrial centres without the inhibitions felt by many union leaders.

A conference of executives could be called to discuss how best to make the policy work.
Attitude surveys might well be commissioned as a basis for further action.

Academics need not apply here

great deal of time in recent weeks soliciting advice from the the nation's most well-known nation's distinguished economists. When the President came to deciding on his economic programme, however, he almost disregarded

The meetings the economists held with President Ford and with Mr William Simon, the Treasury Secretary, were highly publicized and some tion has very little respect for the academic community.

The President has surrounded himself with advisers who all have non-academic backgrounds. His programme reflects concern alone for the interests of business and the Republican Party

That academic economists should have such little influence and, that the President's programme should be so pro-big business is not altogether surprising when one looks at the careers of the President's chief economic advisers.

Mr Simon entered the Administration after making a fortune as a Wall Street securities dealer. Mr William Seidman, practically the chief White House Economic Policy Coordinator, is an accountant. Mr Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, joined the White House from Litton Industries. Mr Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, recently joined the Administration after a lifetime of building up a highly profitable business consultancy. private

There is every prospect that the advice of economists will continue to be completely ignored by the Administration so long as the present team of

INTERIM STATEMENT

President Ford and top top advisers stay in office. For administration officials spent a the public at large this situation is disconcerting, as daily now economists are appearing on television programmes to criticize the President's policies.

This criticism is tending to harden the widespread view that the Administration does not have the ability to deal the mounting economic difficulties. As one distin-guished economist recently suggested "Everyone has the were televised live. The fact uneasy feeling that something that the expertise of the econoever is running things is not

Such a view can only be reinforced by the contrast, so visible on nightly television here, between the President's comments on the economy and those of such popular television stars as Professors Milton Friedman, Walter Heller, John Kenneth Galbreith, Paul Samuelson and Arthur Okun.

Surprisingly, to . .uemics eem in fairly broa that, as Professor Samuelson recently noted, "There will have to be a long term siege (by government and the Federal Reserve) that pays equal attention to the recessionary aspects and inflationary aspects".

Some of the experts share Professor Galbraith's fear of a serious recession and see no alternative to the speedy introduction of mandatory controls on prices and wages. Others. like Professor Friedman, stress the need for greater use of indexing and for significant fiscal and monetary restraint. What almost all

academics are saying right now is that there is a desperate need for the Administration to use to the full the powers it has and the existing framework of government agencies and departments to force changes in society, that will resolve the present difficulties.

Frank Vogl

usiness Diary: Stock Exchange gets its man • Energising on energy

were looking for a man an exceptionally wide of experience. Someone was tactful; diplomatic; an inistrator; someone who we the City and had experiof dealing with overseas nizations." Thus, Kit Power. nior consultant at Spencer art & Associates, the igement consultants pulled help The Stock Exchange tcil in February when it proving more difficult than Council had expected to the Exchange's first chief

sterday the head-hunting over, and by all accounts nan who gets the job, 53-old Robert Fell, fulfills of these qualities than of the other 200 or so le who applied for the job the Exchange advertised te man " with the sense of ur" earlier this year. l's career started before ar as clerical officer in the Office. After war service ent to the Tariff division e Board of Trade in 1947 s now chief executive of Export Credits Guarantee tment. He was in Rome rday in his capacity as lent of the Berne Union, iterpational association of t credit and investment But he was able to Business Diary about the facing him as the Ex-e's first chief executive. y immediate aim ", he said, imply to get involved in

tock Exchange, and under-

its management structure

and systems. By doing this one should get a full understanding of what The Stock Exchange is examine and improve its relations with Whitehall and industry." really all about and be able to Naturally, he believes that his work at the ECGD, which in-

wolved close liaison between wolved close liaison between government and industry, will stand him in good stead in his new job. Moving on to the prickly subject of whether any Stock Exchange chief executive will enjoy sufficient autonomy alongside the traditional organizational structure which innizational structure which in-cludes the 45-strong Stock Ex-change Council headed by the Stock Exchange's chairman, Fell saw no real problems.

He will certainly attend Council meetings and will advise the Council on policy, but more importantly he will be a member of a small but powerful new executive committee. see this committee as the pivot on which the policy and admini-stration of The Stock Exchange will be balanced, allowing the Council more time for delibera-

No one doubts that Fell's new job is going to be tough. The Stock Exchange has come in for plenty of criticism during the past few bectic years from the fountiel community, and much financial community, and much of it has been justified. But at least the new chief executive has one advantage. Morale in the market, with share indices at all-time lows, can, one hopes, only improve. Perhaps, apart from his administrative and

organizational achievements, Fell will go down as the harbinger of a new bull market.

More hot equity market news. The Kuwait Cabinet vesterday decided to go ahead with plans for a national stock exchange, to start operations early in the New Year. The final seal natur-ally of respectability and

Save, save

After a long gestation, the Department of Energy has finally named the 19 people who will make up the Advisory Council on Energy Conservation, under the chairmanship of Sir William Hawthorne.

All 20 members of the council get together for the first time tomorrow and hopefully it will not be long before they start making their voices heard at the department. For during a summer of political uncertain-ties and delays caused by the general election, Britain has fallen behind in the vital field of energy conservation. The French have already made pro-French have already made proposals for cutting back on oil and other forms of energy and President Ford will be getting recommendations from the recommendations from the spokesman for a vital sector the spokesman for a vital sector than the spokesman for a vit on conservation early next

month.

Council a thorough background brief from which to begin their work. While the council will be looking at fields where more efficient use can be made of energy and on ways in which improvements can be achieved. perhaps their most vital role will be to stimulate a way on maintaining widespread interest in energy conservation. Regular increases in the price

of coal, electricity, gas and oil

products should give everybody a constant reminder that be-cause fuel is no longer in short

supply that the crisis is not over. But there are signs that the lessons learnt during last winter are gradually being for-gotten. Lights are left burning overnight; car-pooling is dwindling; car owners do not think twice before using their rehicle. Industry, with its cohorts of accounts screaming for economies every time a fuel bill arrives, has not relaxed its effort. The council must find some way of reminding the general public that they cannot afford to slip back to their

wasteful old ways.

of British industry, has abandoned his old title of general Lord Rothschild's Central manager to become the association's first ever director-general.

While the image conscious While the image conscious

association admits that the re-titling is a bit of public rela-tions, it also hopes that it will reflect the growing stature of the organization both as a mouthpiece for the industry and as a pressure group.

It is coupled with the crea tion of a streamlined and high powered executive board com-prising seven leading machine tool executives plus Barrett and is designed as an adjunct to the MTTA's unwieldy 40-strong At the same time, the "new look" MITA has launched a

six-week campaign to advis-

British engineering companies of the wisdom of buying new machine tools now, clearly a bid to boos! flagging domestic sales. The industry's buffer against the vagaries of the home mar-ket has been a boom in overseas sales and Barrett is in the Fur East drumming up trade for his members. Yesterday he was in Teheran, before that Hongkong and he has already been to the United States and Japan this year in addition to

He has also been prominent as a "pump primer" in open-ing up profitable markets in Russia and eastern European countries.

Continent.

regular trips to the

Barrett, who is 54, joined the MTTA in a lowly position 26 years ago when the association had a staff of only two. He became general manager 15 encouraged that the oppor years ago and today has a staff tunities, particularly in the

IRELAND / Confident of future

Results for half-year

DIVIDEND The Directors have declared an North East of Scotland with the stimulus of interim dividend of 3% net (2.8% 1973) for payment on 22nd November 1974. The dividend for the year will be the maximum aliowable.

GENERAL Construction contract results are in line with our forecast, but property development, most of which is commercial or industrial, has been affected by the investment market. The profits for 1974 from property will represent a minimum sale of developments contributing to a total forecast in the order of £1,500,000 group profit for the year. Both development work and contracts, here and in Europe, have been 1975 will prove a successful year for the proceeding well. The Board is encouraged by Group.

the likely results of the

NEW ACQUISITION A executive team is involved in depth with the new acquisition, Weir Construction Limited, and is

growth arising from north sea oil, will prove profitable to the Group. Weir Construction at present undertakes general building construction and factory manufacture of timber frame houses.

THE FUTURE The work load in construction for 1975 is already fifty per cent of normal turnover without Weir Construction and a number of development projects to be undertaken will contribute to Group profits. The advent of the New Year will see the Group involved in its traditional role of construction and therefore the Board is confident that

European projects and the ERNEST IRELAND profitability of construction Civil Engineering & Building Contractors • Property Develo

		ord - Troper	ry Developers
7	6 months to	6 months to	Year to
14	30 June 1974	30 June 1973	31 Dec. 1973
Net profit before taxation	£747,000	£809,000	£1.965.686
Taxation	390,000	404,000	993,995
	357,000	405,000	971,691
*Results for the six month	h periods are unau	dited.	

Hunting say

1974 profits

Group turnover and profits of

consortium. Seabridge is having

its effect on group profitability and full-year results will be

somewhat less than the record

Group taxable profit in the half-year jumped almost £1m from £1.3m to £2.1m while turn-

over more than doubled from £28m to £52m. Tax takes £1.07m against £614,000 and the

attributable balance emerged at £846,000 against £584,000. Earn-

ings per share were 48p up against 37.9p and the interim dividend is being stepped up from 5.25p to 7.45p. Last year's

The board say the increased halftime profit is the result of

unusually uneven incidence of profit, and in particular to rises

in inventory value of crude oil which produced a substantial surplus in the Canadian com-

Seabridge

may hit

By Fred Wilson

1973 outcome.

total was 12.12p.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Shrinking building trade demand lops growth at Sabah Timber

Last year was one of the hest ever for the United Kingdom timber trade and in the case of Sabah Timber profits were more than doubled at a record £9.6m. But the group has run into difficulties this year with a decline of almost 17 per cent in profits over the first six months and prospects look less than bright for the rest of the

Turnover continued to rise in the half, by more than £5m to £27.4m, but with margins down the pre-tax slumped from £5m

Contractors' Services Group

Thinks looked bright at Contractors' Services Group at the half way stage, and while growth slowed in the second leg, the group ended 1973-74 with a taxable profit of £610,000, against £483,000 for 1972-73-the first year as a public company. This has been achieved on turnover up from £1.75m to £3.38m.

After adding an extraordinary item of £21,000 (a profit from the sale of quoted investments), net profits show a rise from £263,000 to £359,000, and the dividend jumps from 3.5p to 7.5p gross. Earnings a share are up from 8.78p to 11.27p.

The board comments that the group is seeing the benefit of policies aimed at broadening the base of the plant hire activities. and is now conducting the significant proportion of its business through industries outside the construction field. With all acquisitions now making a full contribution to the group, the current year has started well, and management results are ahead of the past term.

At half time, profits bounded by 41 per cent to £310,000 on turnover of £1.54m, against £620,000, and the board indicated that the year was going along in line with its expecta-tions. The second half saw pro-fits rise from £263,000 to £300,000.

that interest rates continue to be high and the shrinkage in the construction field is having its effect in the current six

Looking to the East, log production has temporarily overtaken demand and this has resulted in some sharp price reductions and cut-backs in On the market the were unchanged and closed at 23p, while the divi-

tions for the timber trade were not unexpected. In his last review in July Mr H. Townsend, chairman, said that although turnover had been raised by acquisitions, demand was falling, mainly because of the reduction in building activity. Shippers' prices had levelled off and the future was seen as

unpredictable.". Sabah is a subsidiary Harrisons & Crosfield and has a current agreement until 1982 to extract timber in Sabah from dend of 0.52 (0.5p) gives a a current agreement until 19 similar net payment of 0.35p. to extract timber in Sabah from These more difficult conditions an area of 101 square miles.

Leap forward at | Property sales by Argyle since year-end total £6m

Argyle Securities, the pro- has, in addition, entered a conperty development group in which Mr Jimmy Goldsmith's Anglo-Continental Investment & Finance has a 44.6 per cent stake, has made disposals worth £6m since its yearend on March 31. Some £5.5m cash has already been received and short-term borrowings of £6.5m have been repaid.

Properties with a book value in the March balance sheet of £5.29m were sold or contracted ditional contract to dispose of its shareholding in CFH/ Clacières. The accounts make provision for an estimated book loss of £1.7m on the sale.

The disposals are part of Argyle's programme designed to reduce its short term borrowings. The balance sheet shows properties and land at £81m, a figure which the direc-

for sale for £5.45m. The group present market conditions. Second-half deterioration

Although smitten by the effects of the three-day week in the first half. Sirdar the Wakefield-based knitting and rug wool manufacturers, managed to hold halftime profits at around £300,000. But the second half saw a 30 per cent downturn, from £592,000 to £309,000. which pulled the full year's outturn to June 30 down from last year's record level of £842,000 year's record level of co-cool to £510,000—a drop of nearly 28 per cent. Nonetheless the board is stepping up the total dividend from 3.06p to 3.19p. with a final payment of 1.85p which shareholders can opt to receive in scrip or cash.

puts Sirdar 28 pc lower The board reports that sales are buoyant and that a renewed interest in hand knitting is evident. It is confident that the current year will produce a more satisfactory result, subject to margins being maintained or

A year ago the group raised \$588,000 by disposing of its Australian interests. It is now selling out in South Africa. In a deal worth £435,000 it is disposing of \$1.500 it is disposite to the selection of \$1.500 it. posing of Sirdar Wools (Pty) to Patons & Baldwins SA. This sale results from a severe recession in the South African textile industry which, the group says, shows no signs of an early improvement.



Mrs J. M. Tyrell, chairman of

Newman-Tonks draws ahead to almost £2m

Birmingham-based makers of architectural and builders' hard-ware, Newman-Tonks, achieved fresh records in profits and sales in the year to July 31. The package of growth included a jump of 27 per cent from £1.5m to £1.9m in taxable profits—the second half producing a 21 per cent current. ducing a 21 per cent surge from £1.1m to £1.3m following the first half gain to £620,000. Hunting Gibson, shipowears, ship, oil and airbrokers, etc, in the first balf to June 30 were Turnover jumped from £11.1m to £15m, aided by a second rise going great guns, but the board gives a warning of the expected poor results of Seabridge, in of 44 per cent from £6.2m to £8.9m. The total dividend is being raised from 3.93p to which the group is part of a

4.08p with a final payment of 3.08p against 2.93p. Taxation takes over £1m this time against 5636,000, leaving the attributable profit lower at £711,000 against £826,000. Of the available balance £140,000 is set aside as a provision for the reduction in value of investments, and earnings a share excluding this extraordinary item emerge at 8.65p against

Unicorn expands with US deal

As part of its plans to expand Industries has agreed in prin-ciple to buy Precision Grinding Wheel from Electronic Assistance Corp of Paramus, New Jersey. for about \$2m (£860,000). The net assets being acquired are expected to have a value at least equal to the

Precision, which is based in Philadelphia, makes and sells precision industrial grinding wheels, and has an annual turn-over of about \$5m a year.

Mallinson poor start

George Mallinson & Sons, the Huddersfield-based woollen and worsted cloth makers, have made a poor start to the current year, with opening pre-tax profits to August 17 trailing from £131,000 to £38,000 and there is to be no interim dividend against 0.75p last term. Reflecting the sharp profit fall

the share price yesterday was cut from 17p to 13p.

In June the chairman reported that the group had a good order book, although there were reservations about the immediate outlook for new orders. The board then said they were striving to extend

last year's improvement from £118,000 to £209,000 in profits which was the best level since Davies & Newman

reduce losses Over the past few years the Davies & Newman Holdings group of shipbrokers, shipping agents and airline operators has made a loss at half-time and then gone on to produce profits for the full year, culminating in last year's record of £1.02m

perore tax. This year's interim turnover has risen from £12.4m to £16.9m, while pre-tax losses are down from £481,000 to £392,000. After adding investment income of £83,000 (against £47,000), and £10,000 from associated companies (£3,000), the loss is £189,000 (£254,000).

The board says that the group will finish the year in a "satisfactory" position, and is meanwhile raising the interim from 2.62p to 3.01p.

Myddleton Hotels

After interest charges which jumped from £113,000 to £195,000 profits of Myddleton Hotels slumped from £180,000 to £68,000 last term. The dividend is out from 7.250 to 500. dend is cut from 7.25p to 5p. Earnings stood at 4.14p a share, against 11.04p.

Ariel Industries

After six month's trading, taxable profits of Ariel Industries have risen from £173,000 to £284,000 and the board says that the full year should show a useful increase in profits. The interim dividend goes ahead from 0.64p to 0.21p.

The board says that the interim profits are not strictly comparable with last year's because the level of earnings is becoming more evenly spread throughout the trading year.

Commercial Union

extraordinary Yesterday's general meeting of Commercial Union Assurance approved an increase in the authorized share capital. This will be raised from 564.25m to £90m by the creation of an additional 103 million shares of 25p each.

Lowland Drapery

Lowland Drapery Holdings say forward orders for the aurumn have been satisfactory and continued progress is expected for the rest of this

In the first six months to June 30 turnover grew by 17 per cent to £1.93m, and profits by £11,000 to £152,000. The dividend is up from 1.05p to 1.2p.

Oxley Printing down

With operations "severely by the three-day week the pre-tax profit of Oxley Printing slumped by 44 per cent to £137,000 in the half to June 30. Turnover rose from £4.88m

to £6.19m.

The board states that current trading is still difficult, but the group is equipped to take advantage of any improvement.

SWS loan stock

Since its previous announcement on July 16 Slater Walker Securities has purchased for cancellation £35,000 9 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1991-96, £10,000 93 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1997-2002, £10,000 91 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1988-93, £30,000 91 per stock 1969-35, 250,000 35 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1991-96, and £53,500 92 per cent Partly Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1984.

Michalinos Inv

Having paid a first liquid-ation distribution of 16p on each "A" and "B" share on Samrday, Michalinos & Gen-

its transfer books permanently on October 24. The first distribution represents nearly 8 per cent of the expected total distribution to shareholders in the liquidation.

Haggas turning stock to cash

Regardless of any change in povernment purish Haggas, the Yorkshire worsted spinners, expect trading condi-tions to deteriorate and are turning every item of slowmoving stock into cash. This is being invested as the group believes a yield of "16 per cent with no work" is an opportunity too good to be

In spite of short-time working in the industry all the Haggas factories are working at full capacity and in the first quarter to September 30 pre-tax profits rose by £5,000 to £374,000 out of sales of £3.2m (£2.8m). The board repeats its forcest that profits forcest that profits forcest that profits the profits the forcest that profits the profits the forcest that the profits the earlier forecast that overall profits will match the record £1.67m earned last time. Though wages and expenses

continue to rise the group has been able to reduce many prices due to vigorous cost cut-

Automobiles Citroen in opening slump

Disclosure of a hefty first-half by Automobiles Citroen, wholly-owned car manufacture-ing subsidiary of Citroen SA, is likely to give added weight to recent expectations that Citroen may record operating losses of as much as 800m francs this year. The opening loss for 1974 amounts to some. 395m francs. For the whole of 1973 net profit was 231.9m francs and after four months this time round, produced a loss-of 228m francs (against a profit of 118m francs). First half pretax earnings of the parent were recently reported a 1.9 against 9.3m francs.—AP-DJ

Business appointments

Top changes at Imperial Continental Gas

Mr E. F. Dadson, who has board of Imperial Continental Gas is succeeded as chairman by Mr F. E. Zollinger, formerly a deputy chairman. Mr D. H. de Trafford continues as deputy chairman. Mr Peter Pleydell-Bouverie has retired as chairman of Calor Gas Holding, and becomes president. He is succeeded as chairman by Mr de Trafford. subsidiary of the association,

etired as chairman and left the appointed a director of Courage. Following the merger of Crostields and Calthrop into Dolgety, Mr Roy Taylor, Crosfield's managing director, will be leaving the group on December 31. He will continue his association with the group as a senior consultant to Dalgety (UK).

Mr Brian Graves has been made

director of Hogg Robinson & Gardner Mountain (Insurance).

for Metals.

Mr John Leach has joined the board of David Sheppard and board of David Sheppard and Partners.

Mr B. Richardson has been appointed general manager of Provident Mutual Life Assurance Association. Mr G. G. Strowger has become managing director of Provident Mutual Managed Pension Funds. Mr C. E. Hughes hecomes investment manager of Provident Mutual Life Assurance.

Mr I. M. Fraser has been

Dr Ivor Jenkins, research director of Delta Metal, has been made appointed managing director of

fellow of the American Society for Metals.

Mr John Leach has joined the board of David Sheppard and Partners.

Mr B. Richardson has been appointed general manager of Provident Mutual Life Assurance has become managing director of provident Mutual Managed Pension Funds. Mr C. E. Hughes hecomes investment manager of Provident Mutual Life Assurance.

Mr J. M. Fraser has been named secretary and general manager of Charles Barker appointed managing director of assurance.

Mr J. M. Fraser has been named secretary and general manager of Charles Barker as been named secretary and general manager of Charles Barker & Sons from January 1.

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Above average performance in the first half of 1974 Consolidated statement of income 1st six months (in millions of francs) 1974 1973 1973 7.475 10,366 15,741 Net sales (6.401)(13,603)Cost of sales, overhead expenses (8,860)1.506 1,074 2.138 Gross Margin before depreciation (436)(326)(745)(56) (11)(85) (314)(194)(453)

INTERIM STATEMENT

SAINT-GOBAIN-PONT-A-MOUSSON

Depreciation and amortisation Other provisions Interest and other financial charges (net) Net gain (loss) on exchange and translation of foreign company accounts into French francs. (33) (32) · 510 Operating Income 709 887 43 109 Share in net income of equilized companies 13 34 50 Dividend income 27 76 Profit on sale of non-current assets (302)(381) Provision for income taxes Income before Minority Interests 575 371 741 Earnings of consolidated subsidiaries applicable to minority interests (103) (63) (128)308 472 613 16-82 11.99 23.63 Earnings per share

The Group's consolidated sales amounted to FF10,366 million as against FF7.475 for the first six months of 1973, corresponding to an increase of 39% or 30% on the basis of equivalent structures. Operating income amounted to FF709 million, an increase of 39% in spite of a sharp increase

Net income of FF472 million has increased by 53%, but this includes a substantial capital gain (FF64 million) arising through the disposal of the Group's shareholding in the Lyonnaise des Eaux company. After deduction of this gain, the increase in not income amounts to 32%

On the other hand, as a result of the recommendation made by the French Minister of Finance requesting that the payment of dividends be postponed thirty days, but income for the first half year does not include most of the dividends due from French companies in which the Group has

The number of shares entering into determination of earnings per share as of 30th June, 1974 of 28,061,661 (25,933,180 on 31st December, 1973). Net income per share thus amounts to FF16 -82 or, after allowing for the capital gain referred to above, FF14.55. (net income per share for the first six months of 1973 amounted to FF11 -99 and, for the whole of the 1973 fiscal year, to FF23 •63).

The income statement reflects the changes voted by the General Meeting of 27th June, 1974. These transactions have resulted in an additional profit. of approximately FF10 million in the consolidated income statement for the first six months. The incidence on the Group consolidated linancial statements (which amounts to FF22 million) of the provisions set up by Certain-teed Products Corporation (U.S.A.) as the result of the difficulties of one of its subsidiaries has been carried entirely in the accounts for the fust half year.

The principal changes which have occurred in the consolidation plansince December 31st, 1973 concern the consolidation of the Air Industrie. Company and its main subsidiaries (enqineering and air treatment activities) in which the Group's interest has recently been increased. through a public offering, from 34% to 93%. On the other hand, the Saint-Gobain Carnaud Interplastic Company (Plastic Packaging), which was recently disposed of to another Group, has been taken out of

Since the end of the first six months, the Group has felt the repercuisions of the economic slowdown. While it is reasonable to expect that sales during the second half of the year will continue at a level similar to that of the first six months and will thus amount to approximately FF20,000 million for the year the same will not be true for profit.

Inoustrial operations continued at a high level during the first six months with two exceptions. The first of these concerns the market of products. associated with the automobile industry, especially glazing, sales of

which have declined on an average of 20%. The second exception is geographic and concerns Germany, where sales (in Deutsche Mark) have increased by only 3% while consolidated income has fallen by 35%. The construction materials division (34% of Group sales) has benefited from the boom in insulation and has been able to cope with the rapid increase in demand principally in France, thanks to the considerable investments which have been made in new plant in recent years, particularly in France and Germany. Sales of insulating materials in Europe should increase in volume by approximately 20% this year. On the other hand, the sales of glazing have slowed down sharply in the course of the year, because of the conditions prevailing in the automobile and building industries, and the output of some plants has had to be reduced as a consequence in contrast, the sales of asbestos-coment products have continued to be sausfactory. In the pigework and engineering division (17% of sales), the demand for

cast iron pipe remains high both in France and on the export markets, the latter of which account for 45% of sales. A deterioration of the situation in the areas associated with the building trades is already noticeable, however The packaging division (21% of sales) enjoyed a satisfactory half year, both in its glass and its paper and cardboard operations. This has made it possible to improve profit margins, which had been inadequate over recent years, but signs of a slowdown are already appearing. The results of the companies in the Group's contracting and services

division (1.1% of sales) vary depending on their specialities, but overall they will make only an insignificant contribution to the Group's income The operations of the distribution division (12% of sales) were at a high

level during the first six months and should remain so. The Group has decided to slow down its investment programme, but the

measures decided upon by management will not be felt for the most part until 1975. Nevertheless as of 1974, total consolidated investments will be approximately 10% less than in 1973, although it is true that investment outlay in 1973 was exceptionally high due to the acquisition of new

The Group's cash flow increased from FF686 million to FF988 million for the first sex months and although this figure will not be doubled for the whole of the fiscal year, it should be possible to finance a larger share of investments from cash flow. At the same time, the increase in the Group's long term debt in 1974 should be sharply less than that observed in 1973. In general, it is important to take into consideration that a part of the increase in the Group's sales and income derives from the effects of world inflation which it is impossible to eliminate on the basis of the accounting principles used at the present time in the preparation of

SAINT-GOBAIN-PONT-A-MOUSSON

54 Avenue Hoche 75365 Paris Cedex O8 · Telephone (1) 924 49 29 · Telex 29311 Gobinpon Paris

consolidated financial statements.

Johnson & Firth Brown Ltd

Preliminary Results

•	
£00	00's
1974	1973
154,633	71,513
11,103	4,889
7,209	3,216
2,933	1,431
4,265	1,642
8.1p	5.3p*
7 .2 p	5.0p*
cept at EPS level.	
3.250p	3.23 4p
69 p	. 69p
£36.5m	£36.5m
£5.3m	£3.6m
	1974 154,633 11,103 7,209 2,933 4,265 8.1p 7.2p ccept at EPS (evel. 3,250p 69p

- Recommended dividend increased by maximum permissible.
- Directors confident of continued progress during current year.
- Failing copper price offsetting effects of inflation on company's working capital. E Company unaffected by financial difficulties at Jessel Securities Limited, a substantial
- Frofits being ploughed back into further major capital expenditure projects.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Industrial worries dull sentiment

Nervousness about the contents of the Queen's Speech next Tuesday and fears of more militancy from trade unions the latest results, but comment affected both Ladbroke dominated the equity market and Ever-Ready, the latter yesterday. These, combined easing 4p to 421p. Some with a general lack of interest — the number of bargains Holdings ahead of the figures —the number of bargains marked at 5,455 was below the general average for a Monday—left the FT Index down 4.5 at the close at 205.8 while The Times index closed 0.87 lower at 79.96. The news of Hoblyn and Co ceasing trading came after hours. The initial re-action was that it was hardly helpful to sentiment.

The market opened lower, reaching a "low" point of 5 points off at 205.3 at noon when the unsettled labour situation in Scotland and the unions' threat to act if further redundancies occur at London Brick, were fully absorbed. Later, news that wage increases were beginning to slacken was a slight help to sentiment.

help to sentiment.

Following the denial from liquidity troubles at the Dutch subsidiaries. Among other erstiprosches from Solvay, the subsidiaries and subsidiaries. Among other erstiprosches from Solvay, the subsidiaries and subsidiaries. Among other erstiprosches from Solvay, the subsidiaries and s activity to Unilever with the included A P Cement, Costain shares closing 6p to the good and Taylor Woodrow 174p.

due tomorrow, while general considerations pushed most of the properties lower. Burton Group again met selling. 3p down at 30p, on worries about the results due next month.

Financial issues were generally easier with Slater, Walker reaching a new low of 44p with some nervous selling despite the reassurance last week. Edward Bates, 1p higher at 30p, were reassured by further consideration of the proposed discussions on the possible sale. of Welfare Insurance. Joint stock banks were around 4p off.

Tower Assets loan stocks were suspended pending the clarification of the legal posi-

shares closing 6p to the good and Taylor Woodrow. The slump in Wm Mallinson's Doubled profits at Furness interim profits left them 1p Withy helped to halve the 2p drop shead of the results. The from Fothergill and Harvey

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence of	r approp	riate cu	rencies.			
Company	Ord	Year	Pav	Year's	Prev	
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year	
Bryant Holdings (25p) Fin	1.47	1.4	– ·	2.57	2.45	
Contractors' Servs (10p) Int	4.06	2.0	29/11	7.5	3.5	
Davies & Newman (25p) Int	3.01	2.62	31/1	_	8.12	
Furness, Withy (£1) Int	3.73	2.89	3/1	_	8.27	
Hunting Gibson (£1) Int	7.45	5.25	12/12 .	_	12.12	٠
Impala Plat	308	145		_	· <u></u>	
Brnest Ireland (25p) Fin	1.01	1.0	8/11	— .	3.14	
Johnson & F B (25p) Fin	3.53	3.37	9/1	4.85	4.62	
Lowland Drapery (25p) Lot	1.2	1.05	10/12		4.18	
Geo Mallinson (25p) Int	Nil	0.75		_	2.75	
Myddleton Hotels (50p) Fin	2.75	5.0	_	5.0	7.25	•
Newman-Tonks (25p) Fin	3.08	2.93	28/11	4.03	3.93	
Orley Printing (25p) Int	1.25	1.25	6/1	_	3.75	
Sabam Timber (10p) Int	0.52	0.5	<u> </u>	_	1.66	
Sirdar (25p) Fin	1.85	1.77	_	3.19	3.06	
Cents a share.						

helped push the shares up ip

to 48p.

Elsewhere on the trading front, Johnson, Firth Brown held the gain seen ahead of the excellent figures to close 2p up at 31p but Savoy dropped 6p to 20p after the interim loss and the apparent lack of recent in-terest by Trafalgar House. In engineering, Tube Investment fell 6p to 176p while Hawker Siddleley reacted to growing fears of union militancy following the decision to cease work on the HS146 to close at 186p. 4p down on the day

Gallaher were little changed following the news last Friday that talks were in progress with its American Brands parent, but Imperial group continued weak, reflecting the labour disputes. In stores, GUS were occasionally wanted on further consideration of the chairman's statement while British Home Stoles were also a good market as were Boots. Spillers were nervous ahead of the results due tomorrow, while Cavenham were unsettled to close 3p down at 55p. On the mining pitch, Union Corporation initially eased on comment of the GFSA bid but later recovered to close 2p to the good at 328p. Golds were quietly mixed but among coppers, Bougainville dropped on further consideration of the new tax agreement with its immewanted on further consideration tax agreement with its immedite CRA parent also lower CAST, anticipating a good divi-dend today with some hopes of

a recovery element in the decla-ration, firmed initially but closed unchanged at 61p. Oils eased on press comment that the tax burden on North Sea profits could be greater than originally expected with BP down 6p to 270, with Shell 4p off at 151p and Burmah similarly layer at 170p.

larly lower at 170p.

Cilts had quite a good day,
with interest centred on "mediums". The background of falling United States interest rates was mentioned by dealers as the main favourable influ-

"Shorts" opened 1/32 point higher. Prices were steady through the day and turnover

Sime Darby | E Ireland confident, but growth may slow

Having achieved a leap in pre-tax profits of £12.6m to £23.4m last year, the board of Sime Darby the Far Eastern trading group has reasonable confidence that the group is moving in the right direction this year. Problems are forseen, however, in a number of areas where levels of stock have been geared to continuing growth.

It is clear that in some of It is clear that in some of these activities growth will be slow, and in others a cut back in spending will be needed. For instance, logging is already showing a big downturn after a sharp drop in timber prices.

There is also continuing concern at spiralling inflation in most countries and this

most countries, and this, coupled with the growing balance of trade difficulties of countries dependent on highvolume export of raw materials, must signal the need for prudence and caution this year.
The areas in which the group

is currently vulnerable are those associated with rubber growing and the sale of mecha nical equipment to the logging

interim dip as property. side dives

The year started with Ernest Ireland looking for a taxable profit "considerably" better than the record £1.96m achieved for 1973. After six month's trading, however, the pre-tax comes out at only £747.000. compared £809,000 a year ago, because the group's property developments have been affected by the investment market.

After taking a hard look at its property side in particular the board is forecasting a reduced profit of £1.5m for the full term.

Meanwhile, on net profits of £357.000, against £405,000, the dividend is being raised from

1p to 1.01p gross.
So far, results from construction contracts are running in line with board expectations. but only pre-let or prime-location property development programmes are going ahead, or those where forward sales have been arranged. The board says that the remaining projects are profitable, and the full risults will reflect only a mini

HP curbs hitting carpet trade, says Stoddard

certainty is affecting the demand for carpets, sales to date of Stoddard Holdings, makers of Axminster, Wilton and tufted carpets, are running at about the same level as a year ago assisted by expanding verseas enerations. Profits are being made.

Writing in the annual report, Sir Robert Maclean, chairman, says the fall in demand is being aggravated by the "severe" hire-purchase restrictions. It

remains a puzzle, he says, why the carpet industry should be sorted out for harsher treatment in this respect than, say, the

furniture industry.

It was "distinctly surprising", says Sir Robert, to be told by the government department concerned that part of the reason for a lower deposit requirement on furniture was that governments consider it import ant that newly-weds, and others on low income, should obtain some "basic essentials" at preferential rates.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

-	-	_					
	Bid	Office	Hid (Offer		Rid	Offer
S STRAIGHTS			Pacific Lighting 8 1988 78	701 701 871	Harts 5 1992	48	50
Airicase 8': 1988	74	76	Pennwalt 8 1987 78'4	7.77	Honeywell 6 1986	62.	77
American Motors 9 1989	78	80	Quebec Hydro 8', 1989 %6 Quebec (Prov. 7', 1988 77	78	Hngkg Lnd Cum 73, 1988	oğ.	35
Anglo-American 7's 1987.	60	65	Quebec Prov 7'2 1988 77	77 81	IT Sheraton of 1989	53	63
Ashland & 1937		93			J. R. McDermoti 44, 1987	10A	110 ·
Auguraewiss 8 1987	74	80		81' <u>-</u> 70	J. P. Morgan 41, 1987	TOH	Ang.
BICC 7", 1987	58	b1	RHM H 1985	44		50	57
Bhuebell 77, 1987	68	71	Searraf: 7'- 1990 78'.	73's	Natisco 51, 1089	Τŏ	77
Brister 81, 1979	83	86		N71	CWCDS Illinois At. 1007	111	52 72 71
British Steel Corp 8".			Scanrell 8', 1984 80', Shell 7', 1987 7''.	BU'.		70	AA AA
1989 Burlington 7', 1987	77 .	ΞŔ	C		Revion 4', 1987 Remarks 6', 1986 Rank Org 4', 1908 Sime Darby 5', 1988 Sherry Rand 4', 1999	66	
Burlington 7 1987		78	Slough B 1988	6U	Ramada 64, 1986	an	42
Cadbury 75, 1000	57 781,	60.	U 4/ 0 1000 40	7.3	Hank Ord 1, 1903	7-4	36
Carrier 8 1987 Colombia 8', 1988 Cons Food 7, 1991	45	77", 87	SIB 7', 1987 78	74	Sime Darby 5', 1988	42	44
Colombia 8. 1988	751	N	Slandard Oil Rig 1980 471	ÝΒ'.	Sherry Rand 41, 1988 Slater Walker 51, 1987	27	46
Copenhagen County Auth	7.5 4	10.7	Standard Oll 8% 1988 87%	881		44 50	52
71 1987	76	77's	Standard Oll Br. 1988 Rv	40	Sculbb 4', 1987	A7	PIN .
Coventry 8', 1981	85	87 3	System 8 1987 771.	7R',	Uld D'seas Bank At 1000	51	33
Control of 1961	R)	83		8.4	Warner Lamber 41, 1989 Warner Lambert 41, 1987	611	
Coveniny 81, 1980 Curação Tokyo 81, 1988	86	87	Tennoro 7% 1007 7%	7.1	Warner Lambert 41, 1087	4.5	6-1
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	704	ŘŮ.	Jexuron 7% 1987 731,	741,	Xerox Caro 5 1088	70 "	72 .
Cotter Hammer 8 1987 Dana 8 1987	78	79	Town & City H 148H	60	NAN E BALLE		
Denmark Kingdom 7's	_		Trunsocean Guif 7', 1487 82',	85'4	NON-2 BONDS		
1990	75%	761.	Union Oil 7 1079	95	BASF (FF) 7', 1987	57	631,
Donmark Mige Bank To	_		Union Oil 7', 1987	82 55	Rass IT 71, 1987	57	59
1991	73	73	UDT 84 1798 50	55	1987	- 9	61
Dundee 91, 1983	85	87	Ulah 71, 1077 KRI, Ulah 8, 1967 771	8')! ₇	Brascan DNI Rt. 1988	79	70
Dundee 91, 1983 Escom 91, 1989 EIB 81, 1988	H4	86		781	BLMC FF 7'- 1987		53
ELB 8's 1088	83 83	85 85	Value R 1987	76	Charter (FT: 7'- 1987	Νì	53 53
Eurofina 81, 1989 First Chicago 7 1980	901.	911	Wellcome 21, 1497 Ag	68	Charter (DM) 6', 1968		
First Chicago 7 1980	AO.5	41.2	Wm Glyns 81, 1987 72	75	85	631.	6.11
1004	75	79	£ 651		Courtailte (DM) 6%		
Fisons Ri, 1087	70	73		ffor	1960 84	071 <u>.</u>	DA'.
GATX 81, 1987	78'-	701-	Alaska Int 6 1987	50 40	Denmark (DV) 11, 1999 Denmark (FF) 71, 1988	651	
Ceneral Cabins 81, 1087	74	76 -	American Express 41, 1087	58	FIR (FF: 7), 1000		
Guardian Roval 8 1987	70	73	AMPRICATOR SILES & LOGIC A.C.		FIB (FF: 71, 1000 Fecom (DA): 7 1075 88	700	7-1
CHH 7 1088	72	73	American Mach St. 1040 34	30	Tetri (DM) 7% 1988 .	76	777
Hambros 7', 1987	48	71	Beatrice Foods 51, 1902 62 Beatrice Foods 61, 1901 83 Brairice Foods 41, 1903 83 Brairice Foods 41, 1903 83 Borden 5 1902	6-2	Gnodvear (DN) 6%		
Hilton 7 1987	70 53	72 58	Beatifice Foods 61 1997 83 Braifice Foods 42 1993 88	#5	1472 '87	-,,,,	727
ICI 77, 1993	t 5	66	Rorden 5 1992	70	ICI (DM) R 1671 94 .		7.71
Internat Util 8' 1982	RR	87	Dorden 64, 1991	Á	Lafarge (FF: 7', 1987 Nat West (DM) 8 1938	63	27
Klehrwort 8', 1987	69	mr.	Broadway Hale 21, 1087 52 Carnation 4 1987	F.3	Occidental (DM) 612	43	-6.7
Lancashire 9', 1981	90	-	Borden 5 1900	7	1060.26	78	73
Legal & Gen Ass 75, 1488	60	72	ול פאייו יפייחותושיי		Successfries DAI: 81-	•••	
Legal & Gen Ass 75, 1488 Manchesi r 97, 1981	P1		Damon 51, 1987 42	-2-1	[970 '85	77	78
MAPKO 8% 1901	72	75	Dart 4' 1087 72 E Asia Neption 6'- 1080 50	74	אירן וחו דור יויז אין Pin ורי רייי		
Michelin 7 1988	72	73		D.	1'488	7.51	714
Milmubishi Rayon 9 1989 Motorola 8 1987	90	62	Faton 5 1997 64	66	Trans Fire meline	877	887.
Nat & Grindlays 7% 1097	8114	801. 70	Ford 5 Tues 63	h i	1977 1 10 100 1 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	W	MM 4
	71	70 77	Ford 6 1986	74	Year Alnine DM: R's	res.	A-1.
Norges Komm 71, 1900	1 7	í á	Factors 5 1900 20		DM = Deutschmark lasue.		rench
N A ROCKWOL 71 1970	43	44.3	Ford 6 1986 -2 Forders 5 1982 - 20 Gillette 44, 1987 - 60 Gould 5 1987 - 56		Franc Issue.		
N A Rockwell Rt. 1987	7814	701	General Flecials 11, 1987 66	r d	Source : Kidder, Peabo	y Sec	urities,
Nottingham 8 1979	81	87		107	London.	,	
				-	-		

Lend Lease confident

Yesterday's annual meeting of Lend Lease Corporation, Australia's property giant heard that the board's confidence is unshaken. Mr G. Dusseldorp, the chairman said that the general economic down-turn had come as no surprise to the board and he could give solid assurances about the group's cash postition and prospects.

Although the results for the full year will depend on general economic circumstances, a 20 per cent fall in profits was likely for the first half, but this would be partly due to a deferment of profits until a later period. The board has no intention of reducing the dividend and is not planning a share issue for cash.

Briefly

DOLOSWELLA HOLDINGS

Conditions for paying interim dividend for last year now satisfied and warrants will be posted with 1973 report. BROWN & TAWSE

Through subsidiary B & T Tubes company acquired from Associated Plastics its Impa Plastics stake and merchanting division. HUNTING (EDEN) TANKERS

Interim profits £131,000 (£64,000) with earnings 5p (3p) a eshare. Company subsidiary of Hunting Gibson.

YOUNG COMPANIES INV TST Scottish Amicable Life have 700,000 ordinary shares (10.77 per

CANADIAN & FOREIGN INV In half to September 30 gross revenue £256,000 (£321,000) with

PRESTWICH PARKER Current trading continuing at satisfactory level.

CARBORUNDUM CO Nine-mouths sales \$400.80 (\$304.4m), carnings \$19.50 (\$15.4m)—\$5.03 (\$4.18) a share.

Planned merger between National & Grindlays Bank and British Commerce Bank not to be referred to Monopolies Commis-

METRO TOWN & CENTRAL Interim pre-tax £40,000 (£49,000) with surplus on sale of investment-properties £180,000 (£156,000). Earnings 0.8p (0.6p) a share.

COMMERCIAL PROPS In half to June 30 pre-tax was 5287,000 (£277,000). Surplus on property sales £125,000 transferred to reserve.

INTERIM STATEMENT

Interim Report

- 1974: JARDINES EARNINGS UP 30% FROM DIVERSE AND WELL BALANCED BUSINESS.

 Earnings per stock unit, as adjusted, for the nine months up 30% compared with the same period last year. This trend of growth expected to continue for the remainder of 1974.

 Operating profit after tax for the first nine months up 44% compared with the same period last year, and for the full year anticipated to reach HK \$200 million (£17 million) compared with HK\$137 million in 1973.

Interim dividend HK \$0.18 (£0.015) per stock unit, 20% more than the 1973 adjusted interim dividend of HK \$0.15.

 Good results from Jardines natural resources sector, particularly the Hawaiian and Philippines sugar operations. These have compensated for the effects of declining world trade and high interest rates mainly felt in the Group's inancial services, trading and industrial activities.

■ The Group's current policy is one of consolidation, and naintaining its present satisfactory liquid position in the incertain economic situation.

Jardines have entered the service and exploration side of outh East Asia's expanding oil industry. This is anticipated .) make a satisfactory contribution to profits in the medium

enry Keswick Chairman urdine, Matheson & Co., : onnaught Centre : ong Kong.

MARDINES

A high fire premium has never prevented a fire

Our first aim, if you call on our services, is to make practical and economical recommendations on how the risks of fire in your business can be cut to the minimum.

We know that even if your company can afford to pay a high fire premium, it certainly can't afford a fire.

No business can.

But the chances are that if you follow our suggestions we can reduce your fire premium. The more you can cut your risks, the more we can cut your premium. It's as simple as that.

To take an extreme example: last year we agreed to cut one fire premium from

£7,250 to £600. No-one was more delighted than us. Because it's as much in our interest as yours to make sure that fires don't happen.

Calling in Sun Alliance and London to take a fresh look at your company's fire risks will cost very little of your timeand none of your money.

A decision not to bother could just possibly cost the survival of your company.

So ask your broker about our specialist fire services.

Or, if you prefer, talk direct to Brian Trace at our Fire Department at Head Office.

His number is 01-588 2345



MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Fresh decline in copper prices

For the fourth successive trading day COPPER prices declined on the London Metal Exchange. Yesterday cash wire bars lost 521 to £566.50 a metric ton—the lowest since February, 1973—compared with £641.50 at the beginning of the month and over £800 at the start of August. Three months start of August. Three months fell £21.50 to close below £600 for the first time since May, 1973. At £534.50 it compares with £659 at the beginning of October and £336.50 at the start of August.

Vectorial Selling was touched Yesterday selling was touched off by the drop in United States futures on Friday and this triggered chart and stop loss selling, partly on American account. The sizable increase (4,875 to 97,175 metric tons) in warehouse was the ninth successive ise and they are now at their righest for 19 months.

rise and they are now at their highest for 19 months.

The lower levels induced some United Kingdom and Continental physical inquiry with good West German demand being reported. This business, however, was insufficient to halt the declining trend, although the market did close above its lowest.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars.

Solo. 0.6-7.00 a metric ton: three months. SS84.00-85.00. Sales, 1.025 tons. Cash cathodes, S.545.00-Sales, 1.025 tons. Cash cathodes, S.545.00-Sales, 1.025 tons. Cash cathodes, S.545.00-Sales, 1.025 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars.

SS85.00-61.00: three months, SS81.00-62.00. Seltlement, SS35.30. Seltlement, SS35.00-Sales, 425 tons. Hudson Bay Mining and Smellting Co. of Toronto yesterday reduced its price for copper sold in Canada from 79.5 cents per lib to 75.3 cents. effective in the London of the Canadian price was reduced by 5 cents a further declination of the Canadian price was reduced by 5 conts. Hudson Bay Mining and Smelling Co. in the Canadian price was reduced by 5 conts of 10 for sold self-inconty influences prices in North America. On September 19 the Canadian price was reduced by 5 conts per lib from 82.5 cents to 79.5 conts. Bullon market (Itking breast of the Sales, Sales,

Singapore Un ex-works, \$M972°, a picul.

LEAD steedy, quiet. Stocks fell 225
metric toms to 13,800.— Asternoon.—
Cash, 1229,00,30,00. a metric tom: 1229,00,30,00. Sales, 873 tons.

ZINC 1229,00 Sales, 873 tons.
ZINC 1229,00 for three months. The metal and stop less selling which found ittile mierost. Stocks ross 675 metric tom: 10, 20,650,—Afternoon.—Cash. 1230,00,21,00. a metric ton: three months. 1233,50-24,00. Sales, 2,775 tons. Morning.—Cash. £231,00,21,00. a metric ton: three months. 1231,300. Sales, 1,25 tons. Producers' price £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. unofficial.
PLATINUM gained £1 to £74.75-£76.75 (\$174.00-\$179.00) a tray ANTIMONY.—99.6 per cent, £1,900-£1,975 a metric top. ANTHONY.—99.6 per cent, £1,900-£1,175 a metric top.

MICKEL.—93.5 per cent according to specification. 51.85-\$2.05 per life to specification. 50.15-25 per life. May: 162.5-50 per life. March. 160.5-61.5 per life. March. 160.5-61.5 per life. 50.5 per life. bate of 40016. SISAL, quiet.—No 1. \$1,125 a metric ion: "A " grade, \$1,115; No 3 long, \$1,105; No 2 ord, \$1,105; No 5 ord, \$1,085; UG. \$1,070. All sellers, No 1 tow, \$920 nominal; No 2 tow, \$910 \$1.085; UG, \$1.070. All seliers. No 1 tow, \$92 nominal; No 2 tow, \$910 nominal; No 2 tow, \$910 nominal.

PEPPER quiot. White Sarawak, fag off European ports £875 a long ton: Black Sarawak.

Company of the company of the company ports, £680; Black Malabar, off United Kingdom, £840. All seliers, Oct/Nov. MEAT (Smithfield;—BEEF,—Scottish billed sides (ex KKCF). 24.0-28.0p per |b: English hindquarters (ex KKCF) heavy, 32.5-34.0p; forequarters-heavy, 10.5-19.0p; Ulsfor hind quarters (ex KKCF). \$2.0-35.0p; forequarters, 17.0-18.0p; Eire hindquarters (ex KKCF). \$2.0-34.0p; forequarters, 16.5-19.0p. VEAL.—English lats, 33.0p; special quotation; and 50.0-36.0p; Scotch bobbies, 9.0p (special quotation) and 50.0-36.0p; Scotch dobbies, 9.0p (special quotation) and 60.3-6.0p; Scotch dobbies, 9.0p (special quotation) and 60.3-6.0p. LAMS.—English small, 26.0-

Wall Street

New York, Oct 21.—The Dow Jones industrial average pushed strongly higher today after overcoming some early weakness.

The index gained 14.94 to 669.82. It was down about four points in early trading.

New York, Oct 21.—Overhead resistance from charlist selling and profit laking by longs kept silver's early 10 tent advance in check, but new speculative demand outweighed the offormass eventually, carrying prices up to the 20 cent limit. The market closed with gains across the list ranging from lotalized 4, 545 lots. Oct 455 nc. 10 cm. 10 cm.

10 ', higher. Dec. 193c; March, 196',c:
May, 197',c.
WOOL futures clased 2.5 cents lower
while CROSSERED were tradeless.
GREASE WOOL.—Spot, 158,0c nominal; Dec. 151,0-153,5c; March, 180,5154,0c; May, 130,5-154,5c; July,
128,5-154,0c; Oct. 130,5c; Dec.
151,0c; March, none. CROSSERED.—
Spot, 70,0c nominal; Dec. 74,0-77,5c;
July, 70,5-77,0c; Oct. 70,0-76,5c; Dec.
70,0-76,5c; March, none.
COFFEE Intures closed 1,25 to 0.56
cent lower in light of the loday of
214 lets. Nov. Sel. Oct. 150,57,50c;
July, 57,88-58,30c; Sel. Dec. 57,40c;
March, 57,30c; May, 57,40-57,50c;
July, 57,88-58,30c; Suce: Dec. 57,40c;
March, 57,50c; May, 18,70c; Dec.
100,770c Nitures where uneventful
throughout the day with final prices
about 0.08 cents lower to 0.07 cents
higher. Volume was poor at 650 lots.
Dec. 15,89-48,50c; March, 47,39c;
May, 88,55-88,50c; March, 47,39c;
May, 88,55-88,50c; Luly, 48,79c; Oct.
51,75c; Dec. 52,55-52,70c; March,
53,15c.

53.75c. Dec., \$2.55-52.70c: March.
55.75c. Dec., \$2.50.70c: March.
55.75c. Dec., \$2.50.70c: March.
56.75c. Dec., \$2.50.70c. March.

points in early trading.

NY silver limit up

closed 29 to 213 s long ton down. Arabica's were neglected and finished 25 points higher to 155 points lower. Robusta failures easier. Nov. 2463.0-5.0 s long un: 120. 2472.0-2.5; March. 245.0-6.0; May. 2472.0-3.5; March. 2450.0-9.0; Sept. 2459.0-60.0; Nov. 2450.0-3.0; Sept. 2459.0-60.0; Nov. 2450.0-3.0; Sept. 2459.0-60.0; Nov. 2450.0-3.0; Sept. 2459.0-60.0; Nov. 2450.0-3.0; Sept. 2459.0-64.0; Nov. 2450.0-3.0; Sept. 2459.0-64.0; Nov. 2450.0-3.0; Sept. 2459.0-64.70. Treb. 563.70-64.50; April. 564.40.64.50; Murc. \$64.60-64.80; Aug. 364.20-64.60; Sales, Ill. Control of the market was supported by 2 sood covering interest.—Standard cash, \$22,956.
Afternoon.—Standard cash, \$22,956.
Afternoon.—Standard cash, \$22,956.
80, smeur ton: three months, 2,976.
80, smeur ton: three months. 2,985.
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71.00 per 50 kilos; Dec. \$03.70-64.70; Feb. \$55.70-64.50; April. \$54.40-64.50; June. \$54.40-64.60; April. \$54.40-64.50; June. \$54.60-64.60; Alg., \$64.20-64.60; Alg., \$64.20-64.60; Alg., \$64.20-64.60; Cl. \$54.20-64.60. Sales, nili.
COCOA features (altered after early strong gains to close £1 to £13.50 a metric fon higher. In the morning comstructive chart indications albed to reports of part congestion and fact the same prices for previous for the compact of part congestion and fact the same prices for part congestion and fact the same part in the morning was largely derived from specialistic for fact fact for same fact for same part and commission business buying in same part and commission part has buying in same part and fact the advance towards the close possibly influenced by the FAO world production/grindings forceasts for 1974-75 which showed a production surplus of 65.000 long tons.

The closeing tone was barely steady. The close possibly influenced by the FAO world production/grindings forceasts for 1974-75 which showed a production surplus of 65.00 long tons.

The closeing tone was barely steady. The close possibly influenced by the FAO world production/grindings forceasts for 1974-75 which showed a production surplus of 65.00 long tons.

The closeing tone was barely steady. The close possibly influenced by the FAO world production/grindings forceasts for 1974-75 which showed a fact of 65.00 long tons.

The closeing tone was barely steady. The London daily price was raised £5.10 ma

Oct 18

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Georgia Pze
Getty Oil
Gillette
Goodrich
Goodrich
Goodrich
Goodlinc.
Grane
Grant W.T.
Gf. At. & Pzc.
Grryhound
Grumman Cp.
Guif Oil
Guif Wn. Ind.
Helaz, H. J.
Hercules
Honerwell

Int. Harv. lut. Nickel Int. Paper Int. Pal. Tel.

Raiser Alum.
Reinbecolt
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Rimb. Clk.
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Bendix Betti Steel Boeing Bulse Cascado Borden Borg Warner Bristol Myers

Fat. Feed Con-Ford G.A.F. Corp. Gamble Skigmo Gen. Dynam. Gen. Electric

UK zinc consumption down 9 per cent United Kingdom zinc consumption was down in August following the usual seasonal trend at 24,238 metric tons, according to figures from the World Bureau of Metal Statistics. The general trend, however, is in a downward direction with the average monthly consumption for January to August 9 per cent lower on the average for the same period last year.

Consumption of slab zinc during Consumption of slab zinc during the month was 19,090 tonnes with the average for the first 8 months, 22,453 tonnes, 11 per cent below the same period last year.

the same period last year.

Consumption of scrap and remelted zinc has failen less rapidly with the monthly average for January to August only 3 per cent lower on the same period last year. Consumption of scrap and remelted during August was 5.148 nomes. 5.148 tonnes. Consumers stocks of slab zinc rose by 4,000 tonnes during August to reach 24,796 tonnes, the first time for many months that these stocks have been in excess of one month's consumption

schlumbgr.
Scott. Paper
Seahoard Coast
Sears Roe.
Shell Oil
Shell Trans.
Signal Co
Singer

Oct Oct 21 18

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Canadian Prices

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Foreign Exchange

The dollar won back moderate ground in European currency trading, yesterday, after its setback last week. Moves in Luxembourg to tighten exchange coutrols, together with fading revaluation speculation around the guilder largely buoyed the United States unit, London dealers reported. unit, London dealers reported.

The dollar advanced to 2.6525-50 against the Dutch currency, compared with 2.6370-90 on Friday, influencing a general retreat by European currencies against the United States unit.

United States unit.

The dollar also advanced to 2.5870-5900 against the mark (Friday, 2.5760-90).

Luxembourg ordered tighter controls on banks' day-to-day foreign exchange operations, following the recent series of speculative losses suffered by major banks. The Luxembourg action appeared particularly unsettling in relation to trading in the mark, apparently linked to the number of German banks and corporations with international finance subsidiaries based there, dealers said.

Sterling drifted down 28 points, to \$2.3300 against the dollar. The Bank of England's depreciation rate closed with no net change on the day at 18.6 per cent after narrowing to 18.5 per cent at midsession.

Eurodollar interest rates resumed their downtrend, after being cherked slightly on Friday. Further

Eurodoliar interest rates resument their downtrend, after being checked slightly on Friday. Further United States banking prime rate cuts, and increasing expectations of the 11 per cent line being touched shortly, depressed Eurodoliar levels, dealers reported.

Spot Position

of Sterling

Forward Levels Imouth
New York
14.46c prem
15.4.46c prem
15 S.10169-33.

S.10169-34.

S.101

\$157 00. Kragerrand (per coln); \$1754-1804 (£754-174). Sprereigns: inid: \$547-56 (£734-274); (new), \$254-60(£25-26). Recent Issues F. Anglian Wu 10% Pf (†
Fasthourne Wir 10% Pf (†
Esses Wir 10% Pf (199)
Finance for Ind 14% (190%)
Kercarle Wir 10% Pf († a)
UD7 16% Cov (200)

Discount market

The Bank of England offset a small liquidity shortage in the market by buying Treasury bills totalling less than £20m direct from discount houses. Surplus balances brought forward from last Friday and

Treasury bills maturing in the

Latest to G

94.78 9.44

Largest (Inancia) shares Largest financial and industrial

Gold Mining

market's favour combined to in: ject liquidity, but other factors were against the market. Secured call loan rates closed between 10 and 11 per cent after opening between 10 and 101 per cont. Overnight rates for unsacured interbank sterling deposits closed at 11 per cent after a day's high of 12 per cent.

Money Market The Times Share Indices Rates The Times Share Indices for 21.10.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1969).

Bank of England Undimum Lending Rate 113, Last changed 20,974 Clearing Ranks Rate Rate 1276 Discreting Mark Langes, Overnight: Open 10 Work Fitted: 109-11 Index Dir. Earn- Index Xo. Yield Ingo No. Yield Latest Previous Treasury Philips (Interior) Buring Smooths 1914 Smooths 11 are Index 77.95 11.18 72.15 90.33 are Index 77.95 11.18 72.15 90.33 (7).75 11.05 21.07 72.15 (7).75 11.05 21.07 72.15 72 Prime Bank Bills (DLC.) Teader Dir **— 95.32** 82.34 10.76 -- 83.36 es 154.09 10.77 19.80 153.93 i month 1136-1136 Gmeaths 1236-1236 I months 1136-1136 II months 123-1236 industrial preferencesiocks 44.57 15.49° — 44.59 37.5 War Loan 33. 15.73 - 23% 6 months 121 1: car 142 10 Juterhank Market (*)
Overnight: Open 1212 Cinve 162
1 work 104 6 months 125-125
1 month 11 9 months 125-125
3 months 114 12 months 124

Pirst Class Pinance Houses; Wat. Rate; a 3 months 13 demails 12's BIGHTS ISSUES renum 30

ESSUED PROBLEM 30

ESSUED PRICE in Parentheres. * Ex dividend.
† Issued by Tender, a 210 paid. Finance House Base Rate 175-6 † Adjusted to 1964 base date.

Flat interest yield. **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973.74 | 1973 Bid Offer Yield 30.9 T.2 10°- Withdrwl 21.0
31.1 int Growth 21.5
31 | Do. Accument | Accum | 13.7 | 40.5 Security Let | 30.0 | 22.1 | 7.89 | 48.5 | 71.3 | 59.5 Shamwork | 38.6 | 40.5 | 71.3 | 59.5 Shamwork | 38.6 | 40.5 | 71.3 | 59.5 Shamwork | 38.6 | 40.5 | 71.3 | 59.5 Shamwork | 38.6 | 40.5 | 71.3 | 59.5 Shamwork | 38.6 | 40.5 | 71.3 | 59.5 | 59.5 | 58.5 | 10.0 teres | 22.5 | 51.5 | 58.5 | 10.0 teres | 22.5 | 51.5 | 58.5 | 10.0 teres | 22.5 | 51.5 | 58.5 | 10.0 teres | 22.5 | 51.5 | 58.5 | 10.0 teres | 23.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | CS.0 Brandis Inc. (4) 75.0 81.0 8.28 Bridge Trust Management Cc 1.4. atlan Hre. Mincing Lane, EC3, 01-22 4951 5-10 870 672 120.0 120 IPCe, 0303 57333 IPLR 75 8 62 4 68 8 81.2 Hirter CL. St. Perter Foot: https://doi.org/10.1001/10

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % Hill Samuel €121% C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

Members of Accepting Houses Demands deposits, 11%%

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Jordans 🕹

The Wigfall Group

Chairman's Statement Chairman, Mr. R. K. Hearnshaw, told share-holders at yesterday's Annual General Meeting

in Sheffield:

In spite of national economic difficulties which affect our business more than other sectors of British Industry I am pleased to report a Group Net Profit for the year ended 31st March, 1974 amounting to £2,193,000 against £2,245,000 for the previous year. Again, our Capital Allowances are sufficient to ensure that no Corporation Tax is payable as these Profits.

to ensure that no Corporation Tax is payable on these Profits.

On 31st Octobor, 1973 the Group sequinod four companies comprising the Scotts Radio chain of shops centred on Brighton, thus extending our activities further into the South, and on the 12th February, 1974 your Directors and their families sold their Holdings in Wigfall Finance Company Limited and that company is now a wholly owned subsidiary of Henry Wigfall and Son Limited.

During the first half of the year the company

During the first half of the year the company purchased the goodwill and seeds of a high class departmental store which is now treding-under the style of "Munitus of Rotherhem". I am pleased to report excellent results from this business.

business.

Our Mail Order Sub Group whose business over on forecest in the first half of the year did, not recover sufficiently in the letter part of the year to reach to target and although a small profit was made I have to report that the results from that Division are disappointing. The Southern Group of shops controlled from P. A. Baker Limited at Newbury raded contribution to the Group is not unsatisfactory. The year under review axis the Group absorb as a charge against its profits a sum approximating to £300,000 as a result of Double Taxation. This was due to the fact that although Purchase Tax had previously bean paid Value Added Tax on rentals was payable immediately on the imposition of the new tax. The relief of two-thirds on television re-ceivers reduces to one-third in the current

1974 the amount of Value Added Tax as it is absolutely impossible for the Group to absorb these imposts any further.

Whilst there are signs that the level of business now being done is taking an upward trend it is doubtful if the volume will be sufficient to make up for that lost in the early part of the year. Due to the uncertainties and difficulties with which we are faced it is of and maintain our present position, ever rearrand to nothing in the following year.

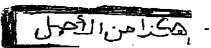
There has never been any reduction in the rate on demestic appliances — a most unfair state of affeirs and despite all the Group's efforts.

Accordingly therefore, we are compelled to advantage of the future potential when as yet no change has been made.

Accordingly therefore, we are compelled to pass on to our distorners as from 1st August, trading conditions improve.

Group Results Group Profit before Taxation and Loan Stock Interest Deduct : Loan Stock Interest 2,245 134 2,111 (588) 2,700 1 147 2,552 3,477 6,029 2,199 134 2,065 95 1,970 1 192 1,777 6,029 7,808 2,207 5,589 6,029 67.5p Retained Profits carried ferward

هكنامن الأعمل





Stock Exchange Prices

Nervous selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. § Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	a social
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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002406 of 1974 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE

In the HIOH COURT of JUSTICE.
Chancery Division. Compenies
Court. In the Matter of AVENUE
RECORDS (SALES) LIMITED and
In the Matter of the Matter of AVENUE
RECORDS (SALES) LIMITED and
In the Matter of the Compenies
Records (SALES) LIMITED and
In the Matter of the Compenies
Records (SALES) LIMITED and
In the Matter of the Compenies
Records (SALES) LIMITED and
In the Matter of the WithDING UP of
the Matter of Justice on the 9th
day of October 1974 personted to
the said Court by Mechanical-Copyright Protection Society Limited
whose registered office is situate at
Eigar House, 380 Streatham High
Road. London SW16 6RR and
Chappei & Company Limited whose
registered office is situate at 50
New Bond Street, London W.1.
And that the said Petition is
directed to be heard before the
Court sitting at the Royal Courts of
Justice, Strand. London W.2 on the
4th day of November 1974 and any
croditor or contributory of the said
Company desirous to support or
oppose the making of an Order on
the said Petition may appear at the
time of hearing in person or by his
Countail for that purpose and a copy
of the Polition will be furnished by
the Undersigned to any creditor of
contributory of the said Company
requiring such copy on payment of
the regulated charge for the same.
JOYNEON-RICKS & CO. of
the said Street
Note: Any person who intends to

W.I. Solicitors for the Petilioners.

Note: Any person who intends to
apprair on the hearing of the said
Petition must acree on or send by
post to the above-named Notice in
writing of his intention so to do.
The Notice must state it on the said
address of the porson, or, if a firm,
the name and address of the firm,
and must be signed by the person
or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if
any), and must be served or, if
posted must be send by post in
sufficient time to reach the abovenamed not later than four o'clock
in the aftergoon of the 1st day of

named not later than four o'clo in the afternoon of the 1st day November 1974.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002451 of 1974

IN the HICH COURT of JUSTICE Chancary Division Compenies Court in the Matter of BOYOLA ENTER-PRISES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was resented to the said Court by Immediate Transportation Company Ltd., whose registered office is al 25b St. Thomas Birest, London. Sc. It, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 11th day of November 1974 and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may append in the Strand Petition may append to the Strand Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

EARLE & WALLER LS Green Solicitors for the Petitioner. And Indian. NIS 4TB Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the sal opposer on the hearing of the sales.

NOTE—Any person who intends appear on the hearing of the sale action must serve on or send by sit to the above-named notice in riting of his nicention so to do, so notice must state the name and diverse of the person, or, if a firm, is name and address of the firm, or his or their solicitor (if myst hearing) and must be signed by the person or m, or his or their solicitor (if myst hearing) and must be served, or, if sited must be sent by post in sited must be sent by post in filtered intended not later than 3 o'clock in a afternoon of the 8th day of ovember 1974.

Notice is hereby given that a

perfittion for the content by the head above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 16th day of October. 1974. presented to the said Content and commissed the said Perfittion is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, e.C. The Land that the said Perfittion is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, on the 11th day of November, 1971, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company destrous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Perfittion may appear at the lime of hearing in person or by his Coursel for that purpose; and a cony when the production of the said Company requiring such conditions of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same, London, ECSR 7HE, Solicitor to the Petitioners.

NOTE.—Any person who intends a contract on the hearing of the said

NOTE.—Any person who intends appear on the hearing of the said intion must serve on or send by sit to the above-named notice in ting of his within a solid in the intended of the said intended in the intended of the intende

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th tober, 1974. PLACE of FIRST CATE and PLACE of FIRST CATE OF THE PLACE OF FIRST CATE OF THE PLACE OF THE SAME PLACE OF THE SAME PLACE AT 15 of the Same Place at 2.45 bock. WILLIAMS. Official or and Provisional

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of ROYAL KENSINGTON HOTEL Limited Nature of Business: Both proprietors WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th OCTIDES, 1973 DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS. METTINGS. PLACE of FIRST CREDITIONS Sih November 1973. at Room G2U Aliantic House, Holbort Viladuci, London ECIN 2HD at 11.30 of clock CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 12.15 of clock. A. WILLIAMS. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of ERSET (COWNS) Limits Nature of Business: Manufactures of Lights and L THE COMPARIES

Matter of ERSET (COWNS) Limited

Nature of Expert (COWNS) Limited

Nature of Enginess: Manufacturers

of ladies clothing

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 7th

OCTOBE, 1974

DATE and PLACE of FIRST

DATE and PLACE of FIRST

MELTINGS

Sth. November.

1971-14 Room 237, Templar Rouse.

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1971-15 High Inflorm. London WCIV

SUP 31 10.15 of Cock On the same

CONTRIBUTORIES On the same

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Appointments Vacant

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

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SOCIAL ADMINISTRATOR TO THE RENAL UNIT

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S/ST. LEONARD'S HOSPITALS,

Applications are invited for the post of social administrator in the Renal Dialysis Unit at St. Bartholomew's/St. Leonard's Hospitals. This Unit is concerned with the treatment of patients with kidney failure, many of whom are taught to treat themselves in their own homes. This means the closest co-operation is needed between doctors, nurses, technicians, local authorities and many other agencies to establish patients at home and to provide continuing support. social administrator is the key person in establishing those limits and in maintaining continuous lisison between the patient and the Unit on social, administrative and technical problems.

The post is suited to someone, possibly with a social science back-ground, who is interested in the wider application of health care. Previous experience of hospital administration, medical social work

Salary is on the Sanlor Administrative Grade—£2.676 to £3.291 phis £126 London Weighting and £146 Threshold agreement. Further information from 01-739 3911 and application form and lob description from the Manpower Adviser, Personnel Department, St. Barthotomew's Hospital, London ECIA 78E. Telephone: 01-506 7777 ext. 504.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS 8th NOVEMBER 1974. Please quote reference AC/3955/T.

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So if you are under 28, write today for full details and application form to: Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB. Please quote reference E/638/26.

Guy's Hospital Dental PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS School REGISTRAR

(5 SESSIONS) LECTURER (6 SESSIONS) IN PROSTHETIC DENTISTRY Applications are invited for the above appointment with duties to commence as soon as possible. The Dental School will be moving to new accommodation in April 1975 and excellent facilities will be available for teaching and research.

THE DEAN,
Guy's Hospital Dental School,
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ion, Masonic standing, profes-sional and other experience but without testimonials, should reach the Grand Secretary, Freemasons' Hall, Great Queen Street. London. WC2B 5AZ, not later than six woeks from the date of this advertisament. Envelopes must be marked. "Application - Confidential",

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University of Keele

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D, The Times. K. S. RYLE Secretary 1 Milibenk, London, S.W.I. 9th October, 1974,

We, F. T. EVERARD & SONS Ltd., of The Wharf, Greenhithe, Kenthersby give notice, that in consequence of change of Ownership we have applied to the Department of Trade and Industry, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipotha Act. 1891, in Pespeci of our ship "PLATONIC" of London official number 337013 of gress tonnage 36.80 tens, of register tonnage uit tons, heretofrer owned by Port of London Authority of World Trade Centre. East Smithfield, London E.1. for permission to change her name to "CAPABLE" to be registered at the port of London in the said sew name as gwind by F. T. Everard & Sens Ltd.

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Applicants for these posts should be suitably qualified academically and should have had either appropriate leaching and/or relevant administrative experience. The salaries on appointment will be within the scales as follows:—Senior Assistant Registrar—£4,965 to £6,195. Assistant Registrar \$3,876 to \$4,265 with possible extension to \$4,365. Both scales include London Weighting which along with the scales themselves are under review.

THE SECRETARY, COUNCIL FOR NATIONAL ACADEMIC AWARDS, 344-354 GRAY'S INN ROAD, LONDON, WC1 8BP

with whom applications should be lodged not later than 15th November 1974.

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HEADMASTER

which will become vacant on August 31st 1975 on the retirement of Mr J. K. Dudley, M.A. $\,$ The Headmaster has responsibility for the Senior School (720 boys, including 180 in the sixth form) and the Junior School (135 boys under 11).

Salary—Burnham Group 10, plus house, rent and rates free. The present Headmaster is also Housemaster of the Senior Boarding House (30 to 40 weekly boarders) and as such receives an allowance and appropriate enduments. A continuation of this arrangement is open for discussion,

Particulars of the school and application form are obtainable from the Clerk to the Governors, 11, Market Street, Wake-field WF1 1DD. Candidates should return the application form not later than 30th November 1974.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University College of North Wales Bangor

LECTURER IN DRAMA

(through the Medium of

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Drama through the Medium of Welsh. Candidates should have a good honours degree and preferably some research, or other relevant experience. The appointment will commence on 1st January, 1976, or as soon as possible thereafter soon as possible thereafter Salary will be on the scale \$2.118 to \$48.896, according to age, qualifications and experience.

to age, qualifications and experience. particulars of this post can be obtained from the socretary and Registrar, and applications (two copies), giving details of age, qualifications and experience, logether with the names and addresses of three regrees. Secretary and Registrar University College of North Wales, Bangor, LLST 2DG, by 11th November, 1974.

The University of Hull

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the post of POST-DOCTORAL FELLOW IN PLANT BIOCOMEMISTRY, to work with Dr. D. R. Threlfall on the nature and produced by the bloavnthest of vitamin E and related compounds by higher plants and micro-organisms.

The post is financed by the S.R.G. and is tensible until October 51st, 1975.

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New Zealand

University of Canterbury Christchurch

POST-DOCTORAL

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Applications are invited for a one year appointment to assist research aimed at relating the structural inetals of model compounds to the Chemistry of oxygen transport in harmoglabin. The modument will be N-57-000 per annum.

Further particulars Conditions of Appointment may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Conditions of Commonwealth Conditions of Commonwealth Conditions of Commonwealth Copper Commonwealth Commonwealt

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Cambridge Applications are invited for the UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT LECTURESHIPS in SLAVONIC STUDIES from October 1. 1975. Applicants should have completed a course of research and be qualified to teach RUSSIAN LANGLACE and LECTURE on MEDIEVAL and or modern RUSSIAN LITERATURE.

The appointments will be studied and studied to the Statuted and modern RUSSIAN LITERATURE.

The appointments will be solvent to the Statute's and Ordinances of the University and will be for three years in first instance, with the possibility of reappointment for two years. Maximum tenure of a University Assistant Lectureship is five years. The pentionable scale of silpends for University Assistant Lecture is \$2.217. rising by annual increments to \$2.931.

Applications 110 copies with names of two or more referees, should be gent to the Secretary, Appointments Committee, Faculty of Modern and Medicual Languages, Sidewick Avenue, Cambridge CBS 9DA, by November 18.

DEAN OF ENGINEERING Applications are invited for this post in the Faculty of Engineering from candidates with a sound or invested for this post in the Faculty of Engineering from candidates with a sound or invested from the sound of the faculty heads and independent of the cardinal results of control of the faculty of Commonwealth University of Dean R. A. Wendt, Faculty of Arts. Carleton University, Oftaws, by 31 October, 1974. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Waikato HAMILTON, NEW ZEALAND

LECTURER IN JAPANESE (VACANCY NO. 245) (VACANCY NO. 245)

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned post available from 1 February, 1975. It is essential that the appointed be a good teacher of spoken Japanese in New Zealand conditions. Preference will be given to applicating who have a thorough knowledge of the spoken show the spoken show the spoken of the spoken show the spoken of the spoken show the spoken of the spoken show the spoken spok NZST.361 to \$9,339 per annum.
Applications, quoting the vacancy number, should be sent to the Registrar. University of Walkato, Hamilton, New Zealand, and should include lelephon of education can define the confidence of two reverses and define the University.

It would be appreciated it applicants from outside New Zealand or Australia would send a copy of their application, to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Apris.), S. Gordon Square, London, WC1H OPF.

University of Otago COMPUTING CENTRE SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Applications are invited for the position of Systems Programmer in the University Computing Centre. This is an academic position equivalent to that of Lecturer or Senior Lecturer or Senior Lecturer or Senior development, advisory assistance to computer users and assisting with the general teaching work of the Depart, ment. Active research will be encouraged. A Surroughe 185700 and 1

scrond degree either in computer science of in a major applications describine, and proputer science of in a major applications describine, and proputer science of in a major applications of science of in a major applications of science of in a major applications of science of the science o

Chelsea College UNIVERSITY OF LONDON ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS PLANNING DEFICE.

PLANNING OFFICE.

Salary in range \$1,989, 100,005 or \$2,78-23,498 imcluding \$213 London Allowance; according to qualifications and experience, plus payments under a Threshold Agreement.

Applications are invited for administrative posts working with a small professional team in an expanding College Planning of the Stings Read, Chevea, adjacent to Habitat. The office is dealing with a major redevolopment project as well as existing tollege sites, buildings and furnishing. There will be considered to the proportional to the proportional to the proposition of the project and administrative staff as well as projectional consultants. There are various social and sports facilities available to all College is projected on the proposition of the propos

DEPUTY LIBRARIAN Applications are invited for the flowly established post of th

University of Leicester DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a post of either RESEARCH FELLOW or EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER on an SRC-supported two-year research project into high current-density electrochemical mechanisms with motion salt rectrolytes.

Applicants should have either a higher degree or at least two years postpraduate experience, or a first degree, respectively: corresponding salary in the range 12.118 to 22.737 or firstoo to 22.178 plus threshold. old.
Further details and appli-cation forms may be obtained from the Hoa: of the Engineer-ing Department. The Univer-sity, Lokesing LEI 7RH 1RE, RES, informal mountees to Mr. H. E. Freer or Dr A. C. Baxtor.

reappointment to the felling sign.

The pensionable «cale of stipends for a University Lecturer is \$5.106, rising by annual increments to \$2.211.

Applications 100 copies with names of two or more reces, should be cent to the Secrees, should be controlled to the secretary of years and Medieval Caupages, Sidgwick Avenue, Campridge CB3 9DA, by November 15.

University of Cambridge

CANADA

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La Trobe University LECTURER IN **20TH CENTURY** EUROPEAN ART Department of Art History The department would welcome particularly applicants who could also offer courses in Agstralian and or American art. This is a re-advertisement.

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University of Melboume CHAIR OF SURGERY (AUSTIN HOSPITAL) Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position, which will become variate the retirement of Professor. H. H. Eddey at the end of 1975. The Professor of Surveys & Chalman of the University unit of surveys at the Austin Hosoital. The successful applicant must hold a modical qualification permitting resistation in Victoria. The appointment will comment on 1 January, 1976. Salary: SSALAS.614.

Melbourne TUTCR/SENIOR TUTOR DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH

Monash University

Candidates should reasess at least a good honoury degree in Scanish, togother with experience and interest in tercting olementary and interesting olementary and interesting olementary and interesting olementary and interesting of addition. So expected to contribute to the teaching of contribute to the Department according to his or her contribute in the Department according to his or her contribute in the present contribute interest.

University of Queensland · 1 LECTURER. 1 SENIOR TUTOR AND 3 TUTORS IN DEPARTMENT OF

SOCIAL WORK Applications are invited to fill postitions in an expanding programme of teaching and research in areas of social work including aboriginal welfare, group work, community work and philosophy of social work. Qualifications and experience in social work required and hisher degree studies or honours an advantage.

30 November, 1974. University of Tasmania CHAIR OF PSYCHIATRY

PSYCHIATRY

Apolications are favited for the Chair of Psychiatry which will become vacant at the end of 1974, when the present arricesor. Professor A. S. Henderson takes usern as Director of the first National leath and Medical Research Council Research Unit, the Social Psychiatry Research Unit. The present professorial salary is \$A1,761a. To this is added a loadure for himical a loadure for himical a loadure for himical salary review of academic salaries is probable. Members of clinical departments may undertake a limited amount of arrivate consultant practice under consultant practice under consultant practice under the University Council. 18 November, 1974,

LECTURER IN **PSYCHOLOGY** (CLINICAL)

James Cook University of North Queensland ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY

This is a new appointment under the general direction of the Head of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Professor U. N. Richards). A range of courses has been offered by the Department since 1972 which permits students to make the professor U. N. Richards). A range of Courses has been offered by the Department since 1972 which permits should be a subject to the Associate Professorthip should be usuallised to take a reading part in administering and extending linese courses and in developing any relevant field of blochemical research.

A Medical School is to be established at Intera Cont. University by 1980 and the successful applicant will have opportunities to articlosite in planning for the resultant liveloping and research.

22 November, 1974. 22 November, 1974.

LECTURER IN VETERINARY MICROBIOLOGY MICROBIOLOGY
Department of Tropical
Velerinary Science
Applicants should hold a
Ph. Discours should research
comercial field of microbiology.
The appointre will take part in
the arrection of courses on
aspects of animal discours,
curreryise graduate students
taking course-wart or research
programment, and develop
research relating to problems in
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TRELAND.—12.30m. Transmitters close down.
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S. Score Around St.
Ida. 10.15-10.45, Ireland's
The Pattersons. 12.00.

SENGLAMO.—10.15-10.45ch. View of Upper WhatfeNorth West. Country
S. North Last. Country
Midlands. Countrywide;
Page 4713 Poter Hake: South
The Making of a Teschrz:
Photo Council: List Anglia.
12 Boat. m. Thames. 1.25 pm. Fable. Heroes. 5.55 flames. 2.30. Houseparty. then. 7.15. humas. 5.20. Help! 5.25. hum. 5.50. News. 6.01. West. 6.18. Report Wales. urvital. 7.06. Hec Ramset. Border Bares. 12.00. Weather. HTV

News.
A Change of Living.

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Remick portrays Churchill's mother in a seven-part serial of her life

V 9.0). Thorley Walters, Prince of Wales in the series, has the same part in The

rardians (BBC2 9.25). Lord Goodman takes "Housing—Who is to Blame?" ne subject for this year's Richard Dimbleby Lecture (BBC1 9.25). Wendy Craig

C1 8.10). Magpie, the children's programme, features the autistic handicap for

t she still be hilariously harassed?) returns with yet another new series of Mother Makes Five (ITV 7.5). Warship, the naval adventure series, sails on

h it has raised funds (ITV 4.50).—L.B.

BBC 2

11.

ginia McKenna with 10.30 Home at the documentary.
Iohn Bennett.

10.40 The Old Grey Whistle 12.00 Pray for Peace. Test. News.

11.20 News.
11.50-11.55. Robert Powell Teads The Bearer of Evil 12.00, That Tidings, by Robert Frost.

Powell Tidings, by Robert 5.50. Now Robert Trost. Granada

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Babar.
1.30, Thames. 3.55, Crossroads.
4.20, Chuckleheads.* 4.25,
Thames. 5.15, Looks Familiar.
5.50, News. 6.00, Granada
Reports. 6.40, Film. Downhill
Racer, with Robert Redford,
Gene Hackman. 8.30, . . And
Mother Makes Five. 9.00,
Thames. 12.00-12.35 am, Scotland Yard Casebook.*

Stereo. Yorkshire

12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar News. 1.30. Thames. 5.20, Hogan's Heroes. 5.50. News. 6.00. Calendar. 6.35. Crossroads. 7.00. Car-toen. 7.15. Griff. 9.00. Thames. 11.15-11.45. The Odd Couple. 12.00. Thaines, 1.25 pm, Border News, 1.30. Thames, 5.20. Anna and the Mad, 5.50, Neva. 5.00. Rarder News, 6.36, Thames, 7.30. Film. The Kid from Texas, Andis Murphy. Gato Storm. Will Gerr, William Talman, Cerr, William Talman, 9.00.

Thames .

BBC 2

Thames

12.00, Rainbow. 12.15 pm, tanch-interest ty:*
News. 1.00, Pebble Mill.

Materials—Porcelain. 11.00-Rod Holl and Emu. 12.30, thin Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunch-interest ty:*

12.00, Rainbow. 12.15 pm, tanch-interest ty:*

12.00, Rainbow. 12.30, tanch-interest ty:*

12.00, Rainbow. 12.15 pm, tanch-interest ty:*

12.00, Rainbow. 12.30, tanch-interest ty:*

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunch-interest ty:*

12.00, Thames. 1.20, tanch-interest ty:*

12.00, Thames. 1.20, tanch-interest ty:*

12.00, Thames. 1.20, tanch-interest ty:*

12.00, Rainbow. 12.30, tanch-interest ty:*

12.00, Rainbow. 12.

5.00 am, News, Simon Bates, †
7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony
Riackbarn. 12.00, Johnnie walker.
2.00 pm, David Hamilton. 5.00.
Alan Freeman. 7.02, Three m a
Row. 7.30, The Organist. †
8.02,
Star Sound. 9.02, Hubart Gress.
10.00, John Pecl. † 12.00, News.
12.05 am, Night Ride. †
2.00,
News.
1 Starco.

2.00 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
2.00 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
3.00 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.10 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.11 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.12 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.13 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.14 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.15 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.16 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.17 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.18 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.19 am, News, Simon Bates, 4
4.10 am, News, Simon Bates, 5
4.10 am, Night Ride, 1
4.10 am, News, Simon Bates, 5
4.10 am, Night Ride, 1
4.10 a

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28

BIRTHDAYS

CHRISTOPHER. — Happy birthdas, Another red letter day. — Love, Floria. PETER DAVID MUNDAY will not receive any birthday cards this year. Happy Birthday.—I.H.

MARRIAGES

FRANKS: ILLINGWORTH. — On Uctober 19th, at Long Sutton. Sometist. Hoper Extrest to Andrea Rosalind, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Blingworth, or a Har-eey Rosal, Sheniad.

ey Road, Sheffield.
PLATT: WONDERS.—On Oct. 5 at.
Deer Park. Falriux, Cal.. Roger.
elder son of Mr. and Mrs. M.
Platt: of Esher, Survey. No. Georpette. eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wonders, of Chtagor. III.

DEATHS

ALLAN.—On October 18th, 1974, Eden Mary Allan, of Lewes, Sus-ser, wife of the Late William Arthur Allan, formerly of Kelan-ten, Malaya, Funeral private.

ton, Malaya, Funeral private.

ANDREWS.—On October 1.1th.
1774, sudenty at Chattan Court.
Assuminator fever Greening.
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ARCHER —On 19th October, 1974, Robert Pairick Archer of Swan Robert Pairick Archer of Swan Robert Pairick Archer of Swan Robert Pairick Archer of Woking Durity for a husband of Borts Lucy Scruce of the Woking Crematorium, on Friday, 25th October at 12 noon, Flowers may be sent to Pimm's Funerals, Guild-Igyeits ——

RADDVIL — On 15th October, in Roxal Homoseogathic Hosoilal London after a brief limes. Mary Aline, of 2 Planting Vale Cremator of the Cremator

St. W.C.I.

BUCHLER.—On October 18, 1974,

Dr Eric Buchler in his 77th
tear dearly loved husband of
Clara, Lather for Barbara and
Harold and grandfather of Jonathun and Sally.

thun and Sally,

DAVIES.—On October 10th, at Hampstead General Hospital, 1907 and House, Hampstead, dearly dead House, Hampstead, dearly deed Green, at 155 on Thursday, October 24th, No flowers, please, Donations, If dealred, to Imperial Cancer Hesserici Fund, Lincolns Inn Fields, London, W.C.2

Inn Fields. London, W.C.2.

DE LA MARE.—Suddenly, on October 17th, 1974. Guy Anthony, of 4 Farrier's Coult. Buention Hill, Windledon, S. W.P. Belgy of Christine, Requirem Mass at The Sacred Heart Church, Edge Hill, Wimbledon, on Thursday, 24th October, at 11 am. R.I.P. Enquires to Fredk, W. Palme, b. Cocaleb Lane, S.W.20. Tel.: 1949, 1974.

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. . . Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gaspei ni Christ.'—Philippians I. 27 (R.S.V.). BIRTHS BELL.—On October 12th, in Johan-hesburg, to Joy inc. Melhush' and Keelin Bell—a son. BELLRINGER.—On October 13th. 1913 of St. George's Hosalist, S.M.1. to Carelyn (nee Piper-taller) a son Thomas

S. W. 1. to Caretyn nee Pipers and Alan — a son i Thomas Garretti.

Signetti. — on October Lou. at Anthony on October Lou. The Alandster. A sister for Mark. — on October Lou. at Nether Edge Hospital. Signeticed to Suc one Lockwoods and Andrew Gaombe—a daughter. CRAIC. — On October 19th, to Mary one October 19th, to Mary one October 19th, to Mary one October 19th, at Setendary of College Hospital. To Mary-Lou and Bill—a son 'Thomas William' Eibinow.—On October 19th, at Liniversity College Hospital. To Eisibeth one Eales, and John—a daughter. — on October 20th, at Princess Mary's Mospital. Halton. Bucks. To Winghing with a far Angele William College Hospital, to Ingerine Garlson College Hospital, to Ingerine Garlson and Michael—a sun.

HARPER.—On October 17th, at Cuttersity College Hospital, to Ingerine Garlson and Michael—a sun.

HARPER.—On October 17th, at Cuttersity College Hospital, to Saga Inge Tyndairs And Peter—a san i Senjamin Charles Tyndair.

HODGKINSON.—On October 20th. Coonibe Lane, S.W.20. 181:

649, 1974.

EVANS.—On October 19th, peacefully, after a short illness, in his
Toth, year. Styk Agard. Priest,
of Manor View, Cranborne, Dorsel, dear husband of Freda, loved
father of Hilary, Dik, Christopher
and Barbara. Late Principal of the
Lawrence Royal Military School.
Sanawar, inch., and Headmaster
of Salnt Nicola's School, Ridley
Hall, Northumberland, Private
cromation, Wednesday, Service of
Thanksgiving in Cranborne Church
at 12 noon on Thursday, October
24th. Rather than flowers, donations to his favourite charity. The
Children's Society.

EVERSON.—On Sunday October Children's Society.

Substantian Charles TynSignam (Benjamin Charles TynLith.

BOBGKINSON.—On October 20th.

a second son to Jacqueline oneMetcally and Patrick. AlcoRourne Ward. St. Mary's Hosmilat. London. Will.

JONES.—On October 16th. as
Coren Charlet's Matern's Hosmilat. to Cutain the Substantian of Lith.

Coren Charlet's Matern's Hosmilat. To Coren's Matern's Hosmilat. To Cutain Substantian of Lith.

AND Coren Charlet's Matern's Hosmilat. To Coren's Hosmilat. To Coren's Matern's Hosmilat. To Coren's Hosmilat. To C

WESTCOMBE.—On Delbarr N. to
Jill nee Thomas and John
Westcombe—a daugiter (Namey,
sister for Lucy and James,
WMICKER.—On Saturday 1993
October: Al Annual Alvertida
October: On Hosana and Anthony: A still-born
baby.

ROSARIA and Anthony, a still-born buby.

WHITE.—On October Pih at the Westminster Hospital, to Vurginia rice Northrop; and Gordon—a con, tucas Charles.

WILLIAMS.—Ar y 18 led. Hydref ying Nghaerdydd i Susan (cunt Taylor) as Oscar mab (Brian Grundd Brian World).

WOOD On October 20th, at Torbay Hospital, to Bindy (nee Rickman) and Migel—a daughter (Hannah Avardia). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,822

ACROSS like that ! (4).

1 Jonson's willing to give a 5 It sounds still of use to a

et,

an efi

u Vilu

ve

ACROSS

1 Jonson's willing to give a blessing 17).

2 Better able to cut cards—and deal minself four aces?

(7).

3 Athenian situation for Thurber's own 15).

10 "Not — by Bacchus and his pards" (keats) (9).

11 High priest leading team has right remedy (6).

12 Norfolk town and Tolkien's tree-men can't agree (8).

13 Soldier acquired a leg of mutton (5).

14 Soldier acquired a leg of mutton (5).

15 An unnt with the perhaps supplies his income? 19).

16 The banjo one was on Ko-Ko's list (9).

17 Mill banjo one of Ro-Ko's list (9).

20 Brother joins me in a game of snooker (5).

21 At first sight the result of a glance to leg? (4-4).

22 At first sight the result of a glance to leg? (4-4).

23 Encouragement to a hen or to Macduff (3, 2).

24 Maral work, or beer? (6).

25 South of the Hisks Sea ir's in the minority (4).

26 She is affer a girl with a copies of shooker (5).

27 At first sight the result of a glance to leg? (4-4).

28 Engineer unit returns east by train (7).

29 Pardon a confession of broodiness? (7).

20 What a huntsman does to hounds (5).

21 Maral work, or beer? (6).

22 South of the Hisks Sea ir's in the minority (4).

23 Encouragement to a hen or to Macduff (3, 2).

24 Maral work, or beer? (6).

25 South of the Hisks Sea ir's in the minority (4).

26 She is affer a girl with a copies of the proposition in Verezuals. New York. In the Parks of the June What is wrecked by a bloomer (7).

27 The president field was consumed one can (5).

28 Engineer unit returns east by train (7).

29 Pardon a confession of broodiness? (7).

20 How traulers are making a clear profit (7).

21 How traulers are making a clear profit (7).

22 How traulers are making a clear profit (7).

23 Engineer of the profit of the late of the lat

MILLEARY. LAIN ROBERTSON.

C.B. L., J.P., Tayiniana Lodge.
Bernisdale. Isle of Skye. aged 71
Yours. Faller of Huaraidh and
Ewan. Sreplather. of Audrey.
Sheula. Francie. Annie. Sarah and
Finel. Francie. Annie. Sarah and
Pippa dide peacciulity and and
Frincis. Trancie. Annie. Sarah and
Pippa dide peacciulity and and
Pippa dide peacciulity.

MacLeod & Cu. Lid. UnderIslera Perirec.

HOLOND.—On 20th October. 1573.
Henry Arhur Holland. D.S.O.
O.B.A. Bickved ausband of MarJoris and fond brother of libsister. Emeritus Professor of
English Law to The University of
Cambridge. Bencher of Lincula's
Inn. Fellow and samecime vicemidge. Bencher of Lincula's
Inn. Fellow and samecime vicemidge. Service nitvate. No flowers
of letters. Memorial service will
be held at a later date.

HOPFL.—On 18th October. peaccfully, after a long lilness. Or
Heinrich Kari Hönfl. aged bo.
loved husband infleer, lathersin
and peaccy Cade Crematorium on
Monday. October 28 at 11 a.m.
All canquiries about tumeral
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About 25 do Cotober. Follower
Film and Peter. Funeral. St.
Airtha's Church. Trine. 16

Cock 25 do October. 18th. in a
natince i Kithyl, formerity of Harraley Winner. A very much fever
site and sont. Crematon. October
1th.
He his own home, Bishop's Court.
Help.
He his own home, Bishop's Court. MEMORIAL SERVICES for Licutemant Colorville.—Memorial services for Licutemant Colonel Norman Colorville, M.C., F.S.A., will be held at Grosvenor Chapel, South Addies Street, London, W. 1, on Wednesday, October 13rd, at 11.30 a.m. and at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Launceston, Cornwall, on Sunday, November 3rd, at 5 p.m. MACRAE, DUNCAN—A memorial service will take place at the Temple Church, on Tuesday, Octo-ber 29th, at 4.45 p.m. ber 20th, at 4.43 p.m.

McWilliam.—A Thankselving Service for Henry Orniston Arthur Victilliam. will be held at the Parish Church of St. John Ins Baptist, Great Amwell, Herts, at 11.70 a.m. on Friday, 25th October. This will follow the cremation, which will be urivate. Family flowers only may be forn to Moss Finnard Services, 2 Cambridge Road, Sawbridguworth.

DEATHS

uringe wells, 11.30 a.m., October 24th,
McGillycubpy.—Very peacefully
in his own home, Bishop's Court,
near Nass, Ireland, on October
20th, Dermot, son of October
20th, Dermot, son of October
Schailfer Leuwena the Recks, the
Detroit, of Tagle Sursum
Gorda, Foneral service at St.
Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, 10.30
1.m., Wednesday, 23rd October,
I-queral to Knochane Church,
County Kerry, arriving 4 p.m.
approx.

Haneral to Knochane Church.
County Kerry, arriving 4 p.m.
approx.

MEVER.—On 19th October, 1974.

Phoacefully, at Battle Hospital,
Reading Cectia Bertia, widow of
Malor K. I. McIver, D.S.O. M.C.
Funeral, Friday, 25th October,
Service, St. Barnabas Parish
Church, Elm Road, Ruading, at
10,45 a.m. Flowers and enquire
Outlord Rd. Reading, Berkshire,
Reading SUI6.

MAMASSEH.—On 20th October,
Reading SUI6.

MICHEL, widow of Rubert Saigh
Vlanasseh, of 78 Boulevard St.
Michel, Brussels, Gold Medal
Beigian Red Cross, Prosident
Etterbeek Red Cross, Prosident
Etterbeek Red Cross, Brussels,
Dersident Ecole Ernest Richard,
Delove mother dearly loved grandmother of Bobby, Andrew,
Deborah and Armorel, funeral
Thursday, 11 a.m., Brussels.

MAY.—On October 20th, peacefully
at Willowedsie, Lower Glenageary

MAY.—On October 20th, peacefully
at Willowedsie, Lower Glenageary

Life Cock and feetly leved grand-mother of Eobby, Andrew, Deborah and Armorel, Funeral Thursday, 11 a.m., Brussels.

MAY.—On October 20th, poacefully at willowdale, Lower Gleangeary Road. Dun Laoghaire. Co. Dublin, Certrude Mabel, beloved wife of the late Orto May, F.R.C.P. and dearly loved mother of other and poacefully and poacefully loved mother of other loved wife of the late of late

PARKIN.—On October 20th, at home. Podgers Orchard, Drayton. Somerset, Lesile, aged 80 years, darry loved husband of Dorothy. Grenation at Launton Deane Cemetery at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Politober 25 of October 19th, after a short limes. Lady Evelyn Catherine Patrick, Thorpe Hail, Louth, Lincoinshire, daughter of Serie and Mark, Funeral private, I amily flowers only, Donations, if wished, to Hon. Sec. RUKBA. The Priory, North Reston, Louth, Lincis, Arrangements for memorial service to be announced later.

PRERELE.—On October 18th, sugdenly, Reginald Edward, aged 15. of 18th House Fatm., Downham.

PRERBLE.—On October 18th. sugdehly, Regunald Edward, aged 15.
of Blue House Farm. Downham.
Billertes Service House
band of Kilses. beloved husband of Kilses. beloved husband of Kilses. beloved husband of Kilses.
beloved husband of Kilses.
beloved husband of Kilses.
beloved husnn Friday. October 25th. at 2
p.m. No flowers, please.
Regves.—At Edinburgh. on 19
Oct. 1974. Helen Margaret
Reeses, wife of the late Mervyn
Reeves. of Blagdon, Somerset,
dearly beloved mother and grandmother. Service at Warnston Crematorium. Edinburgh. Also a
memorial service will be held
later at St. Andrew's Church,
Blagdon.
Church,
Blagdon.
Late Rodward.
Regiment.
Regiment.
SOTHERON-ESTCOURT.—On SunSOTHERON-ESTCOURT.—On Sun-

Review of the control of the control

Memorial service St. John the Baplist. Shipton Moyne, Tethury. at 3 o'clock, Friday. November 1st. — Priday. November 1st. — Friday. November 1st. — Priday. November 1st. — Priday. October 1st. — Priday. October 1st. — Priday of the Motor of St. Margaret's Priory. Highley of Anthony B. de S. Satton. of St. Margaret's Priory. Highley of St. Margaret's Priory. Highley of the late Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Henry Mott. of Kingsdown. Swindon. Wilshire. Funeral service on Friday, October 25th. at 3,50 a.m., at Lavenham Church. Lavenham. Sailoik. Joilved by intermed. Motor of the late Nov. The St. Satton. Taleot.— On October 19th. 1974. Intermedial, Merry. daughter of the late Nov. R. H. and Mrs. Talbot. of Taninaen Rectory. Swansea. Giamorgan. aged 83 vary.

IN MEMORIAM GOULDER, DOUGLAS RENSHAW,
—Died Oct. 22. 1'43, Forever
invingly remembered.—Daphne
HORSERUGH. WALTER.—October
22nd. 1'975. remembered with
deep affection by his Family and
1 richds.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

deep affection by his Family and I frends.
LEWIS.—In laving momory of Malsie, who died on itend October, 1988.

October 22Ind, 1971, konnerhering aways with love, a rightness head of the control of the

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Wishing you had a place in the sun. If you had a place in the sun. If you do, the not look out for The Friedry, Petober 2 Mh. It's a sure you of finding your place in the sun.

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bland only a lucky few have
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